THE ARDEA
PORTLAND

NAURU TOWER
HONOLULU

SOUTH POINTE TOWER
MIAMI BEACH

14 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK CITY

☑ INTELLIGENT DESIGN
☑ INDUSTRIAL BUILD
☑ NEVER FAIL
☑ NEVER REPLACE
☑ TOTAL PROTECTION
☑ PEACE OF MIND

FLOODCHEK CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 602 OLIVER SPRINGS, TN 865.435.0057
www.floodchek.com
Unfortunately for Cleopatra, Floodchek wasn’t invented for another 2,030 years.
The insurance industry estimates washing machine hose failures are responsible for more than $200 million a year in property losses. American consumers are misinformed, or misled by washing machine manufacturers, their suppliers, and resellers who promote an array of failure prone washing machine hoses. Most plumbers and parts resellers aren’t familiar with hose and coupling technology. They are aware of the damage those black OEM hoses cause, because they sell identical replacements as well as other designs. They may offer consumers advice based solely on reading a package’s questionable, often ridiculous advertising claims. They presume all washer hoses eventually can fail. They may advise paying more for maybe a better hose. They really don’t know. Either way, they profit by a sale and/or an installation charge. How about those shiny stainless steel wire braided hoses, you ask? Read on.

Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) Hoses
Substandard and unsafe products are the result of cost cutting for increased profit.

Most types of washer hoses fail at, or within a few inches of the coupling, especially the common black OEM 3/8” i.d. washer hose. It most often bursts where the coupling is crimped, or attached to the hose. A washer hose coupling is basically the same design as those found on a garden hose. A hose coupling has three metal components. The nut, or swivel, is the round, threaded part that attaches the hose to a washer’s inlet valve on one end and the water supply valve on the other end. The second is called an insert, or stem, that forms a metal tube that is “inserted” into the hose. The third component is the ferrule, or collar, positioned below the swivel and over the very end of the hose. The ferrule is then crimped, compressing the hose between the ferrule and insert, locking it in place.

Over time, chemicals and minerals naturally found in water can easily corrode and rust the inexpensive, pot metal coupling, inside and out. The corroded insert placed inside the hose becomes jagged and sharp. The washing machine’s vibration and cycle changes cause the jagged leading edge of the insert to gradually cut through the hose’s inner tube, allowing the pressurized water to escape and migrate between the tube and outer cover, forming a walnut size bubble, that bursts, creating a soggy, often expensive mess. With 70 pounds of water pressure, a burst hose can discharge 600 gallons of water per hour, weighing some 5,000 pounds, or the weight of a loaded Chevy truck. Imagine this happening while you’re sleeping through the night, away for the weekend, or on vacation.

Manufacturers warn washer owners to shut off the water supply when not using the machine and to replace the hoses regularly every 3-5 years. That’s good advice, perhaps, but very few owners comply, or are even aware of it. Are these manufacturers simply good corporate citizens keeping the consumer’s best interest in mind? Okay, maybe they are, sorta, just a tad. Are they indirectly attempting to reduce their legal exposure? Are they trying to limit their defective product liability, which might somehow reduce court ordered judgments against them when a hose fails within that 3-5 year window? Yes, to both questions. Are you surprised? There’s more.

Manufacturers and their hose suppliers simply have no incentive to provide safe, durable, long lasting hoses with their washers. Millions of washing machines are produced annually and their cost accountants have done their work well.
After settling vigorously defended product liability lawsuits in and out of court, profit is still realized in OEM and aftermarket sales of millions of pairs of these cost engineered (read “cheap”) hoses. Providing a durable hose would increase production costs by millions of dollars and provide no competitive advantage. Manufacturers and resellers profit much more by not offering a safer hose to consumers.

They’re quite aware an insurance company will only sue a manufacturer and supplier when the amounts are worth going after. They’re not going to spend $15,000 in legal fees to recover $10,000. The larger court awards manufacturers and their hose suppliers do pay are considered the cost of doing business. Consumers and their insurers continue to suffer increasing losses.

**Braided Wire Hoses**

“The emperor’s new hose.”

Before the flexible connector was developed, residential water supply lines were routinely “hard plumbed”, meaning a plumber had to size, cut, flare, fit and solder a copper line in place. Hard plumbing provided durability and safety for homeowners, but quality costs, and the cost cutters wanted a cheaper alternative.

A flexible rubber connector, with an easily attached universal fitting on each end, and available in various lengths was developed. Soon after it’s introduction, owners complained the black rubber connector was unsightly. It didn’t match the porcelain and chrome in a bathroom, or wherever it was visible. In response, the connectors were jacketed by silvery braided steel wire, which was also available in decorator gold. They became visually appealing to otherwise unsuspecting consumers and promoted by economy minded developers, contractors and resellers. Production costs were soon reduced by replacing the original 2 ply rubber hose (like the OEM hose) with a single rubber, or plastic tube. Production costs were reduced further by replacing the rubber tubing for plastic. They were comparatively inexpensive, easy to install, and looked snappy. These new, increasingly profitable connectors, gradually created a profitable aftermarket for retailers, impressed do-it-your-selfers with their economy and ease of installation, and didn’t require the services of a repair plumber. What’s not to love?

It wasn’t long before someone came up with an idea to expand the connector product line with yet another “innovative” idea. By increasing the connector’s tube inner diameter to 3/8”, increasing the lengths to 4 to 6 feet, and attaching the same coupling used on OEM hoses on each end, the braided wire washing machine inlet hose was born. Bingo! It was soon accepted by an unsuspecting public, and more than a few plumbers and appliance repair man, as a welcome replacement for the infamous OEM hose. They were led to believe the steel braid somehow kept the plastic tube under it from making a bubble, thus adding protection. That’s simply not true!

But alas, they do fail. The coupling can be pulled or blown off, while that pretty wire can have loose ends that puncture the plastic inner tube. It’s a second generation bad idea. The braid is purely cosmetic and adds no strength to the hose’s construction, but does resist a vandal’s knife or razor, as advertised. Despite claims to the contrary, the “stainless steel” wire braid oxidizes when subjected to chloramine, an increasingly popular water purifier. Loose wire ends can puncture the weak inner tube.
We’ve been aware of the defects and failures of the wire braided hoses for years, but on December 9, 2011, emailwire.com reported the following consumer advisory:

“Fluidmaster “No Burst” Lines Under Investigation for Alleged Product Defect

Class Action.org is investigating whether Fluidmaster No Burst braided stainless steel supply lines are defective. It has been alleged that the company used substandard materials when constructing this product, which as a result, can leak, burst or rupture.

If the company knew about these water supply problems and failed to disclose this risk to the public, it may be liable for any resulting damages. If your property is installed with the Fluidmaster No-Burst braided stainless steel supply lines, you may be able to seek financial compensation.

Although advertised as being “tough,” “reinforced,” and “heavy duty,” it has been alleged that, due to poor material selection, the Fluidmaster “No Burst” braided steel supply lines can rupture or burst, causing severe flood damage. The company allegedly used an inferior grade of stainless steel which can leave the lines susceptible to corrosion from everyday household cleaners. Additionally, the company used a low pressure-rated inner water carrying tubing which can herniate and rupture if the support provided by the exterior stainless steel braiding is lost, according to the allegations. It is believed that, in or around 2003, Fluidmaster tried to fix the defect when it redesigned its No-Burst lines to feature higher pressure-rated tubing, so as to prevent the supply lines from rupturing in instances where the stainless steel braiding was compromised.

Allegedly, Fluidmaster “No Burst” products are still being used across the country. The product can be easily identified, as the word “Fluidmaster USA” is stamped or etched on the crimp sleeve at the end of the line.

Class Action.org is dedicated to protecting consumers and investors in class actions and complex litigation throughout the United States. Class Action.org keeps consumers informed about product alerts, recalls, and emerging litigation and helps them take action against the manufacturers of defective products, drugs, and medical devices. Information about consumer fraud issues and environmental hazards is also available on the site. Visit http://www.classaction.org

It should be noted that Fluidmaster, one of the largest wire braided washing machine hose manufacturers is not the only company to manufacture this type hose. There are many similar washer hoses in the marketplace produced by competitors, although not as well known.

Now you know why we wryly refer to the braided wire hose as “The emperor’s new hose.” It “looks” so much better, and with all that steel wire, “it just must be stronger” than OEM hoses. Not true. Uninformed consumers and retailers really perceive these hoses as superior. Even I admit they look pretty snazzy. The facts simply do not support their perception. As in the story of the emperor’s new clothes, perception trumps reality. Until the matter reaches the courtroom.

There’s even a plastic braided hose that tries to mimic the real steel braiding just mentioned. More cost cutting. Since it’s minimally constructed and cheaper than stainless steel braid, the profit margin’s better. Who cares about product safety, when increased profits are overriding factors? Experienced vandals won’t be fooled, however, and it’s easily cut. A third generation bad idea with a General Electric brand boasting a couple of seals of approval. Would a consumer notice the difference? Would you?
In 1989, I managed a 40 story luxury condominium in Hawaii. I experienced first hand how much destruction and misery a burst washing machine could cause when one ruptured late one night, causing more than $200,000 in property damage to 20 apartments from the 34th to the 17th floor. The water flowed undetected through the night, until an early riser got out of bed at 5:30 a.m. and put his feet onto a soaked carpet. Big headache!

Our first idea was to retrofit the washer hoses in each of the 400 apartments on a regularly scheduled maintenance cycle, say every 3 years. Such a program would be costly and time consuming. Buying, scheduling, and installing 400 pairs of hoses would be no mean feat to repeat every 3 years. There had to be a better way. It may well happen again if the managers and directors didn’t find a solution.

We searched for a high quality, longer lasting washing machine hose that would not have to be changed every 3 years. I bought and tested every hose available, including various steel braided designs, only to conclude a superior washer hose didn’t exist.

Familiarized with industrial grade hose and coupling design, I needed a prototype. It would have the same serviceable 12 to 14 year life of a washing machine and never have to be replaced. My concept was rather straightforward. I wanted to assemble the highest quality machined brass couplings available with the strongest hose I could find. It would be quality engineered, not “cost engineered” as in “cheap.”

The result of my efforts was the high security washing machine inlet hose. They’re guaranteed for 20 years, or the life of the washing machine. There’s no need to shut off the supply valves when the machine’s not in use. Floodchek is built to take it. In 20 years not a single Floodchek hose has ever failed. Floodchek enjoys a ZERO percent failure rate!

Celebrating 25 years and a perfect safety record, Floodchek protects tens of thousands of single family residences and high-rise condominiums from Honolulu to Hartford, worth billions of dollars. Mechanical engineers specify them as original equipment on high-rise buildings. Insurance agents purchase and recommend them to their clients. We’re pleased to announce Whirlpool chose Floodchek as original equipment on their Kitchen Aid Pro Laundry washing machines. Google KHWV01RSS, scroll down to “features” and read the third bullet point. Floodchek, the engineer’s choice. “You wouldn’t put recaps on a Ferrari, would you?”, said one. An accurate analogy and a well received compliment.

Cost/Benefit Analysis

“The bitterness of poor quality is remembered long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten.”

A 5 foot pair of standard O.E.M. hoses retails for about $14 and should be replaced every 3 to 5 years, depending on which expert you listen to. It’s unclear how often, since there are so many different designs flooding the market, pun intended

Braided wire hoses are priced up to $30 or more and should be replaced, but it’s unclear how often. A washing machine can easily outlive the 10 year “limited” warranty that Fluidmaster offers, while other questionably branded wire braided hoses offer no warranty at all. Not that warranties have much value, anyway.

What choice should a consumer make? Replace 2 or 3 pairs of your washer’s hoses over it’s life, or install a pair of Floodchek hoses for $40 and get on with your life for 20 years or more. We recently inspected a pair of Floodchek hoses that were 23 years old that showed little wear.
For those of you that rely on the old cliche’, “I’m not worried, I’m insured.”, be aware that a homeowner may pay a $500 deductible on a $10,000 loss that they gambled against happening, but their insurer may very well increase the premium on their homeowners policy by 50% for 3 to 5 years, or cancel the policy altogether. “What, me worry?” They should. Someone has to pay, because it wasn’t good business sense to seek damages from the manufacturer. Insurance companies aren’t going to spend $15,000 on legal fees in attempt to recover $10,000.

You won’t find Floodchek on your retailers shelf, however. Resellers profit by “buying cheap and selling dear.” Floodchek hoses cost more to build by hand here in the U.S. and couldn’t bear the standard reseller’s markup. They can’t buy Floodchek “cheap.” Quality costs. That’s why we sell directly to you.

**Guaranties & Warranties**

*Consumer protection, or a corporate attempt to limiting their liability exposure?*

Floodchek hoses are guaranteed for twenty years, or the life of your washing machine against failure due to defective design, materials and workmanship. Should failure occur, we will replace both Floodchek hoses at no charge. This warranty gives you specific legal rights and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state.

Most Americans are led to believe the above warranty implies they have certain rights and remedies in recovering monetary damages caused by a defective product. As you’ve read, it offers little, or no consumer protection at all. It’s vague, but it meets certain legal standards, and is well used.

What good is a warranty to a consumer? Not much. Most washing machine hose producers are with good reason, predictably silent or evasive when the subject of guaranties and warranties arises. Many don’t display warranties and those that do, have limited warranties of little, or no value. They suffered through a $12,000 flood, having paid a $500.00 deductible. It’s going to take weeks or months to repair their property. If their hose fails within 10 years, their limited warranty directs an owner to package and return the defective hose at their expense at which time they will replace the $14.00 hose at no cost. How very comforting. Maybe your insurance adjuster just paid the claim, took a loss, and passed on some of the losses to you in the form of premium increases, or maybe cancelled your policy altogether!

Braided steel hoses do fail. I had occasion to speak with one of their marketing managers who confirmed this. When I asked him about making good the property damage his product caused, he said the matter would have to be pursued legally. Their label should read “If our product fails, SUE US!” Many OEM hoses on the market have no branding and may be impossible to identify. So much for their hose warranties. So, just what should you believe?

The best warranty is an unused warranty. Floodchek washing machine hoses are backed by a multi-million dollar product liability policy. It hasn’t been used in 24 years. Floodchek hoses have never failed. No other product compares with Floodchek. Not one!

**In Conclusion**

Per U.S. Census figures, there are 120 million family units in the U.S. that own 100 million washing machines. Most are woefully unaware of the potential disaster that lurks in their laundry room until it’s too late. They don’t shut off the washer’s water valves between uses and are mostly unaware that they should replace their washer’s hoses every 3-5 years.

Insurance companies and their damaged insureds are well aware of the damage OEM and wire braided washer hoses cause. Several years ago, Whirlpool Corporation was among several defendants in a class action lawsuit that ruled in favor of the plaintiff insurance companies, awarding them some $70 million for water damage caused by certain OEM washer hoses provided by Whirlpool. Whirlpool’s response?
To limit their exposure against defective washer hoses, they no longer supply washer hoses with most of the washers they sell. They do, however, sell several different hose designs of questionable value and different price points online as aftermarket products, which have substantially higher profit margins.

Now, the stainless steel wire braided washer hoses, that have been mistakenly held in such high regard, have failed in enough number to warrant a potential class action suit. The beat goes on.

Since you’ve been informed, consider yourself forewarned and forearmed. You’re one of a select group of American consumers that can experience the peace of mind that Floodchek provides in protecting your valuable property from catastrophic water damage. Spread the word about Floodchek. Your family, friends, and insurance company will be grateful you did.

With your help, I want to make this website as interactive and informative as possible. I encourage you to share your comments and suggestions with us.

Steve

Iron Mike Delivers His Annual Hose Failure Lecture To The Future Plumbers Of America

(6)
Look inside. Floodchek’s superior crimp and hose design is a stark contrast to the black standard equipment and stainless steel braided hoses’ poor crimp design and inferior components which cause hundreds of millions of dollars in water damage annually. Floodchek hoses haven’t had a single failure in 20 years.
Below is the leading culprit responsible for hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage every year in North America. It’s was most commonly supplied with new washers. They recommended replacing these hoses every 3-5 years. They even had a warning to that effect printed on the hose itself. Did you know that?

This hose failed with such regularity over the years, a class action suit was eventually brought to bear against a leading appliance manufacturer. The court ruled in favor of the insurance company plaintiffs, who were awarded $75 million in damages.

As a result, the manufacturer chose to reduce their future liability by simply not supplying inlet hoses with a majority of new washing machines. Had they lived up to their advertising claims touting their commitment to product quality and safety, they could have built a better hose in the first place, or most certainly after the lawsuit. They chose not to. You’re not surprised are you?
“THE EMPEROR’S NEW HOSE”

You already know more about stainless steel braided hoses than most appliance parts resellers, plumbers, and appliance service companies. Most of them know those common, cheap black hoses that have been around for years can flood your home, cause a small fortune in damage, and alter your life. Then, they’ll recommend (and sell) stainless steel braided hoses to you, since they believe all the manufacturer’s claims, fancy ad copy, and pretty pictures.

Resellers believed this hype and were seduced by higher profits. “220 feet of s/s wire per foot”! Golly! Washers that won’t fall out”! How thoughtful. “High Pressure”! So what? Residential water pressure averages maybe 70 psi. A 5 year warranty? It used to be 10 years, now it’s five. What’s with that? Do they have to be changed every 5 years? Have they ever failed? (Yes.) Floodcheck hasn’t. Don’t be harsh on them. They just didn’t know any better, but you do. Take a look below. What do you think now? “NO BURST”, you say? A class action lawsuit claiming these hoses as being inherently defective is being organized as you read this. Yes, Virginia, “No Burst” do indeed burst.
Hi Steve,

It was great talking to you on the phone yesterday. It's a pleasure to talk to someone who takes such obvious pride in the workmanship and quality of his product! Please feel free to use this sad tale of woe however you like. I hope at least we can educate people so they do not go through what we did.

The story starts with a 2 year gut renovation of an old factory building in Brooklyn. We did a very high-end modern renovation with (among other things) a beautiful custom kitchen and cork floors. We have the washing machine and dryer on the second floor, where the bedrooms are. We changed the original position of the appliances to make them easier to access.

The hoses that came with the washer were a bit short, so I went to the hardware store and bought some longer hoses. I wasn't intending to save money by buying a cheap hose or anything, it just never occurred to me to that there were different quality hoses. It wasn't an item that I thought needed to be researched. I just thought, "A hose is a hose is a hose." Big mistake!!

I certainly paid very close attention to materials and quality in many other aspects of my house, which, if I do say so myself, was beautifully designed and painstakingly crafted. I would have certainly spent extra money on a good hose if it had ever occurred to me (or someone told me) how important this was.

In any case, my family went away for a long weekend and returned to find water 4 inches deep on both floors, cascading down the stairs and over the atrium opening to the first floor and pouring through the ceiling of the first floor in dozens of different places.

The washing machine hose we had bought burst in the middle while we were gone and had been gushing water out onto the second floor of our house for 3 days straight.

Not only was our custom kitchen (See pictures) completely ruined, but both floors of cork and the walls and ceiling of the first floor had to be completely torn out.
Pretty much all of our furniture had to go straight into a dumpster. Fortunately, we were insured by Chubb, and were put up in temporary housing during the restoration. It was a painstaking process as we had to almost rebuild from scratch. We finally moved back in after 6 months.

My first order of business was to find the best washing machine hoses available at any price. With the help of Google, I found Floodchek. Had I only known of your product! Floodchek would have prevented the miserable disruption of our lives and $475,000 in property damage. Get the word out, Steve.

Soggy in Brooklyn,

Bob Stratton
For washing machines with less than 6 inches clearance between the washer and the rear wall, we recommend using the solid brass 45 degree “gooseneck” adapters below. These adapters are often used for stack washer/dryer combinations placed tightly in closets with sliding, or bi-fold doors.
Number of washing machines in the U.S.: 100,000,000
Number of hot and cold water supply hoses for these washers: 200,000,000
Estimated property damage caused annually when these hoses fail: $200,000,000
Property damage caused annually when Floodchek washer hoses fail: $0.00
Industry standard length of these hoses in feet: 5
Total length of these hoses in feet: 1,000,000,000
As measured in miles: 189,393
Number of times they would circle the earth at the equator: 7.61
As a fraction of the average distance to the moon: 4/5
Weight of a standard washing machine hose (less steel coupling) in ounces: 10.4
Weight of all washer hoses in the U.S. in tons: 65,000
Number of steel couplings on each end of these hoses: 400,000,000
Weight of one coupling: 1.1 oz
Total weight in tons: 13,750
Number of years a washing machine is designed to last: 10-12
Number of years most water supply hoses are designed to last: 3-5
Number of years Floodchek washing machine hoses are designed to last: 20+
How often manufactures warn to replace them in years: 3-5
Estimated annual sales of replacement washing machine hoses: $120,000,000
Potential amount of “old” washer hose added to landfills annually in tons: 6,500
Potential amount of steel couplings added to U.S. landfills annually in tons: 1,375
Annual amount of damaged carpet, drywall and furniture sent to landfills in tons: n/a
Estimated insurance premium increases caused by washer hose failures: n/a
Amount levied against manufacturers regarding defective washer hoses: $75,000,000

Planned obsolescence in industrial design is the policy of deliberately planning or designing a product with a limited useful life, so it will become obsolete or nonfunctional after a certain period. For an industry, planned obsolescence stimulates demand by encouraging purchasers to buy sooner if they still want a functioning product.

1. Planned obsolescence has potential benefits for a producer because to obtain continuing use of the product the consumer is under pressure to purchase again, whether from the same manufacturer (a replacement part or a newer model), or from a competitor which might also rely on planned obsolescence. There is, however, the potential backlash of consumers who learn that the manufacturer invested money to make the product obsolete faster; such consumers might turn to a producer (if any exists) that offers a more durable alternative. See www.floodchek.com
WHIRLPOOL CHOOSES FLOODCHEK™ QUALITY/SAFETY

“Lasting performance begins with exceptional detail.”

“The effort to produce the best fabric care system available requires that the enhancements, which are often overlooked in other systems, are never overlooked in ours. That’s why heavy duty, double layer braided, polyester reinforced, FLOODCHEK™ hoses with non-corroding, solid machined brass fittings are included with every Pro Line™ Series washer.”

When Whirlpool engineers designed one of the most advanced washing machines ever built, they searched for the safest, most durable washing machine inlet hose they could find. After rigorous research and testing, they selected FLOODCHEK as the best designed, most well built washing machine hose they had ever seen. Only an experienced eye would notice that the obviously inferior hose that FLOODCHEK is contrasted against, is a standard Whirlpool FSP hose still sold to this very day. Apparently, it wasn’t of sufficient quality to be selected by their senior engineers.
They say a picture is worth 10,000 words, but you can't even begin to imagine this arctic nightmare. This story is legend. The 3 story house couldn't be rebuilt until after the spring thaw. Although you can't see it, this a three story house with two floors above the garage area. The owners left on vacation and didn't take the precaution of turning the washer hose valves off. No problem with Floodchek, but a BIG problem with any other hoses. The hose on the third floor washing machine burst and began flooding the house. The outside temperature was 12 degrees. Minnesota, Yah?

They say a picture is worth 10,000 words, but you can't even begin to imagine this frozen nightmare. This story is legend. They couldn't rebuild until after the spring thaw. Although you can't see it, this a three story house with two floors above the garage area. The owners left on vacation and didn't take the precaution of turning the washer hose valves off. No problem with Floodchek, but a BIG problem with any other hoses. The hose on the third floor washing machine burst and began flooding the house. The outside temperature was 12 degrees. Minnesota, Yah?

Can you identify the 3 cars in the garage? Is that Porsche Carrera “way cool” or what?
Floodchek Corporation is celebrating its 25th anniversary, and we’d like to thank the owners, managers, and engineers of the following properties for understanding the importance of a 100% Floodchek retrofit, and their continued support and kindness in spreading the word:

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<td>Bankers Hill Tower, San Diego, CA</td>
<td>Concordia, South Palm Beach, FL</td>
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<td>Warwick Towers, Houston, TX</td>
<td>The Cove, Palm Beach, FL</td>
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<td>The Colony, Ocean Isle, NC</td>
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<td>The Buggy Works, Columbus, OH</td>
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<td>Brandywine Pointe, Wilmington, DE</td>
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<td>Sentinal at Landmark, Washington, DC</td>
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<td>Chateau Tower, South Pasadena, FL</td>
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<td>The Ritz Carlton, San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>American Towers, Salt Lake City, UT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenwich Harbor View, Stamford, CT</td>
<td>Baycrest Towers, San Francisco, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Island Dunes Oceanside Jensen Beach, FL</td>
<td>Turnberry Courts, Silver Spring, MD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capitol Place, Honolulu, HI</td>
<td>Yacht Harbor Towers, Honolulu, HI</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>