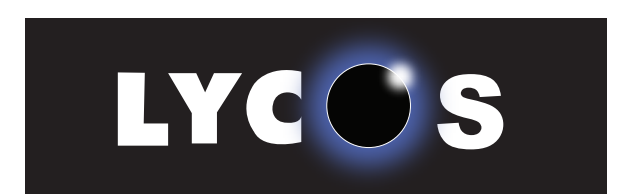


Southern California Company's Mobile Command Vehicle Leads Charge in Homeland Security Technology; Top Officials Impressed with Ingenuity

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LA VERNE, Calif., Sept. 14 /PRNewswire/ -- In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and on the heels of the four-year anniversary of 9/11, many Americans are concerned over our nation's progress in containing and reacting timely to catastrophic disasters. Specifically, Americans have witnessed firsthand how those in command are in critical need of true situational awareness in order to make informed decisions and develop a plan of rapid and effective response.

What Americans may be surprised to learn is that an entrepreneurial, spirited company named Future Concepts (<http://www.futurec.net>) has been developing a state-of-the-art disaster response and recovery mobile command vehicle. This vehicle can quickly assist in scene management during major disasters such as Hurricane Katrina and other scenarios similar to 9/11. Future Concepts, located in La Verne, CA, is a minority-owned business led by President Wayne Tolosa, whose unique vision is a result of years of field experience in emergency response, combined with a technology background. Congressman David Dreier (R-Glendora), who represents La Verne in Congress, has visited Future Concepts and praised its ingenuity.

To assist local, state and national emergency responders with their homeland security needs, Future Concepts applied its cutting-edge ingenuity into its futuristic mobile command vehicle -- the Antares(x) 1000. This Future Concepts innovation is a complete integration of vehicle, communications equipment, and computer hardware and software. The Future Concepts vehicle is designed to be on scene and operating under the most extreme conditions in a matter of minutes. Having been successfully field-tested in various events, including potential high-profile terrorist targets and other multi-agency incidents, the Future Concepts vehicle has been readied for deployment to the hard-hit areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

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