IMPORTANT INFORMATION - PLEASE READ AND SAVE



Pronto Evac™ Harness

Made in USA of US and foreign components

⚠ WARNING

- SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH MAY RESULT FROM THE IMPROPER USE OF THIS EQUIPMENT.
- THIS EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED FOR USE BY EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS ONLY.
- DO NOT ATTEMPT TO USE THIS EQUIPMENT WITHOUT PRIOR TRAINING.
- THOROUGHLY READ AND UNDERSTAND ALL LABELS AND INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE USE.
- USE, INSPECT AND REPAIR ONLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH MANUFACTURER'S INSTRUCTIONS.

The **Pronto Evac™ Harness** is intended for use on a victim but can be used by a rescuer if needed. With proper training and adequate practice, a rescuer should be able to quickly secure a subject with the waist belt then add the leg loops for safer support. The straps are color coded to simplify connecting the correct buckles in order to prevent uncomfortable twists in the harness.

Before using the Pronto Evac Harness in a high angle rescue or training, practice putting the harness on while on the ground. As in any rescue situation, proper safety precautions and appropriate belays should be used for rescuer and subject.

USER INFORMATION

User Information shall be provided to the user of the product. CMC recommends separating the User Information from the equipment and retaining the information in a permanent record. CMC also recommends making a copy of the information to keep with the equipment and that the information should be referred to before and after each use.

INSPECTION

Inspect the equipment according to your department's policy for inspecting life safety equipment. Inspect the equipment prior to entry into service, after each use, and at least once every 12 months. The equipment should be thoroughly inspected by an inspector that meets your department's training standard for inspection of life safety equipment. Keep a record of the date, person performing the inspection and results, as well as the date of first use, name of users and any other pertinent information necessary to keep accurate track of the equipment's usage history in the equipment log or on a tag that attaches to the equipment. Each user should be trained in equipment inspection and should inspect the equipment before each use

When inspecting the equipment, check the webbing and rope for cuts, worn or frayed areas, broken fibers, soft or hard spots, discoloration, or melted fibers. Check the stitching for pulled threads, abrasion, or breaks. Check the hardware for damage, sharp edges, and improper operation. If any of the above is noted, or if the equipment has been subjected to shock loads, fall loads, or abuse other than normal use, remove the equipment from service and destroy it. If there is any doubt about the serviceability of the equipment, remove the equipment from service and destroy it.

The service life of equipment depends greatly on the type of use and the environment of use. Because these factors vary greatly, a precise service life of the equipment cannot be provided.

CARRYING, MAINTENANCE & STORAGE

During use, carrying and storage keep the equipment away from acids, alkalis, exhaust emissions, rust and strong chemicals. Do not expose the equipment to flame or high temperatures. Carry the equipment where it will be protected as the equipment could melt or burn and fail if exposed to flame or high temperatures.

If the equipment becomes soiled, it can be washed in cold water with a mild detergent that is safe for use with nylon and polyester. Dry out of direct sunlight. Do not dry in an automatic dryer. Store in a cool, dry location. Do not store where the equipment may be exposed to moist air, particularly where dissimilar metals are stored together.

REPAIR

All repair work shall be performed by the manufacturer. All other work or modifications void the warranty and releases CMC from all liability and responsibility as the manufacturer.

SAMPLE INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE LOG

The sample log suggests records that should be maintained by the purchaser or user of life safety equipment.

Equipment Inspection and Maintenance Log			
Item _	# Date in Service		
Brand/Model Strength			
Date	How Used or Maintained	Comments	Name

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PREPARATION

After inspection, the Pronto Evac Harness should be packed so that it is ready for deployment. Pull the adjusters all the way to the end of the straps. Do not connect the buckles. Store the harness so that the waist loop connection point is readily available.

PUTTING ON THE HARNESS

We recommend the following method for putting on the harness for the most common situations.

- Attach a carabiner to the waist loop connection point and clip it onto the subject's anchorage point. This could be:
 - To your descender with a Pick Off or Multi-Loop Strap.
 - To a separate rope intended for the subject.
 - To your rope with a Prusik hitch or ascender.

In any situation, the anchorage point should be above the subject.

- 2. Position yourself adjacent to the subject.
- Hold the male half of the waist buckle in your left hand. The waist loop connection point should be next to your wrist. The "CMC" label should face out.
- 4. Reach around with the end of the waist belt and connect the waist buckle. Center the waist loop connection point to the subject's front and tighten the waist belt snugly. Take up any slack in the subject's belay.
- Pull the leg loops down, between the legs, and to the outside of the subject's body.
- 6. Clip the adjusters into the male buckles of the matching color strap. Pull the ends to tighten so the leg loops fit snugly. If you are concerned about the buckles slipping, tie an overhand knot in the end of all the straps.
- 7. Check the following:
 - The adjusters are securely clipped into each buckle.
 - The harness is snug but not pinching or binding.
 - The buckles are not causing the subject any discomfort.
 - · All carabiners are locked.
 - All slack is out of the system.

WARNING: To prevent roll out when using carabiners to attach to an attachment point, use only locking models and verify that they are locked before use. Follow your industry's protocol for selecting compatible connectors and system components.