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MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII

Marine Corps Base Hawaii Installs First Solar Powered Z.E.V. Charging Stations

MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII - MCBH has added two solar-powered charging stations and three Zero Emission Vehicles (Z.E.V.) to the base. The new additions allow MCBH to begin transitioning into neutralizing greenhouse gases.

Fitting inside a standard parking space, the EV ARC 2020 charging station can charge up to six electric vehicles simultaneously. Available for both government vehicle use as well as personally owned vehicle use, each station generates renewable solar energy and stores electricity independently. The self-sufficient station requires no grid connection, no bolting, and no gluing; it is held in place by gravity. This will allow the station to be moved and relocated with ease.



Every system is automatically capable of tracking the sun in order to generate up to 25% more electricity. It can

provide and serve as an emergency power source to first responders and is fully functional even in a power outage. Units are wind-rated up to 125 mph and flood-proof up to 9.5 feet. The chargers are also capable of charging light-duty passenger vehicles with only battery power. Each station costs approximately \$65,000. However, once installed, there is no utility cost; just clean, solar energy. The base is planning to install a handful of these chargers in the parking lots around the installation over the next few years. Continue Reading

MCBH's News Segment

The Hawaii Marine is a monthly news segment from MCBH highlighting events and training that have occurred aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii in the last month. Tune in each month to get a look what your Marines are up to and how the installation is working to support the Marine Corps and our community.

Click here or scan the QR code to watch the newest Hawaii Marine

Marine Corps begins process to move Foxtrot Range at Pu'uloa in-land

PU'ULOA RANGE TRAINING FACILITY -Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH) intends to pursue the relocation of four short-distance firing ranges located at the Pu'uloa Range Training Facility (PRTF) in Ewa Beach, specifically those threatened by current and potential future coastal erosion. On Feb. 23, the initial steps in a process developed by MCBH staff to relocate Foxtrot Range, the shortdistance pistol range located on the very eastern side of the facility, approximately 40 meters in-land from its current position began. Similar work is also being planned with the intention to relocate an additional

three ranges, Charlie, Delta and Echo ranges, 40 meters in-land and directly adjacent to Foxtrot Range. This future project is being pursued by MCBH through a military construction project concept to protect the ranges from potential future coastal erosion and to make essential modernization improvements to the facilities.

"Pu'uloa Range Training Facility is an essential part of the Marine Corps' training resources on the island of Oahu," said Maj. Jeffry P. Hart, Director, MCBH Environmental Compliance and Protection Division. "We have a responsibility to protect

the natural resources we are entrusted to manage. These upcoming plans are a great step in the right direction for MCBH."

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PUBLIC ADVISORIES



Public Notices and Updates

MCBH publishes notices and updates in the form of Public Advisories to inform base residents and neighbors in the surrounding community of upcoming events, changes in base services, irregular training impacts, and any other information you need to know as you go about your day. Public Advisories are meant to keep you informed and aware of any changes that could affect you.

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DIGITAL VERSION AND MAILING LIST SIGN UP

Nui Nalu 2023 – Emergency Operations Center Tsunami Exercise

Marine Corps Base Hawaii Emergency Operations Center personnel performed in a test scenario for a notionally approaching tsunami during the Nui Nalu 2023 Command Post Exercise, MCBH, March 1, 2023.

This exercise allowed MCBH units and sections to practice EOC procedures and include the use of the new Marine Corps Common Operational Picture Application to manage resources in response to the notionally approaching tsunami.

"This was a concept to exercise the base's response in the event of a tsunami" said Daniel Lint. s-7 installations protection office event planner. "You can never be to prepared for these kind of events".

This training utilized the Marine Corps communications common operating picture which is a web based system that can run accountability, data

analysis and helped point out the mistakes made during the exercise. More Imagery



MCBH DIGITAL MEDIA SPOTLIGHT



A U.S. Army soldier with Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, provides cover fire during a live fire exercise at Marine Corps Base Hawaii Range Training Facility, March 15, 2023. The 75th Ranger Regiment was able to conduct jungle warfare training as well as knowledge sustainment through the use of MCBH's unique training ranges. (U.S. Marine Corps Photos by Lance Cpl. Terry Stennett) More Imagery



U.S. Marines assigned to Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 363 congratulate each other at the conclusion of preparing MV-22B Ospreys for storage at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, March 29, 2023. VMM-363 will serve as the Aviation Combat Element for the upcoming iteration of Marine Rotational Force-Darwin. (U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Brandon Aultman) More Imagery

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