State of Hawaii HAZARD ASSESSMENT CERTIFICATION *

Department:	Job Title of Employee:	_ Job Title of Employee: Position Number: _ Evaluated By (Print Name:):				
Division/Branch:	Position Number:					
Baseyard:	Evaluated By (Print Name:):					
Work Unit:	Position:	Phone:				

Position Location (island, city): _______ *Use special safety shoes form for foot protection. Not applicable for respiratory protection.

Describe Each Task or Activity	Hazard Associated with Task or Activity	Level, Size, Degree or Impact of Hazard Exposure			

Hazard Assessment: Part of Body and Type of Protection Required:

Head	Body	Hard Hat (metal)	Spectacles	Apron
Face	Hands	Hard Hat (non-metal)	Ear Muffs	Body Suit
Eyes	Skin	Face Shield	Ear Plugs	Other:
Ears	Other:	Goggles	Gloves	Other:

Additional Requirements or sub category on the type of equipment (i.e. leather apron-welding): _____

Completing the Hazard Assessment Certification Form

Occupational Safety and Health (OSH) rules require employers to identify hazards in the workplace that cause or are likely to cause employee injuries. When engineering or administrative controls are not feasible, employers must assess the workplace to determine if hazards are present or are likely to be present that require the use of personal protective equipment.

The hazard assessment certification can be used to complete OSHA requirements and steps to completing this form are:

- Complete the demographics section of the form. OSHA standards require an assessment of each particular type of work activity at a given location. An assessment of the same job title that have identical duties and responsibilities at the same baseyard is permissible.
- 2. Perform assessment by initiating a walk-through of the worksite to identify tasks (column 1) with potential sources of injury such as: clean animal shelters, trim grass with weedeater, remove/replace vehicle battery, or clear vegetation from hiking trail with machete. List all tasks that indicate a source of potential injury. Note: there is a special safety shoes form for foot protection.

In column 2 indicate the corresponding hazard from column 1, such as: animal bite/scratch and animal fecal infection; impact/flying rocks, vibration and noise from equipment; splash from liquid chemical, or acids, smash fingers; and laceration to arms, hands, and legs from thorns of plants.

- 3. Review data of each hazard in column 2 to determine the level, size, degree or impact of hazard exposure for column 3. For example, the filter lens shade level and type of eye and face protection varies for various tasks such as welding, chipping, grinding, groundskeeping, etc. and the level of hearing protector attenuation required to reduce employee exposure to an action level of 85 dBA determines the noise reduction rating (NNR) of the hearing protector selected.
- 4. Check the appropriate boxes for part of body and type of protection required for hazards assessed. Other types may include: knee pads for working on floors such as carpet laying, sleeves to protect arms from steam, chemicals, hot items, etc., and chaps to protect legs from impact/flying objects, thorny bushes and branches, etc.
- 5. Complete certification requirements by printing the name of the evaluator, and with the evaluator signing and dating the form.