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## Marine Department Safety Guidelines

Please carefully review the following procedures and familiarize yourself with our marine safety operations.

### 1) Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs) and Lifejackets

- Regional and national maritime authorities mandate that the number of lifejackets aboard a vessel must correspond to the particular boat's maximum passenger rating. As such, vessels can never be overloaded beyond their stated passenger capacity.
- If you cannot swim or are uncomfortable around water, please let marine personnel know. We will issue you with a lifejacket and assist as required to maintain your safety and comfort.
- For work in, on or around water, you may be required to wear the PFDs provided.
- Other than in an emergency, PFDs should never be removed from any vessel.

### 2) Safety Vessels/Personnel

- A designated safety vessel will be in the vicinity of filming locations at all times, manned and ready for immediate response by a qualified operator and safety team.

### 3) Boarding a Vessel

- Always follow marine personnel instructions while embarking or disembarking a vessel.
- When moving around a boat or transferring vessels, ensure to keep your stance wide and knees slightly bent for balance, have one hand free to make use of railings and pass your personal gear to a crew member.
- While boat is travelling, remain seated or braced at all times and keep hands and feet on board.
- Do not handle ropes or any boat equipment unless specifically asked to do so by the marine crew.

### 4) Medical Emergency

- In case of emergency, immediately notify the marine coordinator on the designated channel.
- The production company's medical staff will administer primary care.

### 5) Fire

- If you ever smell smoke or see flames, immediately notify the nearest crew member.
- All passengers and crew are to follow the vessel operator's instructions during a fire.

### 6) Man Overboard (MOB)

- If someone falls in the water, do not go after him or her.
- Instead, yell "man overboard" until you have a marine crew member's attention, point at the person in the water and throw a flotation device immediately to both mark the spot and provide assistance.
- If not acting as a lookout, clear the recovery area and support as instructed by the marine crew.

### 7) Hypothermia, Heat and Sun Stroke

- Drink plenty of water to ensure that you are well-hydrated.

- Environmental conditions such as sun, heat, cold, rain, wind or immersion in water must be taken into consideration to avoid dehydration, heat stroke or hypothermia.
- If you suspect yourself or someone else is suffering from one of these ailments, contact the set medic.

**8) Clothing and Personal Gear**

- Always wear proper footwear while working in a marine environment.
- Wear clothing that will protect you from inclement weather conditions, and keep gear in dry bags marked with your name and address.
- Carry waterproof clothing for possible heavy rainsqualls.

**9) Motion Sickness**

- Combat motion sickness by drinking plenty of water and avoiding caffeine, alcohol and greasy foods.
- Consult with the set nurse regarding remedies and ensure you take medication prior to departure.

**10) Smoking**

- Smoking is strictly prohibited on all vessels; please dispose of cigarette butts in appointed containers before boarding.

PLEASE INFORM THE MARINE COORDINATOR IF YOU SEE ANYTHING THAT YOU FEEL IS UNSAFE.  
REMAIN ALERT, RESPONSIBLE, AND CALM AT ALL TIMES AND LOOK OUT FOR EACHOTHER  
HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE SHOOT