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Curaflo of San Diego Wins Commercial Contract To Restore Pipe Systems at Tri-City Medical Park

**New High-Tech Epoxy Linings Stop Leaks
In Slabs and Walls With No Fuss or Muss**

Six buildings, 18 medical suites, with up to 16 water and sewer connections per suite, and the copper pipes, from 1/2-inch up to 2-inches in diameter, are old and leaking. Plus, tenant operations cannot be shut down and work must be done from 4 pm to midnight.

“Certainly it’s a challenge, but it’s the kind of work our Curapoxy technology is ideally suited for,” says Bill Brink, owner of Brinks Services and Curaflo of San Diego.

Competing against larger franchised firms, CuraFlo of San Diego has won the contract and started the work on the massive project at Tri-City Medical Park, which is adjacent to Tri-City Hospital in Oceanside.

Founded in 1979, Brinks Services has been the CuraFlo dealer in San Diego County since 2004 with experience in pipe lining since 2000. In the highly competitive arena of detecting and stopping leaks in plumbing systems, Brinks has served more than 5,500 residential and commercial customers. He sees CuraFlo as having many advantages, especially for commercial projects such as office buildings, condominiums and apartments, and industrial complexes.

Reviewing the Tri-City Medical Park project, Brink notes both hot and cold water pipes in the buildings are made of copper which are sprouting pin-hole leaks due to the effects of water corrosion, deterioration from contact with soil, and electrolysis (a chemical decomposition of the copper).

Prior to the development of epoxy lining technology with its hoses and mobile compressor, the usual solution involved jack-hammering the cement slab and tearing into the drywall to get at the leaks, removing old pipes and installing new ones. “Even re-piping with new copper pipes is no guarantee that the problem is solved for good,” Brink said.

Brink says the CuraFlo process stops the leaks without the fuss and muss of demolition. Hoses are connected to every angle stop and valve location, and the hoses run outside to a compressor and corundum cleaning equipment.

As the CuraFlo work crew tackles each suite or section of the Tri-City piping system, they drain and then dry the isolated portion by sending heated, dry, oil and moisture free compressed air through the pipe. Then the pipes are cleaned to a “white metal finish” condition by shooting silica corundum down the line that blasts away corrosion and encrustation.

Finally, the inside of the pipes are coated with Curapoxy epoxy pipe coating material at an average thickness of 16 mils. The Curapoxy system equipment is capable of shooting the epoxy to a distance of 100 feet while maintaining thickness uniformity, which can be adjusted from 7mils to 1000 mils.

“Curapoxy is what you want to restore pipes in a medical facility,” said Brink. “This Curapoxy product is thicker and more reliable than our competitors’ products, and it has the required commercial rating of 180 degrees. That’s what a medical facility needs for health and sanitation and it’s a higher temperature than our competitors can handle.”

After the barrier coating has cured in a short five hours with warm air, a pressure test is applied at 120 psi to assure a leak-free system. Brinks Curaflo’s work carries a warranty of 10-25 years.

Having started the job during the week of September 11, Brinks is ahead of schedule to complete the job by September 29.

Maintenance director for the Tri-City Medical Park HOA property is Buddy R. Ingram of TCMP Owner’s Association, Inc. For more information, contact Ingram at 760-941-1215. The complex office is located at 3231 Waring Court, Suite Q, in Oceanside.

For more information on CuraFlo, contact Bill Brink at 877-732-8723. CuraFlo San Diego/Brinks Services Inc. is located at 7969 Engineer Road, Suite 106, in San Diego.

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Captions:

Lining the plumbing system with epoxy is an ideal solution to stop pipe leaks at Tri-City Medical Center in Oceanside.

CuraFlo crew on the Tri-City job, from left: Thomas Pharr, Ryan Richardson and Ricardo Silva, with the mobile **generator.S/B COMPRESSOR**

