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Subject: Surface Response Report for September, 2018

1. Changes to risk management are coming with GAR 2.0
2. End of year patrol concerns
3. LED lights vs Radio Comms
4. AUXDATA Mission Activity Code Changes, ALAUX 017/18
5. OPTREX Schedule, updated 01SEP2018

1.

Risk has many definitions. For the purpose of this Instruction, risk is defined as the possibility of loss or injury due to exposure to a hazard. Risk is inherent in all operations and activities. Risk Management (RM) is a process to identify, assess, control, mitigate and manage hazards associated with an operation or activity. To help assess the risk in our activities the Coast Guard is up dating how we look at risk analyses with something called GAR 2.0.

To get a heads up on the change BOSN Leavell needs all members to begin doing the required online training of a slide show at the URL below. <http://rdept.cgaux.org/documents/RiskManagement/Risk%20Management%20GAR%202.0NACON2018.pdf>

There is also a "one time" on-line training titled: "Introduction to Risk Management" that is mandatory for all Coast Guard operational elements. That can be found on the Aux Learning Management System (AUXLMS), under Mandatory Training – B (MT-B) course code 100202. This is an hour and a half module that will explain how the new GAR 2.0 system is a hybrid of the original GAR, PEACE, and STARR models, course code 100202. There have been reports of problems with (AUXLMS) so please be patient while the issues are resolved but keep trying.

2.

As we approach the end of the fiscal year one concern that always comes up is funding for patrols. We don't have much control over this but there is one thing we can do. If you plan on patrolling prior to the end of September put you orders in now. The sooner the better. Also, close out your patrol as soon as it is over.

3.

On August 15, 2018 USCG release a Marine Safety Alert about the possible interference between LED lighting and Radio Communications. If you are running a LED safety light or any other LED lights near your radio antennae I would encourage you to look at the article at the URL below.

<https://www.dco.uscg.mil/Portals/9/DCO%20Documents/5p/CG-5PC/INV/Alerts/1318.pdf?ver=2018-08-16-091109-630>

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SUBJ: AUXDATA :MISSION ACTIVITY CODE CHANGES

1. **ACTIVITY CODE CHANGES:** Three new activity codes were recently activated in AUXDATA, and another code was clarified and redefined to better track actual mission hours and crew mission time. The Auxiliary User Support and Services (U) Directorate is working on the necessary updates to the ANSC-7030 form.

These codes are:

- 10M: CG Historian Office Support
- OIC: Auxiliary Paddle Craft Operation
- 01D: Operational Standby
- 23A: Search and Rescue (SAR) Standby

2. **DEFINITIONS:** (for ANSC 7030 form updates)

10M: CG Historian Support: Use this code for time spent supporting and assisting the CG Historian's Office or for time spent on Auxiliary historian activities.

OIC: Auxiliary Paddle Craft (AUXPAD) Operations: Use this code for time spent on a mission under Coast Guard orders, with an authorized AUXPAD facility and qualified AUXPAD operator, conducting AUXPAD afloat recreational boating safety (RES) outreach activities. If other authorized activities (SAR, aids to navigation verifications, marine event patrols) are undertaken in addition to RBS outreach, use the appropriate codes for those missions and account for time spent on those missions in the itinerary section of the patrol orders. Used only for kayaks per the AUXPAD instruction.

OID: Operational Standby*: Use this code for time spent available under Coast Guard orders with an Auxiliary operational facility (vessel, aircraft or radio) and qualified crew who are operationally ready for duty (B-0 status) but not currently underway, airborne, or in operation. The facility must be ready for operations with qualified crew in the immediate vicinity of the facility and in prescribed uniform, ready to proceed without delay. For example:

- Prior to getting underway, as the crew is preparing for a mission
- When moored for meals, breaks, or other logistics stops
- When not in physical control of a radio facility
- Standing by at an airport or dock for pickup of passengers or equipment
- Debriefing and cleaning up a facility after an underway mission.
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23A-SAR Standby*: This code shall be entered ONLY when specifically assigned by the Order Issuing Authority (OIA) to assume dedicated SAR standby for an actual or potential SAR mission. The facility must be ready for immediate SAR response, with a qualified crew in the immediate vicinity of the facility and in the prescribed uniform. Situations which may merit assignment to SAR Standby are:

1. Prolonged searches where active duty crews are likely to exceed fatigue standards
2. SAR coverage in cases where active duty assets are not available due to unexpected or prolonged machinery/equipment casualties
3. On busy/holiday weekends to assist with a high likelihood of SAR events
4. For any situation deemed appropriate by the OIA.

Upon completion of an underway, airborne or operational (in the case of radios) patrol, appropriate mission codes will be entered for recording all activities.

*Standby time (OID and/or 23A) must be entered in each itinerary to account for crew fatigue per chapter 4.E.8 and Annex 1, section B of reference (a). Operators will enter standby time in their itineraries. Itineraries with no standby time will be returned by the OIA to the operator for correction.

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OPTREX Schedule 2018

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September 15 & 16	Division 6 & 4	Location: Santa Cruz Harbor Contact: Sean Sheehan
September 19	Special makeup OPTREX	Location: Pier 40 Contact: Bill Burns

September 22 & 23	Division 10	Location: Lake Millerton Contact: Rod Rollins
September 22 & 23	Flotilla 55	Location: CGSTA Bodega Bay Contact: Wil Sumner
October 12-14	Division 3	Location: Brannen Island Contact: John Hardin

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