

2022 COMMUNITY - PORT RESILIENCY PROGRAM (C-PreP)

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Georgetown, Guyana, July 17-19, 2022 (in-person)

Paramaribo, Suriname 2022 (in-person)

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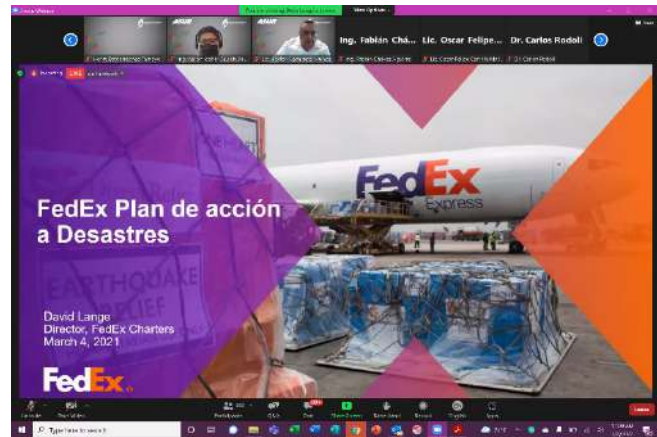


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I. Background

a) **C-PReP Development** - Growing out of challenges and lessons learned in Haiti after the 2010 earthquake, the Port Resiliency Program (PReP) began in 2012 as an effort to improve the resiliency of airports and seaports in disaster-prone areas of the Caribbean and Latin America. With strong sponsorship and support from FedEx and Miami International Airport (MIA), the program was pilot tested at Las Americas International Airport in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic, in 2013. Lessons learned there were applied to create PReP 2.0 that was successfully applied in 2015 at Juan Santamaria International Airport in San Jose, Costa Rica. The fully operational PReP program was delivered to Jamaica's three international airports in July 2016. In early 2017 a PReP Workshop was delivered to the Merida International Airport and its parent company Aeropuertos del Sureste (ASUR) including five other international airports in Mexico: Cancún International Airport, Cozumel International Airport, Villahermosa International Airport, Puerto Vallarta International Airport, and Mazatlán International Airport. Subsequently, on 2017 the government of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines requested the implementation of a PReP Workshop to improve the emergency and resiliency plans of the Argyle International Airport. By the mid of 2018 three workshops were implemented in three vulnerable Caribbean islands: Antigua & Barbuda, St. Lucia and Dominica. During that year, the program developed to a more comprehensive approach emphasizing the participation of the other local stakeholders and communities, becoming the Community Port Resiliency Program (C-PReP). Since then, C-PReP has carried out several other workshop (virtual and in-presence) in different countries and airports including seminars in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico; San Juan, Puerto Rico; the Dominican Republic; Georgetown, Guyana; and Paramaribo, Suriname.



b) Vulnerability of the LAC and the Caribbean Region – Countries in the Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) region experience a range of natural hazards, including droughts, earthquakes, floods, forest fires, hurricanes, landslides, tsunamis, and volcanoes. El Niño and La Niña phenomena occur periodically, exacerbating the impacts of hydrometeorological events in the LAC region. Some LAC countries have special vulnerabilities as they lie directly in the path of tropical hurricanes, including Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. Over the next few decades LAC countries will continue to be hit by severe hurricanes and other natural disasters. Inadequate disaster risk management practices compound the humanitarian and economic cost of damage from natural disasters. Natural disasters in the Caribbean are becoming more ferocious and frequent even relative to small states. The devastations of Category 5 hurricanes Maria and Irma (both in September 2017) demonstrated how powerful storms can lead to widespread destruction, loss of life, and weaker economic growth prospects.



c) C-PreP 2022 Workshops - As a follow up and continuous monitoring of the disaster response capacity of C-PreP partners and focused region, in 2022, OAA/ART carried out the following C-PreP Workshops:



- On March 2-4, the “XVII Seminario Internacional de Huracanes/XV International Hurricane Seminar”, virtual event carried out in Merida, Mexico in close collaboration with ASUR (Aeropuertos del Sur de Mexico)
- On July 17-19, the C-PreP Workshop in Georgetown, Guyana.
- On July 20-22, the C-PreP Workshop in Paramaribo, Suriname.



This report provides information about the development and implementation of the above-mentioned 2022 C-PRReP Workshops.

d) Location Vulnerability Overview

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico

There's no getting away from the fact that many parts of Mexico susceptible to hurricanes. México is particularly vulnerable to hurricanes on both its shores. Hurricanes are an accepted part of the climate that they have their own seasons: May 15 to November 30 in the Pacific and June 1 to November 30 in the Atlantic. The effects of these powerful storms can be devastating and tragic¹. Because of the location of the Yucatan Peninsula, conveniently juxtaposed between the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, it is highly probable that at some point between June and November, there is high possibility of a hurricane alert around the region of Merida.

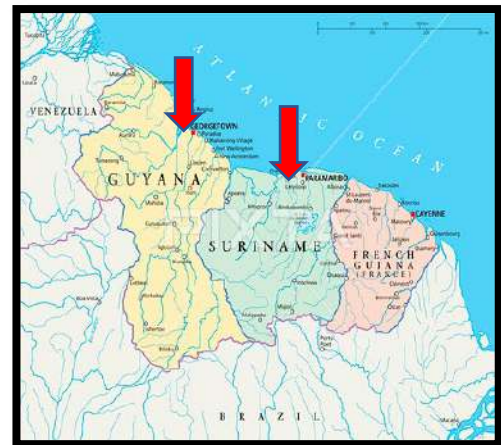


Guyana and Suriname

Guyana and Suriname, located on the northeast coast of South America, are vulnerable to various weather-related challenges due to their geographical location and climate. Here are some of the weather vulnerabilities these countries face:

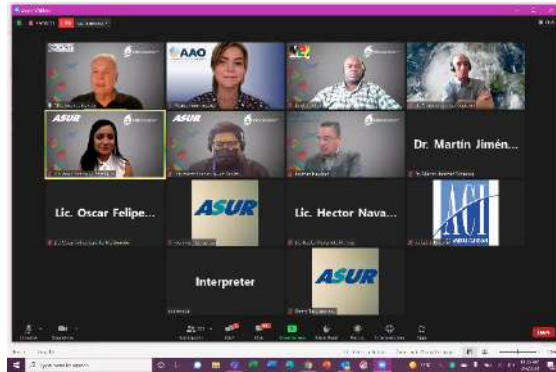
Flooding: Both Guyana and Suriname experience heavy rainfall, particularly during the rainy seasons. The low-lying coastal areas are susceptible to flooding, especially in regions near rivers and along the coast. Increased precipitation, combined with poor drainage infrastructure, can result in severe flooding and significant damage to infrastructure, agriculture, and communities.

Tropical Storms and Hurricanes: Guyana and Suriname are situated within the Atlantic hurricane belt, making them prone to tropical storms and hurricanes during the Atlantic hurricane season (June to November). These weather systems can bring strong winds, heavy rainfall, storm surges, and coastal erosion, leading to widespread destruction and potential loss of life.



¹ <https://mexiconewsdaily.com/news/hurricane-history-mexicos-worst/>

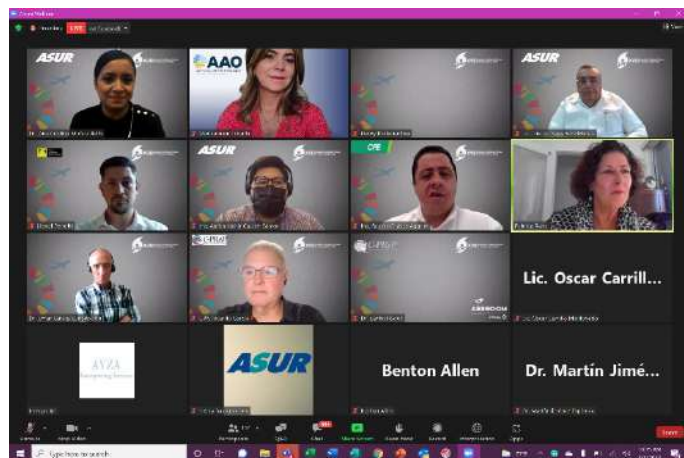
Sea-Level Rise: The coastal regions of Guyana and Suriname are highly vulnerable to sea-level rise. As global sea levels continue to rise due to climate change, these low-lying countries face increased risks of coastal erosion, saltwater intrusion into freshwater sources, and the potential displacement of communities living in coastal areas.



To address these weather vulnerabilities, both Guyana and Suriname have been focusing on disaster preparedness, infrastructure development, and climate change adaptation strategies. These include improving early warning systems, constructing flood mitigation infrastructure, enhancing coastal protection measures, promoting sustainable land and water management practices, and working toward reducing greenhouse gas emissions to mitigate climate change impacts.

II. C-PreP Basics

The C-PreP program brings together key stakeholders, including senior policymakers, public, private, and multilateral development partners, to explore incentives to shift the focus of policies towards building resilience and innovative disaster risk financing policies and instruments that would help in this regard.



C-PreP has three overarching goals:

- To speed an airport's ability to restore function to allow humanitarian aid as quickly as possible after a disaster strike.
- To speed a region's, an island's, or a nation's economic recovery by restoring full airport function as quickly as possible.
- To reconcile these two goals so that the benefits of both are maximized and conflicting demands for the use of a recovering airport are minimized.

In order to achieve these goals, C-PreP engages in a highly collaborative and interactive process with the airports that normally includes five steps:

- 1 • A self-evaluation of the airport's resiliency, preparedness, plans, mutual aid relationships, training, and equipment.
- 2 • A cooperative effort to identify gaps and design training to address each of them.
- 3 • Targeted training delivered during a site visit, with C-PReP Team members and local subject matter experts delivering the training in an informal but highly effective discussion setting.
- 4 • A table top exercise to validate learning and to reinforce mutual aid relationships and awareness of the need for cooperation and collaboration in disaster response and recovery.
- 5 • Planning for the future—a continuing activity by the airports that will grow out of the experiences and lessons learned from the C-PReP self-evaluation and site visit training and exercise.

III. Main C-PReP partners, collaborators and experts.

Thanks to the support and partnership with FedEx, in 2022 OAA/ART was able to carry out three C-PReP Workshops in close collaboration with three main partners:

1. FedEx

The C-PReP 2022 initiatives were not only supported financially by FedEx, but also by the excellent representation of key local FedEx personnel. In the case of the virtual Merida seminar, FedEx participated with a presentation by Mr. Dave Lange, General Director of FedEx Express, entitled "Airport Procedures for the Reception and Dispatch of Humanitarian Aid". In the case of C-PReP Guyana, Mr. Terrence Campel, FedEx Representative for Guyana and Suriname, welcomed the C-PReP team of experts and participated with opening remarks at the opening of the event, and Ms. Yonette Ali in Guyana as participant in the workshop. In the case of C-PReP Suriname, Ms. Simone Issa provided key insights in the opening ceremony, and Ms. Rina Persaud actively participated in the two-day event, sharing her knowledge and experiences with the other participants.



2. ASUR (Aeropuertos del Sur de Mexico)

The “*XVII Seminario Internacional de Huracanes/XV International Hurricane Seminar*”, virtual event was carried out in Merida, Mexico in close collaboration with ASUR (Aeropuertos del Sur de Mexico). ASUR is a Mexican leading international airport operator with a portfolio of concessions to operate, maintain and develop 16 airports in the Americas. This comprises nine airports in southeast Mexico (Merida, Cozumel, Villahermosa, Oaxaca, Veracruz, Huatulco, Tapachula, Minatitlan, and Cancun, the most important tourist destination in Mexico). ASUR also has airport concessions in the Caribbean and Latin America, and six airports in northern Colombia, including Medellin international airport, the second busiest in Colombia. ASUR is also a partner in Aerostar Airport Holdings, LLC, operator of the Luis Muñoz Marín International Airport serving the capital of Puerto Rico, San Juan. ASUR was the first airport group in the world to be traded simultaneously in the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) and in the Bolsa Mexicana de Valores (BMV). ASUR is one of the top four emerging market companies in the transportation and transportation infrastructure sector included in the Dow Jones Sustainability Emerging Markets Index.

<http://www.asur.com.mx/>



The "*XVII Seminario Internacional de Huracanes/XVII International Hurricane Seminar*" (virtual implemented in close coordination and with the leadership of ASUR. This seminar was under the auspices of the "Center for International Formation of Authorities and Leaders" (CIFAL) Merida of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR). OAA/ART participated with a team of experts from the C-PreP team and other experts in the region including:

- As part of the C-PreP Team: Maricarmen Estrada, Program Director, Outreach Aid to the Americas, OAA/ART
- As part of the C-PreP Team: Carlos Rodoli, Director of AERODOM, Dominican Republic.
- As part of the C-PreP Team: Patricia Ryan, Senior Consultant.
- As part of the C-PreP Team: Ricardo Garcia, Emergency Expert and retired captain Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Department.



- Dave Lange, FedEx Managing Director of Aircraft Charters.
- Lixion Avila, Senior Specialist/National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration/NOAA.
- Omar Garcia Conception, Investigative Professor of the Institute of Astronomy and Meteorology at the University of Guadalajara.
- Lionel Perrotti, TKH Airport Solutions.
- Benton Allen, Emergency Response Services Montego Bay Jamaica.

3. Government of Guyana.

The C-PReP Workshop in Georgetown, Guyana, was carried out in collaboration with the government of Guyana, mainly the Ministry of Foreign Relations and the Ministry of Public Works. Coordination included the identification and selection of the main topics to be discussed, the format of the event, the logistics and the identification and invitation to organizations to be invited and expert speakers.



4. Suriname Government and Suriname International Airport.

The Workshop in Paramaribo, Suriname was carried out in collaboration with the Government of Suriname (mainly the Ministry of Natural Resources) and J.A. Pengel Int'l Airport. Coordination included the identification and selection of the main topics to be discussed, the format of the event, the logistics and the identification and invitation to organizations to be invited and expert speakers.



IV. C-PRReP Focus

The objective of the three 2022 C-PRReP workshops was to provide disaster resilience and emergency management training to key airport personnel, government agencies, NGOs, and other key stakeholders; thus, expecting to save and protect the life of about millions of people living in Mexico, Guyana, and Suriname.

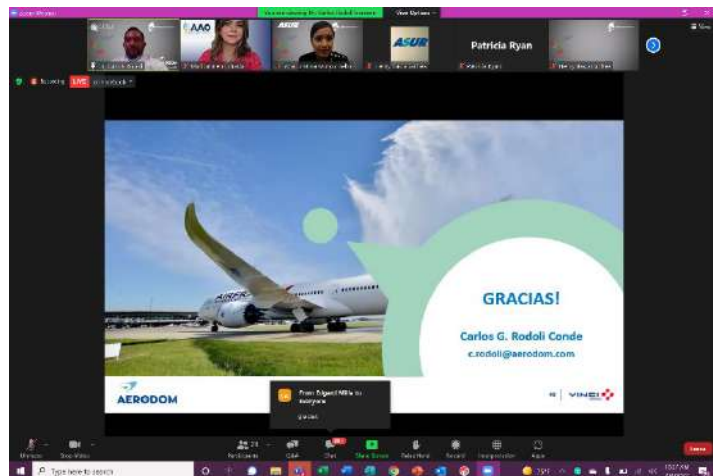
The C-PRReP team was engaged to deliver a three half-day Virtual Seminar for Merida, Mexico, and two days in-person workshops in Guyana and Suriname. The first Mexico seminar was focused on airport's hurricane preparedness and response, and the Guyana and Suriname workshops in flooding as the main disaster to prepare. The three events aimed to improve the resiliency of disaster planning, to ensure optimal interoperability and coordination among agencies and other resources in the event of crisis. In the case of Suriname, the workshop was divided as two separate sub-workshops, the first day included participation of a broad range of stakeholders: coast guard, ports, shipping companies, maritime authority, police and public health partners. The second sub-workshop date was focused on the airport, including airport authorities, personnel, and airport stakeholders (civil aviation and airlines.)



A detailed list of topics covered in each Seminar, see Annex with seminar/workshops agendas.

V. C-PRReP Preparation Activities.

The C-PRReP team held several planning meetings, as well as conference calls with ASUR, governments of Guyana and Suriname, and Surinam International Airport to better understand the context of the seminar/workshops as well as coordinate logistical arrangements. The OAA/ART, the C-PRReP team, ASUR and, Guyana and Suriname partners formed working planning groups and discussed plans for the organization of the seminars/workshops and agreed on the dates, location/format, list of potential participants and speakers, and general logistics.



The C-PRReP Team gathered information on the background of Mexico's, Guyana's and Suriname's airports, their conditions and the preparation and response for hurricanes, flooding and

other emergencies, as appropriate, in order to a dapt speaker’s presentations, training materials and workshop exercises according to the needs and realities of the participating airports within this context.

Based on the above-mentioned preparations, OAA/ART together with ASUR and the Governments of Guyana and Suriname, sent out the invitations to potential participants of the seminar/workshops accordingly.



VI. C-PReP Seminars General Information

a) Summary General Information:

<i>C-PReP Merida "XVII International Hurricane Seminar"</i>	
Main Country/Location	Merida, Mexico
Main Airport Name	Aeropuerto Internacional Manuel Crescencio Rejón (MID) Managed by Aeropuertos del Sur de Mexico (ASUR)
Modality	Virtual Seminar through Zoom Platform
Dates	March 2, 3, 4, 2022

<i>C-PReP Guyana 2022 Workshop</i>	
Main Country/Location	Georgetown, Guyana
Main Airport Name	Cheddi Jagan International Airport (CJIA) located in Timehri, Guyana
Venue	Guyana Defense Force Camp Ayanganna headquarters.
Dates	July 17-19, 2022

<i>C-PReP Suriname 2022 Workshop</i>	
Main Country/Location	Paramaribo, Suriname

Main Airport Name	Johan Adolf Pengel International Airport, also known as Paramaribo-Zanderij International Airport, located in Zanderij, Suriname.
Venue	Day 1 – Torarica Resort & Casino. Day 2 - Johan Adolf Pengel International Airport
Dates	July 20-22, 2022

b) Participating Airports – Participating airport represented airports with high traffic flow located in geographic regions with disaster vulnerabilities. A total of 53 airports participated in the three 2022 C-PReP seminar/workshops, including:

- 50 in the C-PReP Merida, 30 from Mexico and 20 from other countries, including the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Panama, El Salvador, Colombia, Panama, Jamaica, Ecuador, and Panama.
- 2 in the C-PReP Guyana.
- 1 in the C-PReP Suriname.



List of participating airports C-PReP 2022.

No.	Name of Airport	Location	
	C-PReP Merida 2022		
1	Aeropuerto Internacional Manuel Crescencio Rejón	MID	Merida, Yucatan, Mexico
2	Aeropuerto Internacional Licenciado Gustavo Díaz	PVR	Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, Mexico
3	Aeropuerto Internacional Benito Juárez	MEX	Ciudad de Mexico, Mexico
4	Aeropuerto Internacional Carlos Rovirosa Pérez	VSA	Villa Hermosa, Tabasco, Mexico
5	Aeropuerto Internacional Playa de Oro	ZLO	Manzanillo, Colima, Mexico
6	Aeropuerto Internacional Ingeniero Alberto Acuña	CPE	Campeche, Campeche, Mexico
7	Aeropuerto de Aguascalientes	AGU	Aguas Calientes, Mexico
8	Aeropuerto Internacional de Los Cabos	ATA	Los Cabos, Baja California, Mexico
9	Aeropuerto Internacional de Cancún	CUN	Cancun, Quintana Roo, Mexico
10	Aeropuerto Internacional de Cozumel	CZM	Cozumel, Quintana Roo, Mexico
11	Aeropuerto Internacional Manuel Márquez de León	LAP	La Paz, Baja California, Mexico
12	Aeropuerto Internacional Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla	GDL	Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico
13	Aeropuerto Internacional de Durango	DGO	Durango, Mexico
14	Aeropuerto Internacional General Heriberto Jara	VER	Veracruz, Veracruz, Mexico
15	Aeropuerto Internacional Xoxocotlán	OAX	Oaxaca, Oaxaca, Mexico
16	Aeropuerto Internacional de Ciudad del Carmen	CME	Ciudad del Carmen, Campeche, Mexico
17	Aeropuerto Internacional Ponciano Arriaga	SLP	San Luis Potosi, San Luis Potosiu, Mexico
18	Aeropuerto Internacional de Tapachula	TAP	Tapachula, Chiapas, Mexico

19	Aeropuerto Internacional de Bahías de Huatulco	HUX	Bahias de Huatulco, Oaxaca, Mexico
20	Aeropuerto Internacional General Mariano Escobedo	MTY	Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico
21	Aeropuerto Internacional de los Mochis	LMM	Sinaloa, México
22	Aeropuerto Internacional General Servando Canales	MAM	Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Mexico
23	Aeropuerto Internacional Ángel Albino Corzo	TGZ	Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico
24	Aeropuerto Internacional de Bachigualato	CUL	Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico
25	Aeropuerto Internacional de San José del Cabo	SJD	San Jose del Cabo, Mexico
26	Aeropuerto Internacional de Minatitlán	MTT	Cosoleacaque, Veracruz, Mexico
27	Aeropuerto Internacional de Torreón Francisco Sarabia	TRC	Torreón, Coahuila, Mexico
28	Aeropuerto Internacional General Francisco Javier Mina	TAM	Tampico, Acapulco, Mexico
29	Aeropuerto Internacional Adolfo López Mateos	TLC	Toluca, Mexico
30	Aeropuerto Internacional General Rafael Buelna	MZT	Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico
31	Aeropuerto Internacional de Punta Cana	PUJ	Punta Cana, Republica Dominicana
32	Aeropuerto General Gregorio Luperón	POP	Puerto Plata, Republica Dominicana
33	Aeropuerto Internacional de Comalapa	SAL	San Luis Talpa, El Salvador
34	Aeropuerto Internacional Javier Balaguer (La Isabela)	JBQ	Santo Domingo, República Dominicana
35	Aeropuerto Internacional del Cibao	STI	Cibao, Santiago de los Caballeros, RD
36	Aeropuerto Tonconotin	TGU	Tegucigalpa, Honduras
37	Aeropuerto Internacional Ramón Villeda Morales	SAP	San Pedro Sula, Honduras
38	Aeropuerto Internacional Tocumen	PTY	Panama, Panama
39	Aeropuerto Rubén Cantú	SYP	Santiago, Veraguas, Panamá.
40	Aeropuerto internacional Arturo Michelena	VLN	Valencia, Carabobo, Venezuela
41	Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami	MIA	Miami, Estados Unidos
42	Aeropuerto Internacional Rafael Núñez	CTG	Cartagena de Indias, Colombia
43	Aeropuerto Internacional Ernesto Cortisoz	BAQ	Barranquilla, Colombia
44	Aeropuerto Internacional El Dorado	BOG	Bogota, Colombia
45	Aeropuerto José Joaquín de Olmedo	GYE	Guyaquil, Ecuador
46	Aeropuerto Internacional Tababela	UIO	Quito, Ecuador
47	Aeropuerto de Loja	LOH	Catamayo, Loja, Ecuador
48	Aeropuerto Internacional Sir Donald Sangste	MBJ	Montego Bay, Jamaica.
49	Aeropuerto Internacional Reina Beatrix	AUA	Oranjestad, Aruba
50	Aeropuerto Internacional Juscelino Kubitschek	BSB	Brasilia, Brasil
	C-PreP Guyana 2022		
51	Cheddi Jagan International Airport	GEO	Georgetown, Guyana
52	Eugene F. Correira International Airport	OGI	Ogle, Guyana
	C-PreP Suriname 2022		
53	Johan Adolf Pengel International Airport	PBM	Paramaribo, Suriname

c) C-PreP Team:

The seminars included the participation of the following C-PreP Team:

- OAA/ART - Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada, Program Director.
- Carlos Rodoli, Director of La Isabella International Airport AERODOM, Dominican Republic.
- Patricia Ryan, Senior Consultant, President and CEO Decision Services International, LLC.



- Ricardo Garcia, Emergency Expert and retired captain Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Department.
- Nelson Mejias, Airport Management Expert. President and CEO of Airport Logistics Resiliency Inc.

d) People reached:

A total of 801 people participated in the three C-PreP seminars/workshops: 692 in the C-PreP Merida, 49 in C-PreP Guyana, and 60 in C-PreP Suriname. Participants of the 2022 C-PreP seminar/Workshops represented 19 countries as follows:

C-PreP 2022 Seminar/Workshops - Number of Participants and Countries

No.	Countries Represented	C-PreP Merida	C-PreP Guyana	C-PreP Suriname
1	Mexico	422	-	-
2	Dominican Republic	49	-	-
3	United States	45	-	-
4	Honduras	4	-	-
5	Panama	42	-	-
6	El Salvador	4	-	-
7	Colombia	27	-	-
8	Jamaica	4	-	-
9	Spain	17	-	-
10	Trinidad and Tobago	5	-	-
11	Granada	1	-	-
12	Argentina	1	-	-
13	Ecuador	13	-	-
14	Brazil	1	-	-

15	Guatemala	7	-	-
16	Venezuela	50	-	-
17	Aruba			
18	Guyana	-	49	-
19	Suriname	-	-	60
	TOTAL	692	49	60

Participants represented a wide range of stakeholders including officials and representatives from management agencies, airports, airlines, media and press, federal agencies, and academia. There were approximately 160 (112 in Merida, 26 in Guyana, and 22 in Suriname) different organizations represented in the C-PRReP 2022 seminar/workshops. Key stakeholders represented included :

- Airports (authorities and staff)
- Airport management companies, such as Aeropuertos Dominicanos Siglo XXI, (AERODOM), Aeropuertos del Sur de Mexico (ASUR), Aerostar Airport Holdings, LLC, Grupo Aeroportuario del Caribe, Grupo Aeroportuario del Pacífico (GAP), and Aerounion (United States.)
- Airport services companies such as: Aeropuertos y Servicios Auxiliares (ASA)
- Aviation related organizations, such as: Mexico Air Space Navigation Services (SENEAM), Agencia Federal De La Aviación Civil (Mexico), Instituto Dominicano de Aviación Civil (IDAC), Autoridad Aeronautica Civil De Panama, Aeronáutica Civil Colombia, Servicios a la Navegacion Aerea de Venezuela, Academia Técnica Militar d Aviacion Bolivariana, Venezuela, Corporación Centroamericana de Servicios de Navegación Aérea (COCESNA), Transportes Aéreos Guatemaltecos, Instituto Dominicano de Aviación Civil (IDAC), Dominican Republic, Guyana Civil Aviation Authority (GCAA)
- Maritime related organizations, such as: Dirección General Marítima de Colombia, Coast Guard Guyana, Maritime Administration Department Guyana,



- Air and armed force representatives, including Fuerza Aérea Colombiana, Fuerzas Armadas Hondureñas, Mexico National Airforce, Guyana Defense Force,
- Migration and Foreign Affairs government organizations, such as: Instituto Nacional de Migración de Mexico, Guyana Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
- Meteorological organizations, such as: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Oficina Nacional de Meteorología (ONAMET), Dominican Republic. Escuela de Meteorología de Mexico,
- Academic organizations, such as: Institute of Astronomy and Meteorology at the University of Guadalajara, Colegio de Estudios Científicos y Tecnológicos del Estado de Yucatán (Mexico), Universidad Abierta y a Distancia de México.
- Cargo companies, such as BGS Cargo SA de CV.
- Civil Protection Government organizations, such as: Protección Civil de Mexico, Unidad Nacional para la Gestión del Riesgo de Desastres (UNGRD) of Colombia, Centro de Operaciones de Emergencias/COE of the Dominican Republic.
- Local Government organizations including Ayuntamiento de Mérida,
- Fire fighters departments, including Cuerpo de bomberos de Panamá.
- Red Cross representatives including Cruz Roja Panameña, Cruz Roja Hondureña, .
- Shipping companies, such as Seaborne Marine, Demerara Shipping Guyana,
- Airlines, such as United Airlines, TAG Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Volaris, Aeromexico, American Airlines, VivaAerobus, Ultra air SAS, Transportes Aereos Pegaso (El Salvador).
- Port authorities organizations, including Comisión Ejecutiva Portuaria Autónoma (CEPA)/ El Salvador.
- International organizations, such as World Vision International, Airports Council International Latin America-Caribbean/ACILAC, Food for the Poor Guyana.
- Diplomatic organizations including the U.S. Consulate in Mexico, U.S. Embassy in Guyana.
- Public health organizations, such as Sanidad Internacional de Mexico, Ministry of Public Health of the Dominican Republic, Guyana Ministry of Health, Suriname Ministry of Health.
- Miscellaneous private sector companies, such as Shell Exploration & Production de Mexico



In addition, millions of people in Mexico, Guyana, Suriname, and the other countries and participating airports indirectly benefited through the 2022 C-PreP seminar/workshops, as the program aims to save lives of the communities represented in the airports and organizations participating in the events. The seminar/workshops were developed with a customized training curriculum to better fit the needs of airports in Mexico, Guyana and Suriname and the other participating countries and airports.



VII. C-PreP Seminars/Workshops Development.



All planned activities were successfully implemented. The C-PreP seminars/workshops were carried out as planned: March 2, 3, and 4, 2022 virtually carried out in Merida, Mexico; and July 17-19, 2022 in Georgetown, Guyana, and July 20-22, 2022 in Paramaribo, Suriname.

In the case of the 2022 C-PreP workshops in Guyana and Suriname, the C-PreP Team of Experts after a desk review of background and context materials of each country and airports, when arrived in country the team visited the airports for a tour of the installations, providing an opportunity to the team to carry out a rapid assessment and gap/needs identification, so that the team could provide suitable and context appropriate recommendations and training content.

The seminar/workshops provided participants with a broad range of topics related to emergency preparedness and response, including:

- Challenges in Hurricane Forecasting,
- Resilience to Disasters at the Airports through Community Engagement,
- Emergency Planning for Airlines,
- Alternate Airports During the Emergency,
- How to Avoid Mistakes in the Line of Communication,
- Care of Essential Employees and Families,
- Emergency Preparation, Recuperation and Action,
- Post-Disaster Actions in Airports,

A copy of the agendas of the Seminars can be found in the annexes of this report.

Each presentation and discussion offered an opportunity for questions and/or comments by the attendees. During the presentations, several key gaps were identified as priority to include in each organization's emergency and preparedness plan.

In the case of C-PreP workshops in Guyana and Suriname, it included a discussion forum with the participation of key expert panelists, who provided their recommendation and comments on disaster preparedness based on their knowledge and expertise. Expert panelists included representatives of emergency operations, airports, meteorology, and public health,

Also, in the C-PreP workshops in Guyana and Suriname, the events included the development of a Table Top Exercise (TTX) simulating a hurricane approaching the area and with the consideration measures and protocols to manage emergencies. The TTX was conducted the second afternoon of the workshop in C-

PreP Guyana, and the afternoons of each day in C-PreP Suriname. The objective of the exercise was to put into practice knowledge acquired through the expert's presentations and discussions and assess learning outcomes and airport/government /community readiness to deal with a disaster of significant proportions. The TTX were carried out through group discussions. as follows:

The purpose of the exercise was to present a real-life scenario to identify any gaps in the process and procedures based on the expert opinions of the participating panelists, determining the effectiveness of responses and interactions between and among the different agencies and/or organizations represented in the virtual seminar.

In general terms, OAA/ART confirms that all C-PreP planned activities were implemented on target and successfully completed according to project timeline. Contingencies are not recorded in the C-PreP program files.



VIII. Monitoring and Evaluation of Impact and Results

C-PreP implementation contributed to build the disaster preparedness and resilience of participants by: 1. contributing to identify and address weaknesses and build on their existing strengths in order to improve their resiliency and disaster response. Participants were presented with risks self-evaluation approaches as well as identification of gaps in preparedness and disaster resiliency, 2. Assisting government; communities and stakeholders enhanced existing societal and organizational strengths and minimize weaknesses through risk assessment.

In the case of C-PreP Guyana and Suriname, the workshops helped improve the communication among stakeholders. The C-PreP team focused their presentations and panel discussions with an approach that provided the participants with the opportunity to share their input and views from the emergency response and resilience perspective. The initiatives also fostered networking and collaboration among airports for disaster planning and emergency response, as it included the active participation of representatives from different key stakeholder organizations.



Both seminars had the participation of 801 (692 in the Merida Seminar, 49 in Guyana, and 60 in Suriname) key personnel of ports, airports, government representatives, NGOs, airlines, logistics firms, and other stakeholders:

- Number of participants trained in the C-PreP seminars: 801 participants.
(*) some participated in both seminars.

Indicator	C-PreP Merida	C-PreP Guyana	C-PreP Suriname	Total
<i>Number of participants trained</i>	692	49	60	801(*)

- Number of airport(s) participating in the C-PreP seminars/workshop: 51 airports.

Indicator	C-PreP Merida	C-PreP Guyana	C-PreP Suriname	Total
<i>Number of airports participating</i>	48	2	1	51

- Number of stakeholders (local and national emergency agencies, community-based organizations, airlines, etc.) participating in the C-PreP seminars/workshop: 160 stakeholder organizations.

Indicator	C-PreP Merida	C-PreP Guyana	C-PreP Suriname	Total
<i>Number of stakeholders participating</i>	112	26	22	160

In addition, as part of the monitoring and evaluation efforts of the C-PreP program, ASUR and OAA/ART carried out follow up virtual meetings with the participating airports in order to ensure that these airports have applied the lessons learned and key recommendations of C-PreP seminars/workshop, and to identify special areas of support needed to improve their disaster preparedness and response plans.

Some participants of the seminar/workshops provided the following feedback through the C-PreP Evaluation Tool:

- “The Seminar was excellent”
- “The event was very helpful. I do not have additional recommendations”
- “Topics discussed were very comprehensive and practical at the same time”
- “Excellent and very good logistics and arrangements”
- “I liked the opportunity for questions and answers and comments after each presentation”
- “The TableTop Exercise was a great way to put into practice what we discussed theoretically”
- “I would like to have the opportunity to continue to participate in these seminars”
- “Consider providing more time for group discussions”



IX. Key Factors and Recommendations.

After the implementation of the 2022 C-PreP workshops in Guyana and Suriname, the C-PreP Team of experts provided the following considerations:

Guyana

1. When reviewing evacuation rendezvous location on the AOA (Air Operations Area) and evacuation points along the terminal, the C-PreP team was told that one of the evacuation doors was chained shut due to ongoing construction and reviewed that the evacuation would have to transverse a non-movement area with aircraft and vehicular traffic. It was pointed out that the constraints of an evacuation door presented an emergency issue.

Coupled along with the fact that this evacuation point was part of the Airport's Security plan required an addendum to the plan while the condition existed.

2. In the AOA (Air Operations Area) tour, the C-PReP team noticed that the taxiway edge lights were being obstructed by overgrown vegetation. Although the C-PReP team didn't bring this subject up, the C-PReP team did notice that the airport signs were wooden with reflective markings. Although this was not an issue, it was pointed out by the Manager that they were in the process of upgrading the signs to internally lighted signage. the C-PReP team advised the Manager that special consideration would be required for signage which would be placed close to the runway turnoffs due to the size of the aircraft that the airport is accommodating. the C-PReP team advised them that they needed to consider category 3 signage which would resist 300 mph jet blasts but would require special approval because the signage would not be considered frangible by ICAO or FAA.
3. The C-PReP team reviewed an area of the movement area which contained burned tires that were used by the airport for Live Fire Drills. The C-PReP team was concerned over the environmental impact of these tires and resulting watershed and groundwater contamination.
4. In reviewing the Airport's Reunification Room, it was revealed that their EOC office and their Reunification Room were literally next to each other with only glass doors and windows separating the two spaces. This condition should never exist and should be remedied as soon as possible. As special location away from the airport's EOC should be found and should provide for family notification by local, federal, airline, and any Information Officers of any controlling agencies. Additionally, special consideration should be made for religious assistance from any organization deemed appropriate.
5. Finally, the C-PReP team did speak with both the Airport Manger as well as the City Public Works Supervisor reference creating a building height restriction zone in order to protect the airspaces leading into the airport. This would require zoning laws in place and a controlling entity for determination. It was recommended that the Airport should be the controlling authority in reviewing airspaces for the city.

Suriname.

1. During a review of the airport's AOA, it was immediately noted by the C-PReP team that their fuel farm was very close to the city roads. The C-PReP team was advised that there is a plan to take control of this road's access next to the fuel farm which should address the security issue. In further review of the fuel farm, it was determined that the airport's fuel quantity would be insufficient to continue operations if interruption of supply or increased temporary demand (by either increased aircraft activity during national emergencies or unexpected increase in carrier size). It is recommended that the airport seek increased capacity to operate 7 days if emergencies interrupted or delayed resupply.
2. While the C-PReP team reviewed the Airport's Fire Rescue, the C-PReP team didn't take specific notes but we did note the types of equipment, station location against location and size of the runway, along with any reloading water systems available. It was recommended that in order to improve the Fire Rescue water reload time, two things could be improved.

- a. First the size of the valve which they used to fill tanks was too small and should be increased to support quicker reload times,
- b. And second, consideration of creating “Hydrant wells” parallel and along several points next to the runway. This type of system is currently being used and along with a hydrant truck, could set up a reloading station anywhere along the runway and close to the incident. This would remove the long response time for each Foam Truck when water reload is required. This system is relatively easy to install and only requires monitoring to ensure that the ground water is not contaminated with salt water which could damage Fire Equipment.

Additionally, based on the feedback obtained from participants and the discussion with OAA/ART’s partners including ASUR, below are some key factors that contributed to the success of the seminars include:

- Proper planning is crucial to ensure the success of the seminar/workshops. Event planning involved going over all procedures, and logistics, equipment, team, speakers, agenda, materials, invitations, registrations, etc.
- Making the content of the event to the needs of the participants, including information that is relevant and that addresses gaps and needs while considering the context and reality faced by the participants and stakeholder organizations.
- Choosing a broad and qualified range of speaker experts, with the ability to effectively share their skills, knowledge and expertise with the participants.
- Good coordination, communication and engagement with local governments and key stakeholder agencies in each for both seminars.
- Active participation of seminar attendees, especially in the identification of gaps and preparedness/resilience actions. This includes involvement of key representatives of the governments, airlines, seaports/airports, fuel supply/utility companies.
- In the case of the C-PReP Guyana and Suriname workshops, generating discussion spaces contributed to a better involvement of participants, it is critical to listening first-hand concerns related to emergency response protocols, and other aspects. It helps to prepare participants for the TTX of a disaster scenario, as it requires a lot of participation.

X. Next Steps

Airports in the LAC and Caribbean region continue to contact C-PReP for continued support and to explore the possibility of carrying out future C-PReP seminar/workshops. This is the case for example of the Dominican Republic. The C-PReP Team will continue to explore the possibility to carry out a C-PReP seminar/workshop in the region, and partner with other relevant potential partners.

XI. List of Annexes

- Invitation to the 2022 C-PreP Merida: "XV Seminario Internacional de Huracanes/XV International Hurricane Seminar"
- Agenda of the 2022 C-PreP Merida: "XV Seminario Internacional de Huracanes/XV International Hurricane Seminar"
- Biographies of C-PreP Team of Experts for the 2022 C-PreP Guyana and C-PreP Suriname.
- Agenda of the 2022 C-PreP Guyana.
- Certificate of the 2022 C-PreP Guyana.
- List of participants of the 2022 C-PreP Guyana.
- Agenda of the 2022 C-PreP Suriname.
- Certificate of the 2022 C-PreP Suriname.
- List of participants of the 2022 C-PreP Suriname.



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Georgetown, Guyana, July 17-19, 2022 (in-person)

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09:00 a 11:00	MÉXICO (GTM-6)
10:00 a 12:00	MIAMI (GTM-5)
11:00 a 13:00	PUERTO RICO/ REPÚBLICA DOMINICANA (GTM-4)



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AGENDA	Panelista	Tema
2 Marzo 2022		
9:00-9:10 AM (HORARIO GTM-6)	Lic. Héctor Navarrete Muñoz Dir. De Aeropuertos Regionales de Grupo ASUR	Bienvenida y declaratoria inaugural
9:10-9:40 AM	Lixion Ávila – Afiliado del Centro Nacional de Huracanes. NOAA/NHC	“Reflexiones sobre la temporada de huracanes 2021”
9:40-10:10	Dr. Omar García Concepción, Profesor Investigador titular del Instituto de Astronomía y Meteorología de la Universidad de Guadalajara	“Principios para lograr una comunicación efectiva sobre los ciclones tropicales, una necesidad imprescindible”
10:10-11:00	Dave Lange Director General de Charters FedEx Express	“Procedimientos aeroportuarios para recepción y envío de ayuda humanitaria”
AGENDA 3 Marzo 2022		
9:00-9:30 (HORARIO GTM-6)	Dr. Carlos Rodoli, Dir. de aeropuertos del Norte / AERODOM	“Programa local para aeropuertos, de asistencia a familias”
9:30-10:00	Patricia Ryan CEO Servicios de Decisión Internacional LLC	“Resiliencia de Aeropuerto ante desastres a través de la preparación comunitaria”
10:00-10:30	Lionel Perrotti Gerente para LATAM/ Europa del Sur TKH Airport Solutions	“Tecnologías resilientes a huracanes”
10:30-11:00	Ing. Fabián Chávez Aguirre Jefe de departamento de operación CFE División Peninsular	“Procedimientos técnicos para la atención de desastres, casos fortuitos o de fuerza mayor en las Redes Generales de Distribución”
AGENDA 4 Marzo 2022		
9:00-9:30 (HORARIO GTM-6)	Benton Allen Servicios de Respuesta a Emergencia del Aeropuerto Internacional Montego Bay Jamaica.	“Preparación de Jamaica, por cercanía de ciclones 2021”
9:30-10:00	Dr. Martín Jiménez Espinosa, Subdirector de riesgos por fenómenos hidrometeorológicos CENAPRED	
10:00-10:30	CPA. Ricardo García Consultor en resiliencia aeroportuaria C-PREP	“Guía rápida en preparación ante temporada de huracanes”
10:30-11:00	Nelman Nevárez Dir. de Operaciones del Aeropuerto Internacional de San Juan Puerto Rico	“Lecciones del huracán María”
11:00-11:30	Digna Cabral, Vicealcaldesa de Doral, Miami	“Comunidad y Aeropuerto”
		Conclusiones

~ **Presenters' Profiles** ~



Amb. Wesley Kirton

*Director CARICOM Outreach
OAA/PReP*

Wesley Kirton served as Press and Public Relations Officer of the Guyana Liquor Corporation, the Guyana Permanent Mission to the United Nations, Director of Public Affairs and Information in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and as the US correspondent for the Caribbean News Agency (CANA) and was accredited as a foreign correspondent to the White House, Capitol Hill, the International Financial Institutions and the OAS, among others. He joined the OAS as a public information specialist for Guyana and other CARICOM member states and was appointed head of the OAS Mission in the Bahamas in the negotiation of the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA). Mr. Kirton is currently the Director of CARICOM for Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA).



Dr. Teo A. Babun

President & CEO OAA/PReP

Dr. Babun is the President & CEO of Outreach Aid to the Americas, Inc. (OAA). Americas Relief Team (ART) is an initiative of OAA. The mission of ART is to provide humanitarian logistics assistance and educational programs for disaster victims in the Americas and develop sustainable programs that establish long-term benefits for those in need. After a highly successful career in the manufacturing and the maritime industries, Dr. Babun decided to dedicate the rest of his life to charitable and non-profit endeavors in support of the most vulnerable populations. Dr. Babun earned a bachelor of Electrical Engineering, as well as a Master in Business Administration from Michigan Tech University and earned Doctor of Philosophy, Ph.D, from Vision International University and Doctor of Letters from Miami International Seminary.



Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada

Program Director OAA/PReP

Mrs. Estrada has extensive experience working with the United States Government, United Nations, and Private donors in international development and humanitarian response. As a Development Assistance Specialist of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) she managed complex development assistance programs in Latin America, more specifically in El Salvador, the Central America Region, and the Dominican Republic. She has executive ability to design, implement and monitor large scale health, democracy and governance, citizen security, migration, disaster preparedness and response programs including the development of policy dialogue, partnerships, capacity building, and community-based activities. She has strong knowledge and experience in developing relationships, building consensus, working with diverse stakeholders, including international donors, national/ local governments, and civil society organizations.



Captain Ricardo E. Garcia (Ret.)

Ricardo Garcia is a retired captain from the Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Department, where he worked 29 years. As Program Manager for the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA) of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Emergency Responder Program, he coordinated, developed and implemented emergency responder training courses and exercises in Latin America, Caribbean and South Asia. Mr. Garcia was also a member of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Incident Support Team (IST) tasked with coordinating Urban Search Rescue efforts after disaster and has responded to different types of incidents of national significance. He formed part of the development team for the USAID/OFDA emergency responder courses and has been certified by FEMA and USAID/OFDA as instructor of numerous courses. He currently consults for various higher education, non-governmental, and private institutions in disaster risk reduction, and emergency planning and response.



Nelson Mejias

Former Airport Manager - Miami-Opa Locka Executive Airport

Nelson Mejias is a 32-year veteran of the Miami-Dade Aviation Department. He is a Code Enforcement Officer and the Airport Manager for Miami-Opa Locka Executive and Dade-Collier Training & Transition Airports in Miami, Florida. He has authored Miami International Airport's Airport Certification Manual, Airport Emergency Plan, the Airside Operations Training Manual, and developed the FAR Part 139 Training Program for the airport. Nelson is a subject matter expert in the National Incident Management System, Airport Emergency Plan and exercises, Airport Construction, Airport Lighting & Signage, and Airfield Markings. He developed the Derelict Aircraft Management system for MIA and several computer applications currently utilized by the Aviation Department. Nelson is an instrument rated pilot and currently holds an AS in Airport Management. He lives in Pembroke Pines, Florida.



Dr. Patricia Ryan

CEO Decision Services International, LLC

Dr. Patricia Ryan initiated conferences on disaster planning while Associate Dean at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. She served as an evaluator prior to joining MIA for one of their mandatory three-year FAA disaster drills. As staff at three airports in the U. S., Dr. Ryan was involved in the disaster planning and was a member of the Command Center for all emergencies.

She assisted with workshops and training exercises at airports with the last airport being St. Vincent International Airport as a part of the OAA team. She is recognized for her innovative and collaborative approach to connecting the airport with its community. She was awarded the Sapphire Pegasus award for lifetime achievements in the aviation industry at St. Maartin in 2021.

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	Coordination to Manage Humanitarian Assistance. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>General Overview (Moderator)</i> • <i>Airports (Civil Aviation - Government)</i> • <i>Ports (Maritime - Government)</i> • Food for the Poor/FFP Guyana (Intl. NGO) • Red Cross Guyana (Intl. NGO) • CARICOM Secretariat 	Amb. Wesley Kirton, Director CARICOM Outreach OAA/C-PreP Panel Participants: Representatives of Government and International NGOs.
4:45 pm	Closing Remarks	Amb. Wesley Kirton, Director CARICOM Outreach OAA/C-PreP
5:00 pm	<i>End of Day One Workshop</i>	

DAY TWO – JULY 19, 2022		
8:00 am	<i>Registration & Refreshments.</i>	
8:15 am	Welcome and recap from Day 1	Amb. Wesley Kirton, OAA/PreP
8:30 am	Improving Operations and Preparedness	Dr. Patricia Ryan, <i>CEO Decision Services International, LLC</i>
9:15 am	Table Top Exercise (TTX) Small Teams report on TTX	Captain Ricardo Garcia, <i>Emergency, Fire and Rescue Expert C-PreP</i> All Participants
10: 15 am	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
10:30 am	Table Top Exercise (TTX) Small Teams report on TTX TTX Conclusions	Captain Ricardo Garcia, <i>Emergency, Fire and Rescue Expert C-PreP</i> All Participants
12:30 pm	<i>Lunch</i>	
1:30 pm	Evaluation of C-PreP Workshop and TTX	Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada <i>Program Director OAA/C-PreP</i>
2:00 pm	Certificates to participants	C-PreP Team and Government Officials
3:00 pm	<i>Closing Remarks</i>	Moderator: Amb. Wesley Kirton, OAA/PreP Dr. Teo A. Babun, <i>President and CEO Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA)</i> Director of Civil Aviation Director of Maritime Administration Ministry of Public Works
4:00 pm	End of C-PreP Workshop	



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FIELD VISIT– JULY 17, 2022
C-PreP Team Field visit to Guyana’s airport/ports.

DAY ONE – JULY 18, 2022		
8:00 am	<i>Registration & Refreshments.</i>	
8:30 am	Official Opening Ceremony	Amb. Wesley Kirton, Director CARICOM Outreach OAA/C-PreP
	Workshop Overview	Dr. Teo A. Babun, <i>President and CEO Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA)</i>
	Welcome	<i>Hon. Bishop Juan Edghill M.P Minister of Public Works</i>
	Greetings by FedEx	Mr. Terrence Campbell, FedEx representative in Guyana and Suriname
	Official Opening Address	<i>Hon. Brigadier (Ret’d) Mark Phillips Prime Minister of Guyana</i>
	Vote of Thanks	<i>Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada, Program Director OAA/C-PreP</i>
9:30 am	Group Pictures	<i>Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada, Program Director OAA/C-PreP</i>
9:45 am	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
10:00 am	OAA/C-PreP Program	<i>Dr. Teo A. Babun, President and CEO Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA)</i>
10:30 am	Disaster Resilience through Community	<i>Dr. Patricia Ryan, CEO Decision Services International, LLC</i>
11:15 am	Quick Guide on Emergency and Preparedness	<i>Captain Ricardo Garcia, Emergency, Fire and Rescue Expert C-PreP</i>
12:00 pm	<i>Lunch</i>	
1:00 pm	Critical Event Communications Management	<i>Mr. Nelson Mejias, Airport Management Expert C-PreP & Former Airport Manager of MIA System.</i>
1:45 pm	Taking Care of Employees and Families	<i>Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada, Program Director OAA/C-PreP</i>
2:30 pm	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
2:45 pm	Managing Humanitarian Assistance during an Emergency	<i>Dr. Teo A. Babun, President and CEO Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA)</i>
3:30 pm	Panel Discussion:	Moderator:



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Minister of Transport,
Communications & Tourism
Republic of Suriname

Dr. Teo A. Babun
President and CEO
Outreach Aid to the Americas



2022 C-PReP Guyana Participants List



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✓ 2	Luther Singh	GDF Coast Guard	OC Low Enforcement	<i>[Signature]</i>	
✓ 3	CHUNILALL LALL	DEMERRARA SHIPPING	Port facility security officer	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
✓ 4	PRATHMAD DUMRIKA	NAMILCO	IA/DPPSO	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
✓ 5	Shamir Sandy	Demerara Shipping	HSSE OFFICER	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
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✓ 8	Clive Peters	Min of Public Works	Engineer	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
✓ 9	YONETTE AY	FEDEX	OPERATIONS MANAGER	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
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✓20	Vinodkumar Raghun-Prasad	Caranaimo, Long Service	Senior Reserve Clerk	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
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✓22	Rubena Govalla	MoPW	Engineer	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
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✓ 5	Jeffery Brathwaite	Guyana Civil Aviation Authority	Aerodrome Inspector	J. Brathwaite	✓
✓ 6	Gavin Roberts	Guyana Defence Force	Admin Officer / ADIT	[Signature]	✓
✓ 7	Marcella D'clou	Guyana Red Cross	First Responder	[Signature]	✓
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✓ 11	Joshua Kurjebani	cheddi Jagan Int'l Airport	Lead Instructor	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
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✓ 19	Angelina Sahib	Ogle Airport	Port Health officer	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
✓ 20	KINDSTON BARKS	MARAD	CHIEF PILOT	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
✓ 21	Rubina Sulaman	EFCIA	Airport Terminal ops MANAGER	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
✓ 22	Timothy Dwyer	GCAA	Chief ATC	<i>[Signature]</i>	✓
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DAY ONE – JULY 21, 2022 – Torarica Ball Room		
8:00 am	<i>Registration & Refreshments.</i>	
8:30 am	Official Opening Ceremony	<i>Amb. Wesley Kirton, Director CARICOM Outreach OAA/C-PreP</i>
	Workshop Overview	<i>Dr. Teo A. Babun, President and CEO Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA)</i>
	Welcome	<i>Mr. Andreas Talea, CEO Suriname Port Management Company Mr. Vijay Chotkan, CEO Airport Management - J.A. Pengel Int’l Airport</i>
	Greetings by FedEx	<i>Ms. Simone Issa, FEDEX Country Manager</i>
	Official Opening Address	<i>Mr. Uraquit Ramsaran, Minister of Social Affairs and Housing</i>
	Vote of Thanks	<i>Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada, Program Director OAA/C-PreP</i>
9:30 am	Group Pictures	<i>Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada, Program Director OAA/C-PreP</i>
9:45 am	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
10:00 am	OAA/C-PreP Program	<i>Dr. Teo A. Babun, President and CEO Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA)</i>
10:30 am	Disaster Resilience through Community	<i>Dr. Patricia Ryan, CEO Decision Services International, LLC</i>
11:15 am	Quick Guide on Emergency and Preparedness	<i>Captain Ricardo Garcia, Emergency, Fire and Rescue Expert C-PreP</i>
12:00 pm	<i>Lunch</i>	
1:00 pm	Organizations Taking Care of Employees and Families	<i>Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada, Program Director OAA/C-PreP</i>
1:45 pm	Critical Event Communications Management	<i>Mr. Nelson Mejias, Airport Management Expert C-PreP & Former Airport Manager of MIA System.</i>
2:15 pm	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
2:30pm	Table Top Exercise (TTX) Small Teams report on TTX TTX Conclusions	<i>Captain Ricardo Garcia, Emergency, Fire and Rescue Expert C-PreP All Participants</i>
4:45 pm	Closing Remarks	<i>Amb. Wesley Kirton, Director CARICOM Outreach OAA/C-PreP</i>
4:30 pm	<i>End of Day One Workshop</i>	

DAY TWO –JULY 22, 2022 – J.A. Pengel International Airport		
8:00 am	<i>Registration & Refreshments.</i>	
8:30 am	Welcome and objective of Day Two	<i>Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada,</i> Program Director OAA/C-PreP
8:45 am	Improving Airport Operations and Preparedness	<i>Dr. Patricia Ryan,</i> CEO Decision Services International, LLC
9:30 am	Airport Management of Humanitarian Assistance during an Emergency	<i>Dr. Teo A. Babun,</i> President and CEO Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA)
10:15 am	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
10:30 am	Airport's Emergency Preparedness Plan	<i>Mr. San A Jong – Act. Head Security</i> <i>Mr. G. Bodeutsch – Act. Head Operations</i> Airport Management J.A. Pengel Int'l Airport
11:15 am	Small teams discussion and recommendation to improve Airport's Emergency Preparedness Plan. (Break into small groups)/Teams Report	All participants <i>Dr. Teo A. Babun,</i> President and CEO/ <i>Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada,</i> OAA/C-PreP Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA)
12:00 pm	<i>Lunch</i>	
1:00 pm	Table Top Exercise (TTX) Small Teams report on TTX TTX Conclusions	<i>Dr. Patricia Ryan,</i> CEO Decision Services International, LLC
3:45 pm	Evaluation of C-PreP Workshop Presentations and TTX	<i>Mrs. Maricarmen Estrada</i> Program Director OAA/C-PreP
4:15 pm	Certificates to participants	C-PreP Team and Government Officials
4:45 pm	<i>Closing Remarks</i>	Moderator: <i>Amb. Wesley Kirton,</i> OAA/PreP <i>Mr. Vijay Chotkan,</i> CEO JAPengel Int'l Airport <i>Dr. Teo A. Babun,</i> President and CEO Outreach Aid to the Americas (OAA) <i>Minister Albert Jubithana – Minister of</i> Transport Communication & Tourism
5:00 pm	End of C-PreP Workshop	



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