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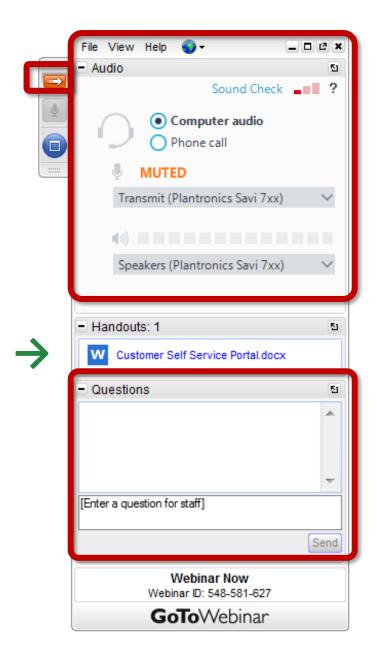
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Evacuating Residents: Lessons Learned

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Today's discussion

- Hale Ku'ike residents' overview
- Why did we have to evacuate residents instead of sheltering in place?
- Our evacuation plan, and how it evolved over the years as we grew
- 2018 Hurricane Lane
- 2020 Hurricane Douglas
- Lessons Learned

Who are we?

- Hale Ku'ike is an ARCH II
- 3 locations Nuuanu, Pali and Bayside (Kaneohe)
- 26-28 residents at each location
- Nuuanu 2005, Bayside 2012, Pali 2019
- Memory Care -- ALL of our residents are living with dementia
- Expanded Care and Hospice Care as well

Nuuanu Location

- Located in Nuuanu behind Maemae School
- Single story building
- 26 residents
- Property is in residential neighborhood

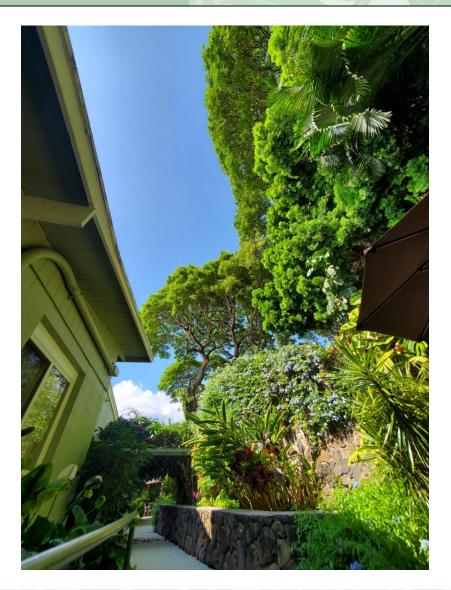


Nuuanu Location Risk Factors

- NOT in a flood zone
- Structure is rated for sheltering in place, but....
- Surrounding historic homes have some ancient and HUGE old trees
- Risk of hurricane wind damage to those trees and branches falling on our roof

Nuuanu Location Trees





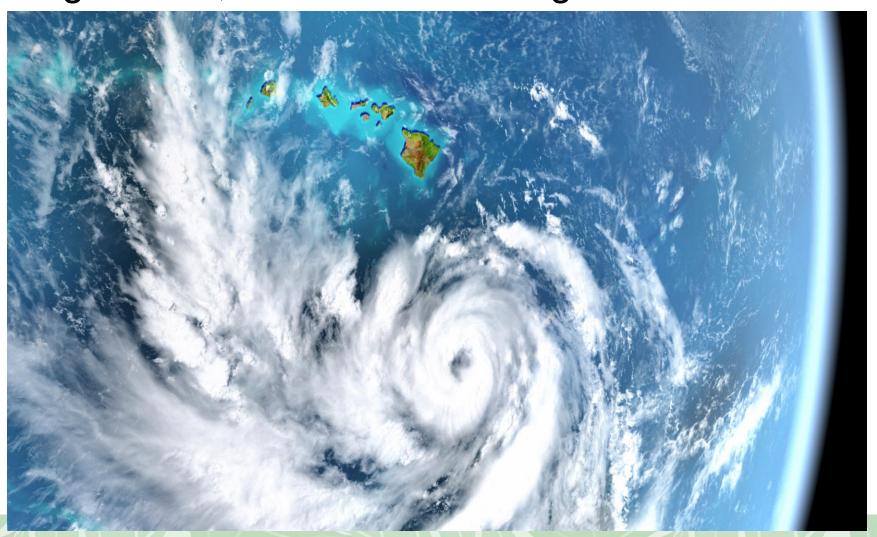
Nuuanu Evacuation Plan Evolution

- 2005-2011 Public shelter at Maemae School
- 2012-2018 Hale Ku'ike Bayside in Kaneohe
- 2019-present Hale Ku'ike Pali and/or Hale Ku'ike Bayside in Kaneohe



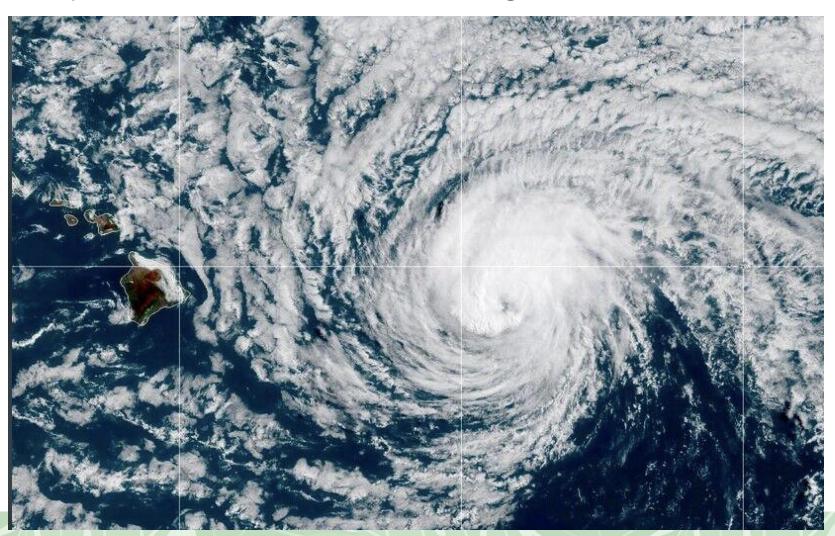
Hurricane Lane 2018

August 23rd, Hurricane Warning and evacuation



Hurricane Douglas 2020

July 25th, Hurricane Warning and evacuation



Hurricane Watch – Prepare for Evacuation

Up	oon notification of possible hurricane	
	Assure 7-day supply of resident medications	
	Contact staff to determine availability	
	Make sure emergency supplies are complete (see supply list in back of manual)	
	Contact vendors to determine when delivery can be arranged for needed items. Ask for back	
	up numbers, such as cellular phones, in case phone lines are not working.	
	Go early to Sam's/Costco before they run low.	
	Withdraw from bank \$3,500 in small bills for emergency cash	
	Contact family members that have expressed interest in bringing the resident home during	
	emergency. They must pick up resident 48 hours prior to event.	
	Check exterior pools to make sure they are full of water	
	Hours:	
	Confirm availability with staff	
	Check all exterior doors for ability to lock for security	
	Check grounds for tree limbs etc.	
	Make sure drain behind dumpster is clear	
	Clean roof and gutters of debris that could clog gutter	
	Prepare emergency supplies, batteries, flashlights etc.	
36 hours - Hurricane Watch		
	Confirm availability with staff	
	Determine what personal care items and clothing should be removed from the resident rooms	
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_	during the evacuation. Bag items.	
	Review supplies and purchase needed items	
Ш	Pick up incontinent supplies (briefs, gloves, wipes) from off-site storage	

Hurricane Warning – Start Evacuation

24 hours- Hurricane Warning		
	Call available staff to facility. Transportation is offered as available.	
	Fill emergency water supply (See "Emergency Supplies/Emergency Water.")	
	Bring all essential equipment to storage room.	
	Secure outdoor furniture and equipment	
	Charge cell phones and radios	
<u>12</u>	Hour count down	
	Move furniture and resident personal items to hallways for safer storage	
	Pack medical records / MAR / TAR into boxes for transport	
	Pack food and water for transport	
	Organize resident clothing / nursing supplies for transport	
	Make sure cell phones and radios are charged	
<u>8 F</u>	Iours:	
	Begin evacuation to Hale Kū'ike Pali and/or Bayside	
	Use staff vehicles for transport	
	Transport med cart / medical records / supplies	
	Transport one day supply of food and water. The rest will remain secure at Hale Kū'ike and	
	transported as needed	
	Turn off gas and water supply	
<u>4 F</u>	<u>Iours</u>	
	Conduct any last-minute business outside the facility.	
	Ensure that facility is in lock down mode as soon as possible.	

After all that...an empty house



Constant Communication

 Continuous communications with families and all staff key to keeping everyone connected and calm



- AlertMedia for mass texting urgent messages
- MailChimp for non-urgent longer emails





Resident Engagement

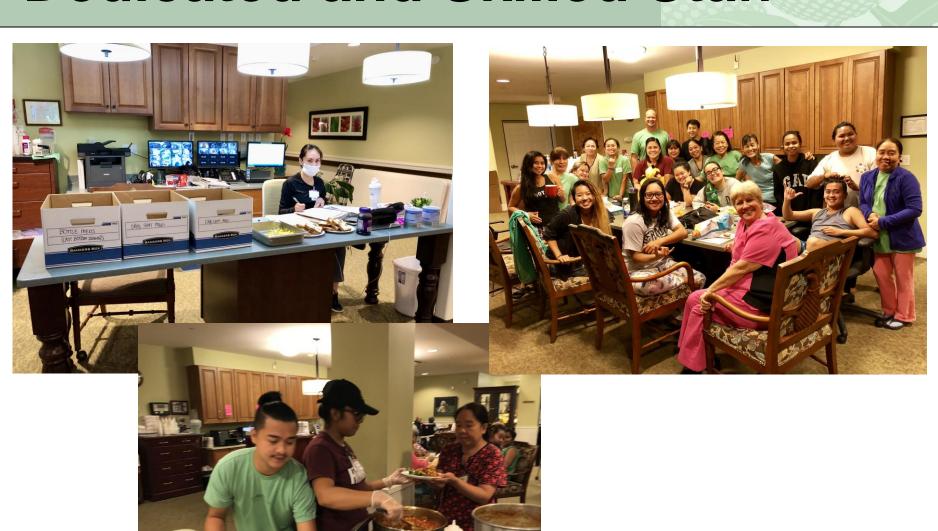
- Keep residents continually engaged before, during and after evacuation
 - Residents busy with activities right up to getting on transportation
 - Keep message simple and about the actions they will be directly involved in that moment
 - Told going holoholo and out to lunch
 - Did NOT say, we are evacuating because of a hurricane!
 - Activities ready for them to dive in as soon as they arrived. Keep them going!

Resident Engagement



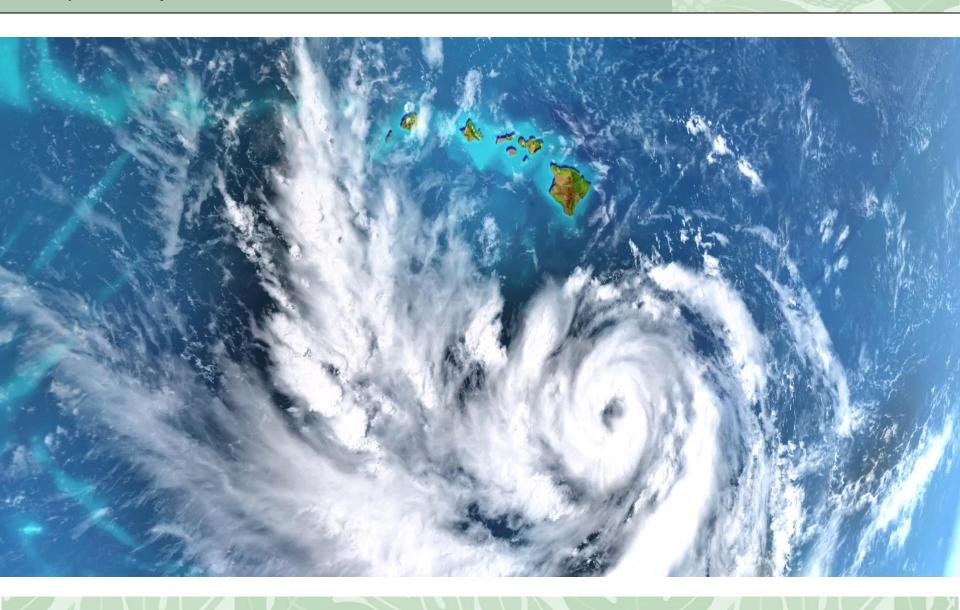


Dedicated and Skilled Staff



Hale Ku'ike Team Comes Together During Hurricane Lane

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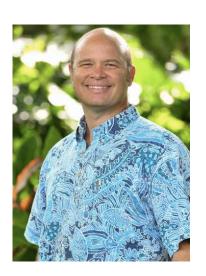
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Questions?

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Mahalo!



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