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Presenter



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Mr. Moriguchi was promoted to Director with the Hawaii Healthcare Emergency Management in 2020. He is a licensed paramedic in the state of Hawaii with 33 years of experience in prehospital care and 14 years as a Federal Disaster Medical Assistance Team (DMAT) member.

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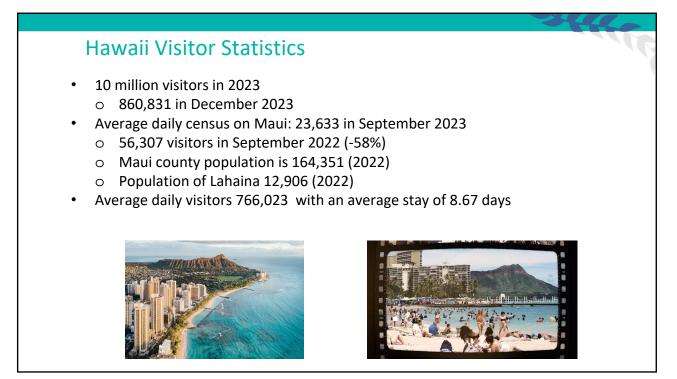
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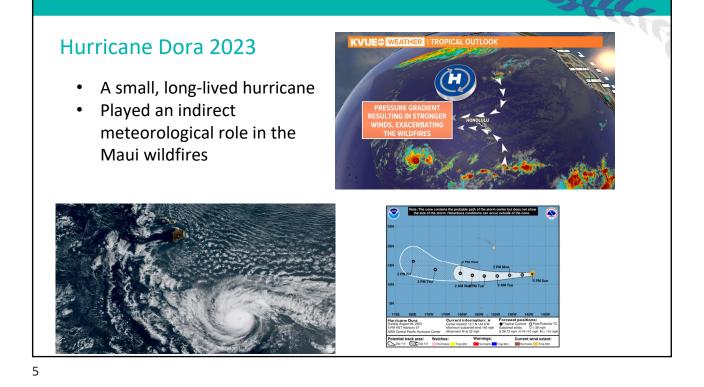
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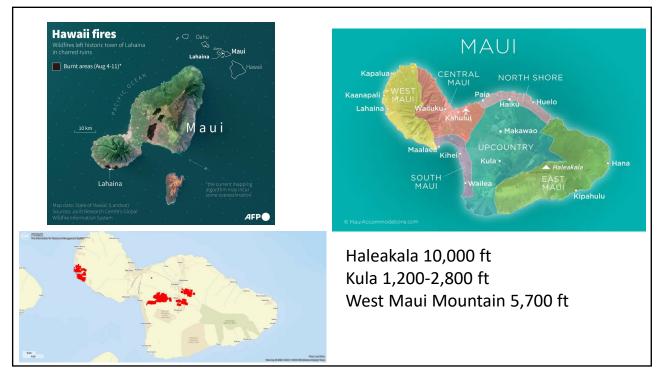
Marc Moriguchi, EMTP, reports no relevant financial relationships or relationships he has with ineligible companies of any amount during the past 24 months.

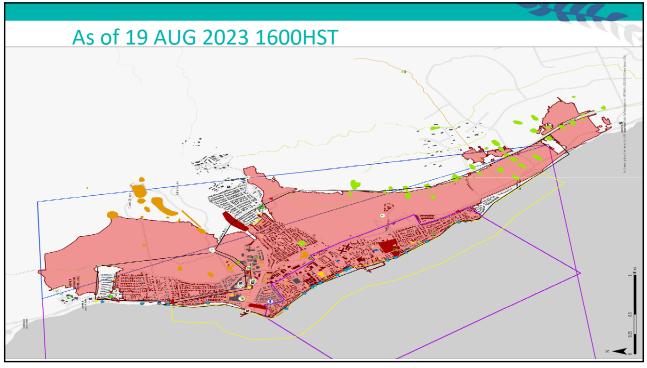
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Coalition Response to Maui Wildfire

- Hawaii Healthcare Emergency Management (HHEM) was in the Maui EOC within 24 hours of the incident
- Continuity of Health Care Service
 - o Staffing issues, X-ray tech
 - Volunteer contact info
 - Logistical support
 - o Kula hospital water issues
- Surge response
 - o Dialysis redistribute patients to other clinics
 - o Helped dialysis find missing patients
 - Red Cross shelters
 - Coordinated transport though roadblocks



After Action Report:

Major Strengths:

- Maui Memorial Medical Center response to medical surge and coordination with Oahu hospitals.
- HHEM deployed staff to Maui Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) EOC within 24 hours of the incident
- Logistical and resource coordination to members

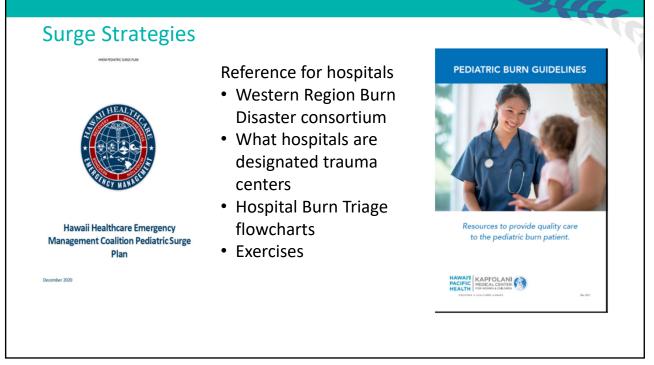
 Kaiser mobile clinic
 - Supplies for Dialysis and AMR
- Oahu hospitals prepared for and received patients.
- Hospitals willing to release staff to Maui Memorial Medical Center (MMMC) to help.

Areas for improvement:

- Availability of District Health Office (DHO) at MEMA
- Volunteer Management & Coordination







Family Reunification:

- Maui county put up a number to call to report missing people.
 - List grew to over 1,000 people. This diverted calls from 911 and the hospitals.
- Family reunification center was done by FEMA and AG office.



Family Assistance Center @ Lahaina Civic Center



Missing person signage

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Disaster response & Safety: Mental Health Not just for first responders but first receivers. PCR DISASTER RELIEF WORKERS AND FIRST Responders. PCR DISASTER RELIEF WORKERS AND FIRST Responders. PCR DISASTER RELIEF WORKERS AND FIRST Responders. PCR DISASTER RELIEF WORKERS AND FIRST receivers. PCR DISASTER RELIEF WORKERS AND FIRST receivers. PCR DISASTER RELIEF WORKERS AND FIRST responders. PCR DISASTER RELIEF WORKERS. PCR DISASTER RELIEF WORKERS. PCR DISASTER RELIEF WORKERS. PCR DISASTER. </

Key Takeaways:

- Relationships are key to any disaster and are essential for organizations that serve the public.
- Understanding work language/culture
 Military vs civilian
 - Information sharing and resour
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- Volunteer and donations management
- Set up a hotline (211) as soon as possible
- Include social media as part of your response
- Government traditionally moves slow
 - What other agencies/organizations can move faster and mobilize?

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Thank you

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