RISK REGISTER

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Risk Assessment Process

NBTS activities have been considered to enable the identification of risks and hazards, the assessment of the risk associated with each hazard, and subsequent management of that risk. The options of elimination, substitution, isolation, control, PPE have been considered.

Risk score =			Consequences		
Likelihood X	Trivial	Minor	Medium	Major	Life-changing
Consequences	1	2	3	4	5
Frequent 5	5	10	15	20	25
Likely 4	4	8	12	16	20
Possible 3	3	6	9	12	15
Unlikely 2	2	4	6	8	10
Rare 1	1	2	3	4	5

Likelihood

Frequent	Likely to occur on any day
Likely	Likely to occur in any month
Possible	Likely to occur in any year
Unlikely	Unlikely to occur within a 3 year period, but could occur in a 10 year period
Rare	Would only occur in exceptional circumstances

Consequences

Trivial	Doesn't prevent participation in the activity
Minor	May require some adaptation to continue, may mean ending that day's
	activity
Medium	Would prevent participation in activities for a few days
Major	Longer term impact or recovery, e.g. hospitalisation, concussion,
Life-changing	Death, or life-changing impact on person (e.g. permanent disability)

Descriptor	Action	Who can accept
Intolerable	Cease activity until safer	Not acceptable
Significant	Put controls in place and consider alternatives	Committee
Moderate	Put controls in place	Weekend Co-ordinator
Low	Put controls in place	or coach
Very low	Consider controls	

Risk scores in the tables below are Residual Risk, i.e. risk remaining once controls are in place.

All previously unidentified risks should be communicated to the Committee Secretary for discussion by Committee.

Potential risk / hazard	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk after controls	Managed by	Reference	Responsible person	Timing				
Environmental / gei	nerio	:			1						
Inclement weather or dangerous conditions	4	3	12	Coach and OOD to obtain weather forecasts. Coach and OOD to monitor conditions and adjust area, numbers of boats etc taking into account sailor skills, current / forecast weather	Daily briefing Sailor Skill L Induction	Weekend Co- ordinator	Daily				
Fall on slippery steps and ramps	3	3	9	Cleaning, scrubbing, scraping ramp. No running. Use care. Appropriate footwear	(p13) Weekend	Weekend Co-ordinator / NYC	Monthly				
Injury caused by wind on boats while rigged on land	3	3	9	Boats aligned into wind. Ensure loose items or parts of the boat are secured	Co-ordinator Responsibilit ies (p11)	Weekend Co-ordinator / Participants					
Slips, trips and falls	3	3	9	Maintain area clean and tidy. Appropriate footwear.	and Safety Managemen t (p6)		Daily				
Traffic accidents around rigging area	2	4	8	No cars to be brought onto rigging area.	<u>=</u> (F°)	Coach and Weekend	Daily				
Strains or sprain when lifting	3	3	9	No person to lift more than 40kg without assistance. Boats to be stored correctly on trailers.		Co-ordinato	Daily				
Sunburn, especially on water	4	2	8	Sun cream available at NYC and offshore (supplied by NBTS). Encourage suitable clothing and sunhats		Participants	Daily				
Launching /Recover	ing y	yach	its								
Sailing unsupervised	3	3	9	Patrol boat to be in water	Daily briefing		Daily				
Slipping on ramp	3	3	9	Caution. No running. Suitable footwear.	Sailor Skill / Induction		Daily				
Other vehicles and users	2	3	6	Caution. Courtesy	(p13) Weekend Co-ordinator	Coach and Weekend Co-ordinator	Daily				
Oyster shells at low tide	2	3	6	Caution.	Duties (p11) 2- Health and Safety Managemen t(p6)	Co-ordinatol	Daily				
Patrol boats on land											

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Fire danger resulting from spilt fuel.	2	5	10	No smoking. Only authorized people to fill tanks. Allow spilt fuel to evaporate. Large spilled amounts to be contained and cleaned up immediately.	Powerboat Skipper Competence SOP (p14)	Coach and Weekend	Daily
Fall from boat while on land	2	4	8	Nobody on boats while being moved.	Patrol Boat Standard	Co-ordinator	Daily
Injury from turning propeller	2	5	10	Guards fitted to propeller. Motor switched off near swimmers (except in exceptional circumstances)	Operating Procedures (p16)		Daily
Strain while moving boat	2	4	8	Two capable people required to move boat		Coach and Weekend Co-ordinator	Daily
Struck by boat being moved	2	3	6	Two capable people required to move boat			Daily
Nelson Yacht Club w	vincl	n					
Electrocution from controls	1	5	5	Regular maintenance and earth leakage system fitted	NYC Winch	Club committee	
Entrapped in Mechanism of winch or rope	2	5	10	Guarding of winch. Keep clear of rope. Maintain clear field of vision when operating winch.	Standard Operating Procedure (p20)	Operator	Daily
Struck by boat, trailer or winch rope	3	5	15	No person to be downhill of boat and trailer on slipway. Second person to guide boat and maintain watch	Preventive maintenanc e and liaison with NYC	Operator	Daily
Trip over tow rope	3	3	9	Maintain clear field of vision when operating winch.		Operator	Daily
On Water Patrol Boa	t						

Potential risk / hazard	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk after controls	Managed by	Reference	Responsible person	Timing
Sinking or swamping of patrol boat	2	3	6	No sharp loose objects in support boat or on other craft. Avoid collisions. Maintain sufficient freeboard - no overloading. Use correct clothing and equipment including lifejacket or buoyancy vest. Avoid high seas and strong winds. Check bungs in, drain socks up.	Powerboat Skipper Competence SOP (p14) Patrol Boat Standard Operating	Powerboat skipper	Daily
Running aground or drifting out of sailing area	2	3	6	Anchor on boat, radio working and fuel checked as part of pre op checks. Regular maintenance of patrol boat and equipment.	(p16) Start Boat Standard Operating		Daily
Fire resulting from spilt fuel.	2	5	10	No smoking. Tanks not filled at sea.	Procedures (p18)		Daily
Entanglement with ropes or lines	2	4	8	Good housekeeping on board. Avoid loose lines / mooring lines from other craft and buoys. Knife easily at hand			Daily
Injury as result being thrown about or falling into sea	2	4	8	Remain seated as much as possible. Maintain good hold. Exchange crew one at a time. Always wear suitable clothing and buoyancy vest or lifejacket			Daily
Injury from turning propeller	2	5	10	Keep propeller clear of people. Maintain motor out of gear whenever possible near people. No casual swimming			Daily
Crew of patrol boat missing	1	5	5	Advise Coach, Weekend Co- ordinator to alert emergency services. Controlled with sign on/off		Powerboat skippers, Coach and Weekend Co-ordinator	As required
Powerboat breakdowns	2	3	6	Pre op checks and routine maintenance schedule. Radio check as part of daily check list.			Daily or as required

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Powerboat exceeds speed restrictions when not an emergency	4	3	12	Include speed restriction information in patrol boat training. In coaching scenarios manage group control proactively to avoid a dangerous situation developing.	Sailor Skill / Induction (p13) Powerboat Skipper	Powerboat Skipper	Daily
Collision with swimmers or other vessels.	2	5	10	Keep good watch at all times. Keep others clear of boat especially near ramp	Competence SOP (p14)		Daily
Hypothermia in either sailors or powerboat crews	2	5	10	Always wear suitable clothing and lifejacket or buoyancy vest. Briefing from OOD. Sailors instructed to watch out for hypothermia.	Patrol Boat Standard Operating Procedures (p16)		Daily
Crew indisposed sea sickness etc.	3	3	9	Return to shore after permission received from OOD	Start Boat Standard Operating Procedures (p18)		As required
On Water Yachts & S	ailoı	rs					
Sinking, overturning or swamping of yacht	4	2	8	Avoid collisions. Trained in right of way rules. Suitable clothing and buoyancy vest. Right the boat or summon help from patrol boat. Bailers carried. Return under jib in poor weather.	Sailor Skill L Induction	Coach, Weekend Co-	Daily
Running aground or drifting out of sailing area	3	3	9	Summon help from Patrol boat or other vessel	(p13) and daily briefing	ordinator, Yacht Skipper	Daily
Struck by part of boat e.g. boom	4	3	12	Good training, careful briefing. Summon help from Patrol boat or other vessel or return to shore.	Weekend Co-ordinator Duties (p11)		Daily
Injury from turning propeller of powerboat	2	5	10	Keep clear of propeller. Propeller guards on patrol boats	Powerboat Skipper Competence SOP (p14)	Powerboat skipper	Daily

Potential risk / hazard	Likelihood	Consequence	Risk after controls	Managed by	Reference	Responsible person	Timing
Entanglement with ropes or lines	3	3	9	Obtain assistance from crew. Summon help from other vessels. Always wear suitable clothing and buoyancy vest			
Missing sailor or person	2	4	8	Advise OOD to alert emergency services. Sign on / off procedures.		Weekend Co- ordinator, Yacht Skipper	
Gear breakage or loss of steering.	2	3	6	Summon help from patrol boat. Keep clear of sharp objects or tangled ropes	Sailor Skill		Daily
Trapped under upturned hull	2	5	10	Obtain assistance from crew. Summon patrol boat or other vessels. Always wear suitable clothing and life vest or jacket	Induction (p13) and briefing		
Collision with other vessels	3	3	9	Patrol boat training and crew briefings. Check shipping movements with Port Nelson. Maintain watch. Right of way rules. Obtain shipping movements.	Weekend Co-ordinator Duties (p11)		
Hypothermia	2	4	8	Wearing of appropriate PPE. Weather forecast obtained. Summon patrol boat or other vessels			
Collision with rocks or other underwater obstacles	2	3	6	Maintain good look out. Notify the patrol boat and others if obstacle is identified as a risk to sailors/boats.			
Medical or emotional condition of participant triggering or exacerbating a problem	4	3	12	Disclosure by sailors (or next of kin) Coach and OOD have access to medical info of sailors through the Friendly Manager system.			
Injury as result being thrown about or falling into sea	2	3	6	Crew to remain seated as much as possible. Maintain good hold. Always wear suitable clothing and buoyancy vest			

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Loss of visibility and disoriented in rain or fog	2	3	6	Lower sails if necessary. Stop and listen. Call for help. Maintain lookout. Watch for fog before going on water – don't go if close.	Sailor Skill	Coach, Weekend Co- ordinator,	Daily
Unforeseen deterioration in weather	3	3	9	Stay with boat. Lower mainsail if possible	(p13) and briefing	Yacht Skipper	Daily
Pre and Post sailing							
Injury or damage to people or gear due to waves while launching/retrievin g	3	3	9	Organise sufficient helpers, skippers to secure boat by bow.	Crew briefing	Coach and Weekend Co-	Daily
Sailors not signed out	2	4	8	Anyone missing from the list should be treated as missing until located. Sign off before debrief	List of competitor	ordinator	Daily