



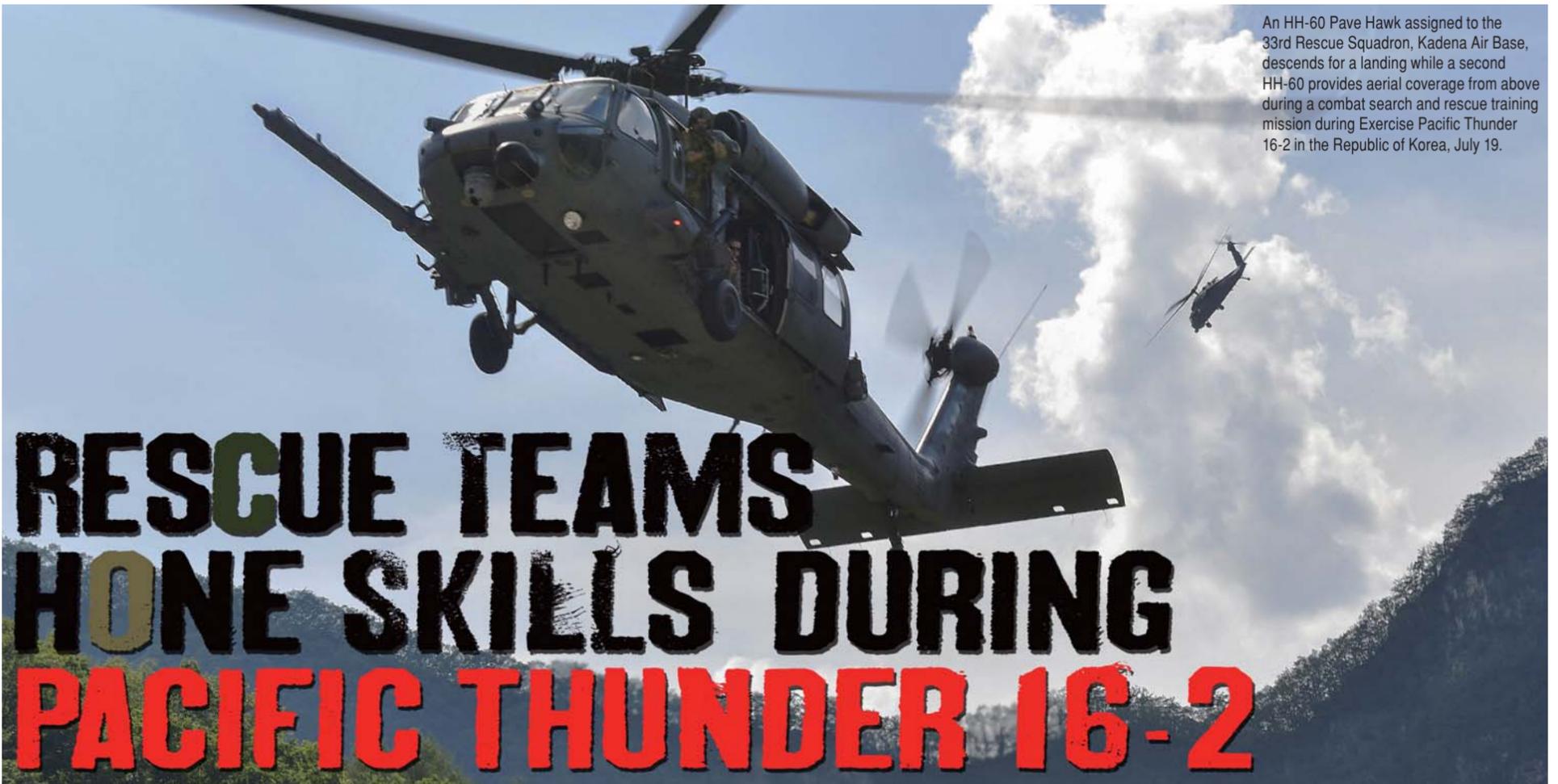
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An HH-60 Pave Hawk assigned to the 33rd Rescue Squadron, Kadena Air Base, descends for a landing while a second HH-60 provides aerial coverage from above during a combat search and rescue training mission during Exercise Pacific Thunder 16-2 in the Republic of Korea, July 19.

RESCUE TEAMS HONE SKILLS DURING PACIFIC THUNDER 16-2

(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Victor J. Caputo)

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7/21/2016 OSAN AIR BASE,
Republic of Korea — A-10 Thunderbolt IIs are making low passes over mountaintops, providing covering fire for two HH-60 Pave Hawks carrying Air Force rescue teams as they all coordinate to find pilots down behind enemy lines. A distress call is heard on the radio over the roaring of the rotor blades in the background as one of the

Pave Hawks begins descending, blasting dust and debris in all directions.

Just as the helicopter is about to touch down, a young man in a flight suit jumps out of the bushes and waits for any signal to board. A thumbs up from aerial gunner is all it takes before the man climbs onboard and they are whisked away, only a few short minutes after first flying into the valley.

This scenario was just one of the many missions flown during

Exercise Pacific Thunder 16-2, a two-week long training event that combines U.S. and Republic of Korea forces to enhance interoperability for combat search and rescue missions across the Korean peninsula.

To accurately train for CSAR operations, this exercise made scenarios as realistic as possible and placed pilots to “rescue” on the ground.

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TYPHOON CLAIMS STAY AHEAD OF THE STORM!

By 18th Wing Judge Advocate

7/19/2016 — Welcome to Okinawa, where the ocean is crystal clear, beautiful and ripe for a typhoon disaster! Typhoons can cause damage, and 18 WG/JA wants you to be prepared. Along with taking precautions, safely storing your household goods and unplugging your electronic devices, you have the right to file a typhoon claim.

In the event your property is damaged, whether it is your car, TV, outdoor grill, or any other personal property, you can file a claim online with the Air Force Claims Service Center at <https://claims.jag.af.mil>. You can also call toll free 1-877-754-1212. Before you file, there's a couple of things you need to know: If you have private insurance, you must file with that agency first. Additionally, you can file a claim regardless of whether your property is located on or off base, so long as you are here on orders.

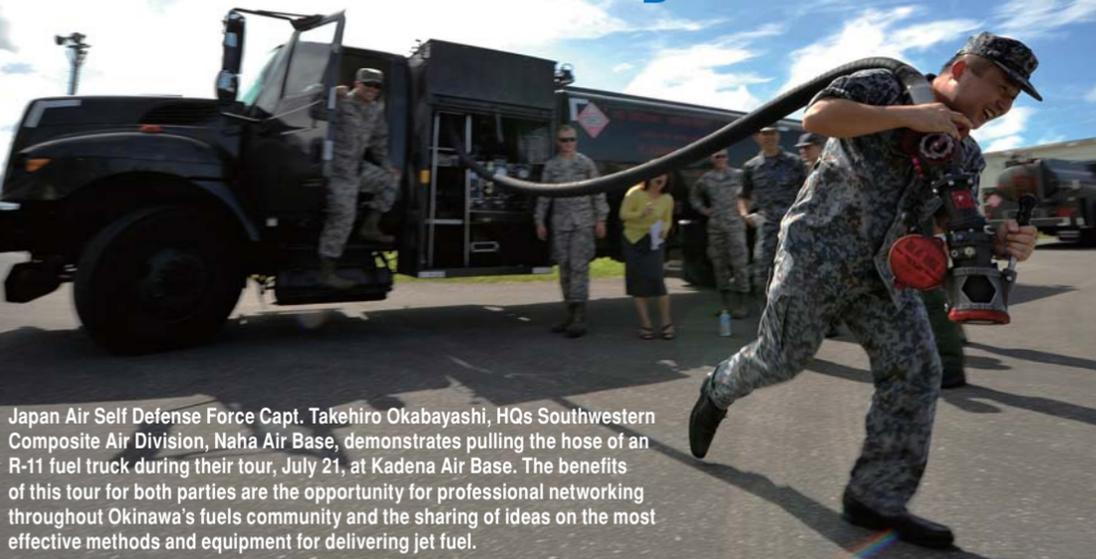
In order to file you will need pictures of the damaged items, a copy of your orders, and replacement estimates. If you know a typhoon is coming, stay ahead of the storm and take pictures of some of those outside or big ticket items, as the “pre-damage” pictures are extremely helpful.

If a dependent files a claim on behalf of the military member or DoD personnel, the dependent must also present a power of attorney showing he or she has authority to handle the claim. If you want your dependent to file a claim on your behalf, we can help. Fill out a special power of attorney worksheet at <https://aflegalassistance.law.af.mil>, bring your ticket number to the 18 WG Law Center, and we will draft it for you.

CAUTION: You have two years to file your claim, so don't delay. Even when you file, it could take up to 6 months to complete the claim. The claims service center will offer a settlement amount based on the damages and you will receive the payment five days after you've settled.

If you're not a member of the Air Force, no problem! You may file with your respective service branch. Army members will file at <https://www.jagcnet.army.mil/USARC> and Navy and Marine members will file at http://www.jag.navy.mil/organization/code_15.htm. If you're a DoD civilian, you may also file a claim under the Military Personnel and Civilian Employee Claims Act. You may also go to the Air Force Claims website above and find the link to your respective Claims Service Center.

JASDF officers observe Kadena's fuels distribution system



Japan Air Self Defense Force Capt. Takehiro Okabayashi, HQs Southwestern Composite Air Division, Naha Air Base, demonstrates pulling the hose of an R-11 fuel truck during their tour, July 21, at Kadena Air Base. The benefits of this tour for both parties are the opportunity for professional networking throughout Okinawa's fuels community and the sharing of ideas on the most effective methods and equipment for delivering jet fuel.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Naoto Anazawa)