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MOBILE SUPPORT UNIT PARTNERS WITH THE MOBILE MEDICAL UNIT FOR DEPLOYMENT STRATEGY OPTIMIZATION

LT CHRISTIAN FERNLEY, MOBILE SUPPORT UNIT BRANCH CHIEF



A base camp comprised of tents and generators set up on SECTOR KEY WEST following Hurricane Irma. Supplies for the response were provided by the MSU and PSU 307.

A new Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Mobile Medical Unit (MMU) and the Mobile Support Unit (MSU) combines the capabilities of two specialized units to provide a deployable medical clinic asset. This MOA will allow for the organization of equipment for deployment into packages that reflect facilities availability at a deployment site, and shifting the responsibility for the temporary facilities package to the Mobile Support Unit in a tandem-deployment model. This MOA will increase operational reliability, enhance the MMU's capabilities, extend on-scene duration, and reduced costs.

The MMU is a transportable medical clinic managed by the Health, Safety and Work-Life Service Center that provides medical care to first responders in highly impacted areas during a disaster. The MMU maintains an immediate readiness status while capable of self-sustaining operations for up to two weeks. The unit is manned during operations by one physician assistant, two health services technician and one mechanical engineer. As a DOL-4 Deployable Support Element (DSE), it deploys from one of its staging bases (east/west coast) to an event.

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CO CORNER

SFLC exists to support the fleet. Some of you have heard me say that for eight years now. If you go one layer deeper and ask “How does SFLC support the fleet?” each of you could probably provide a long list of examples including: cutter drydocks, boat overhauls, MPC development, parts purchases, engineering changes, and discrepancy response. I would like to highlight one example of SFLC support that many people do not think about: Managing Complexity.

Companies, consulting firms and large military commands spend a lot of time finding ways to expand capabilities without losing the ability to “get stuff done” as the organization grows. SFLC’s Product Lines and Shared Services Divisions are designed exactly for that purpose. They allow us to handle a large volume of systems, manage more complicated assets, and maintain larger numbers of relationships. We are set up to handle complex work.

We are also set up to handle complexity for others. A significant service that SFLC provides to the fleet is the management of extremely complex, interconnected processes to allow the operational units to focus on conducting the mission without having to dedicate operational resources to the development, orchestration, and pre-work that is required to make fleet support successful. Take for example, the completion of diesel engine maintenance. At bases and sectors around the country cutters and boats can select an MPC Card for engine maintenance, pull the required parts from their store room or local inventory, complete the maintenance and move on to other tasks without spending time on the intricacies of global logistics, contracting, and technical calculations. We know that the supply contract that purchased those parts required over a year to get in place, SFLC algorithms positioned the parts around the country based on demand data, the parts fit because the cutter’s configuration was meticulously maintained, the torque requirements on the MPC are accurate because they have been validated through testing, and the funds that purchased the parts were centralized, prioritized, and allocated to maximize fleet operational readiness. By completing all of this pre-work, de-confliction, and coordination, SFLC allows cutters and boats to quickly complete maintenance and return to their missions.

Please keep this in mind as you are working through the intricate steps of contracting, logistics, specification development, engineering design, or MPC development. We are set up to handle the Coast Guard’s most complex work and we manage that complexity so the rest of the Coast Guard does not have to. Thanks for all that you do.

Captain Chad Jacoby
Commander, Surface Forces Logistics Center



CAPT Chad Jacoby

CMC COLUMN

Hello SFLC. As I look back on my first year here I’ve realized how much I’ve learned from all of you. I came here with zero knowledge of SFLC’s missions and now I’m not only much more informed but also thoroughly impressed by everything you all do. I’d like to touch a bit on my leadership style and “watch-words” of Fitness, Family, and Fun.

Fitness - Not just physically (and don’t forget physically) but also in regards to readiness, and aptitude for your billet.

Family - Make sure you focus on taking time for, caring for, and spending time with your family and friends. We all need a good work life balance. We’re all busy, but we can only do so much, and the work will still be there tomorrow.

And Fun - I’m very concerned if you’re not having fun at work. No one should dread coming to work each day, and if you do, please come see me. Overall it’s been my pleasure serving as your CMC. Thank you.

MCPO Matthew Valenti
Command Master Chief, Surface Forces Logistics Center



MCPO Matthew Valenti

CG-45 CORNER

Hello from the Office of Naval Engineering in Headquarters! On nearing the completion of my first year as the Chief of Naval Engineering, I am constantly invigorated and motivated by our community's work, accomplishments, and impact to our customers. Your achievements are impressive, and the impact that naval engineers have on the mission of the Coast Guard is seen in every highlight reel of our cutters and boats getting the job done.

As an overview of our program from Headquarters, the Naval Engineering Program is one of the Coast Guard's largest programs in the Service. Between SFLC and HQ, over 1,800 officers, enlisted, civilians, and nearly 300 contractors work in our program. In terms of assets, Naval Engineering supports approximately 1,800 boats and 240 cutters from cradle to grave.

As follow on to the multiple communication channels, I want to take a moment and foot stomp our recent and most widely attended Naval Engineering Centralized Annual Training (NECAT), it was great having everyone attend and I look forward to continue building on our momentum in planning 2020's event!

The top program priority since stepping into the job last year has been focus and continued emphasis on both our community at large, as well as active management of our workforce. Our people make our program great, and over the past year we have heavily engaged with cross directorate and Headquarters stakeholders to explore and create actionable solutions that will directly improve and enhance our program, culture, and community all with you (our people) as the primary focus and objective.

Here at HQ, we continue to work through our primary missions of Policy, Resources, and Program planning. On the policy front, I'm pleased to announce we have cleared Concurrent Clearance and CG-612 final review of our program policy document, The Naval Engineering Manual, COMDTINST M9000.6G, which should be fully promulgated this summer. This comprehensive update brings our cornerstone policy and program document into alignment with current regulations, OSHA requirements, and GAO audit recommendations, shifting technical policy to the applicable SFLC Technical Standards where they are more able to readily meet your needs in the fleet.

During this time of year "transition" is everywhere. Here at HQ we have seen naval engineers moving to the top positions within our DCMS organization, including our newest flag officer, RDML Schofield, leading our acquisition program portfolio as the Program Executive Officer, CG-93, where the appetite and budget for recapitalization of surface assets has never been higher. Also, by the time you read this we will have our new Coast Guard Chief Engineer, RDML Moore, leading CG-4 directorate as the Assistant Commandant for Engineering and Logistics. We look forward to his arrival. As for other transitions this summer in the CG-45, before welcoming our newest managers due for arrival in coming weeks, I'll take this opportunity to pass along folks that we will definitely miss as they move on to new chapters in and out of the Coast Guard; LCDR Josh Dipietro of CG-452 departed on May 29th from HQ for USCGC NORTHLAND as Executive Officer, and LCDR Heather Skowron, CG-452, has a retirement ceremony on July 19th. Also, MKCM Dietzman retires on August 30th. I wish everyone the best in their transitions, and in the next chapter, or book! As for those reporting in coming weeks to CG-45, I look forward to welcoming the following members joining our team:

In CG-451, LCDR Bradley Clemons as LRE System Manager, and MKCS Philip Yarborough as Boat Technical Manager. In CG-452, LCDR Matthew Smith as Resource Manager, ENS Caleb Tvrđy as Damage Control & Environmental Compliance Manager, Mr. Thomas Tedone as Ops Research Manager, and a TBD civilian hire as Program Analyst. And in CG-459, LT Philip Rodino as Eng Plan Integrator, LT Trong Dao as Nav Arch, and ENS Joseph Sagan as Nav Arch. Lastly, I look forward to getting out into the field more later this summer and into the September timeframe, and planning visits with as many of you in the Norfolk area, D-9, and getting out to Seattle/Alameda for future visits. Please keep up your great teamwork, customer focus, innovation, and mission support!

Captain Chris Webb
Chief, Office of Naval Engineering



CAPT Chris Webb



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The MSU is a branch of the Surface Fleet Logistics Command's Asset Logistics Division. Like the MMU, it is also a DOL-4 DSE, but its primary function is to rapidly establish a self-sufficient Forward Operating Base/Incident Command Post anywhere in the world. The MSU is ideally suited to provide this kind of support to the MMU, and considerable benefits will be achieved by multiple components of DOL-4.

Under this new arrangement, the MMU deployable equipment list is broken into three tiered packages, increasing in size and complexity to allow a scalable response, commensurate with the demands of the event: Tier 1 as a highly transportable "tailgate medicine" team focused on immediate first aid for first responders; Tier 2 as a fully operational clinic utilizing an existing facility; and Tier 3 as a fully self-sufficient clinic, complete with berthing and power generation with global capabilities.

For the majority of events, the MMU would deploy only the Tier 1 & 2 packages. However, when complete self-sufficiency is requested or required, the MSU would deploy the Tier 3 package and mobilize reservists to set up, maintain and demobilize the equipment as needed. The MSU would provide self-sufficient facilities even in devastated areas where power is not available, accompanied by MSU personnel to load, unload, operate and repair the same. Unlike the others, this package would be stored at the MSU warehouse in Curtis Bay and be maintained by qualified MSU engineering personnel.



Tents and other supplies deployed in Sector San Juan during the MSU's response to Hurricane Maria. .

2019 NAVY LEAGUE STEM EXPO

LCDR JEFF ZAMARIN, CG-452 OFFICE OF NAVAL ENGINEERING

In concert with CG-926, Office of Research, Development, Test and Evaluation (RDT&E), the Office of Naval Engineering (CG-45), and Coast Guard Yard were proud to participate in the 2019 Navy League Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) Expo held on May 5, 2019, as part of the Navy League Sea, Air, and Space event.

The Navy League STEM Institute is committed to instilling an interest in STEM within the minds of middle and high school students to provide them with the skills necessary to excel and the confidence to pursue competitive careers within the STEM domain. The 2019 Navy League STEM Expo promotes this goal by providing an opportunity for young STEM minded students to engage with industry leaders, government agencies, and higher education institutions to fully explore all the possibilities and benefits STEM provides.

In full support of this mission, the Office of Naval Engineering eagerly partnered with CG-926 (RDT&E) to engage with our future engineers and provide them the opportunity to learn about exciting opportunities the CG Naval Engineering program can provide. LT Thomas Kai and LTJG Justin Bixler (CG Yard Program Managers for the 87-Foot Coastal Patrol Boat (CPB) Recurring Depot Maintenance Program) provided several hands on and interactive displays for students to explore, which included a complete 87-foot CPB stern light electrical wiring circuit, sheet metal pop rivet station, valve operation and assembly station, and interactive video highlighting the Coast Guard Yard and its innovative internship program.



LT Thomas Kai and LTJG Justin Bixler (CG-Yard) help students pop rivet together sheet metal plates.

The high school and middle school students eagerly jumped at the opportunity to pop rivet together sheet metal plates, rewire the 87-foot CPB stern light, operate an actual valve from a Coast Guard Cutter, and feel the hefty weight of the 87-foot CPB propeller nut. The excitement, natural talent, and highly informed questions from the students was tremendous and clearly highlighted the passion for STEM related studies and interest in what Coast Guard Naval Engineering is all about.

All told, nearly 1,000 middle and high school students visited the Coast Guard Naval Engineering displays allowing them to gain an insightful glimpse into what it would be like to be a Coast Guard Naval Engineer and serve our nation. The excitement from the students and passion brought by LT Thomas Kai and LTJG Justin Bixler undoubtedly left a positive impression and helped influence and shape our future Coast Guard Naval Engineers!

2019 COAST GUARD ACADEMY – NAVAL ENGINEERS PRE-GRADUATION WEEK

LCDR JEFF ZAMARIN, CG-452 OFFICE OF NAVAL ENGINEERING

On May 13, 2019, the Office of Naval Engineering (CG-45) in partnership with Training Center Yorktown (TCY) and the Coast Guard Academy (CGA) was proud to welcome 52 of the Coast Guards newest Naval Engineers (cadets from the CGA class of 2019) into the Naval Engineering program during the annual CGA Pre-Graduation week training at TCY. This annual event provided an opportunity for our newest Naval Engineers to engage with officer and enlisted Naval Engineering leadership, learn about the Naval Engineering program, complete multiple hands-on training exercises, and work with their fellow cadets before graduating from CGA and heading off to their respective units.

Throughout the week, each cadet participated in hands-on training events, which included the interactive damage control wet trainer and fire-fighting simulator, internal combustion engine lab, welding lab, power generation lab, 270-foot engine room console lab, and Honda outboard engine lab. During these events cadets were able to combat simulated damage to bulkheads, hatches, and piping, engage and extinguish a fire, complete a valve lash check/adjustment on a diesel engine, run through basic engineering casualty control exercises, weld together metal plates, and many other Naval Engineering tasks. These hands-on training exercises gave each cadet a glimpse into the dynamic and exciting world of Coast Guard Naval Engineering and provided them with critical experience to quickly integrate into their respective engineering departments upon arrival to their new units.

Upon graduation on 22 May, each of these cadets will embark on a new journey (as Naval Engineers) to their respective units, which range from the Coast Guards newest and most technologically advanced assets to cutters that were commissioned over 50 years ago. And even though they will all travel vast distances to units separated by up to thousands of miles they will all share a common bond as part of the Naval Engineering community.

The energy and passion from each cadet during Pre-Graduation week was exciting and highly motivating and smiles were in abundance; there is no doubt the Coast Guard Naval Engineering program is in exceptional hands with our newest group of Naval Engineers from the CGA class of 2019!



Naval Engineers from CGA Class of 2019 prepare a diesel engine to conduct valve lash check and adjustments.



Naval Engineers from CGA Class of 2019 participate in hands-on fire-fighting training at TCY.



Naval Engineers from CGA Class of 2019 erect mechanical shoring to combat simulated damage to a hatch.

D13 HOSTS FIRST 52' SPC-HWX ROUND-UP IN OVER 16 YEARS!

LCDR HAROLD PIPER, SBPL-ENG-AMS2 SECTION CHIEF

The 52' SPC-HWX is one of the oldest boat classes still in operation in the Coast Guard, with the first keel laying done in 1956 at the Coast Guard Yard. This boat class, along with the 47' MLB, provides all the support for the Coast Guard's Surfman program, which is designed to cultivate and train our coxswains stationed at heavy weather stations. On April 9, 2019, all four hulls embarked on Newport, OR at STA Yaquina Bay to conduct the first 52' SPC-HWX round-up since 2003. The event kicked off with a materiel inspection of each boat, followed by a drag race from the sea buoy to the bridge, then graded man overboard drills. After the underway portion, each unit's crew fielded a tug of war team, resulting in STA Coos Bay emerging as the winner. Not only were crewmembers from the four stations present, the numerous Surfmen from around the Coast Guard were present, including some retired members. The camaraderie between the different eras of Surfmen was on display as well as the pride that they took in their service specialty.

In addition to the 52' Round-up events, the city of Newport was receiving its re-certification as a Coast Guard City. The Mayor of Newport along with other officials were on site all day, each getting some sea time on the 52' SPC-HWX during the drills as well as the following Coast Guard City presentation. The City of Newport has been a staunch Coast Guard advocate, routinely providing services, recognizing the STA Yaquina Bay Sailor of the Quarter every three months, and stepping up to assist Coast Guard families during the government shutdown. This recognition for that community was well deserved.

After the events of the day, Small Boat Product Line co-hosted with CG-731 a 52' SPC-HWX future support discussion. This discussion laid out the future disposition of the asset as well as the expectations for support. The District Resource Manager, District Boat Manager, and command cadre from the four 52' SPC-HWX units were all in attendance and provided valuable feedback on the asset, support that is needed, and any other initiatives that should be pursued. This valuable meeting afforded the platform manager and support elements to initiate several TCTOs as well as improving parts allowances at those Sectors to accommodate for the uniqueness of the boat class. CG-731 is currently developing a plan to identify and evaluate a replacement asset for the 52' SPC-HWX.



Assets from STA Yaquina Bay, participating in the first 52' SPC- HWX round-up since 2003.

MILESTONES: MILITARY PERSONNEL

JULY – DECEMBER 2018

AWARDS

CDR George Fulenwider	IBCT	CGCM	MKCM Jennifer Smith	SBPL	CGCM
LCDR Malcolm Belt	SBPL	CGCM	MKCM Wayne Cox	ALD	CGCM
LCDR Michael Adams	IBCT	CGCM	MKCS Michael Gill	SBPL	CGCM
LCDR Paige Keenan	LRE	CGCM	MKCS Jonathan Porter	PBPL	CGCM
LT Jason McLeod	PBPL	CGCM	EMCS Ross Kopp	IBCT	CGCM
LT Christopher Varrichio	LRE	CGCM	ETC Justin Cook	SBPL	CGCM
LT Nathaniel Selavka	LRE	CGCM	SKC Tito Gonzalez	ALD	CGCM
LT Terri Ashner	IBCT	CGCM	SK1 Mitchell Robinson	CPD	CGCM
LTJG Makaila Woodard	MEC	CGCM	MK2 Albert Herrington	MEC	CGCM
CWO4 Joseph Morrow	PBPL	CGCM	LT Alexandria Fell	SBPL	CGAM
CWO4 James McClain	LRE	CGCM	CWO4 Jeffrey Shea	PBPL	CGAM
CWO4 Vincent Demeyer	LRE	CGCM	CWO3 Kurt Woodley	ALD	CGAM
CWO4 Paul Barroso	SBPL	CGCM	MKC Sammy Smutz	SBPL	CGAM
CWO4 Michael Allen	LRE	CGCM	MK1 Tommy Harrington	IBCT	CGAM
CWO3 Bryan Goltz	PBPL	CGCM	MK2 John Filipiak	LRE	CGAM
CWO3 Scott Greenlaw	LRE	CGCM	MK1 James Brady	ALD	LOC
CWO2 Matthew Palace	SBPL	CGCM	ME2 Jason Fisher	ALD	LOC
CWO2 Steven VanHevelingen	PBPL	CGCM	SK2 Michael Murawski	ALD	LOC

ENLISTED PERSON OF THE QUARTER

Third Quarter: SK1 Lara Couture, ALD

Fourth Quarter: MK1 Brett Winkelmann, SBPL

EPOY 2018: YN2 Erica Rands-Howard, WSD

MILESTONES: MILITARY PERSONNEL CONT.

ADVANCEMENTS & PROMOTIONS

CAPT Andrew Pecora	LRE	DCCS Christopher Short	LRE
LCDR Ian Foster	LRE	EMCS Lara Thomlinson	IOD
LCDR Raymond Pamatian	IOD	EMCS Christopher Maytum	LRE
LCDR Harold Piper	SBPL	MKCS Christian Grunden	SBPL
LCDR Julia Harder	LRE	SKC Cherrelle Buchanan	ALD
LTJG Nicholas Paisker	LRE	DCC Jeffrey Fellows	IOD
ENS Justin Blais	IBCT	DCC Justin Spence	IOD
ENS Christopher Crowley	LRE	DVC Adonis Kazouris	ESD
CWO4 Aaron Julch	PBPL	MKC Jay Perry	IOD
CWO4 Lee Airth	ESD	EM1 Thomas Dercole	LRE
CWO3 Jason Devin	PBPL	SK1 Jimmie Johnson	ALD
EMCM Darren Tooley	LRE	SK3 Jeffery Camarda	CPD
MKCM Shawn Vaupel	SBPL	SK3 Micheal Mele	CPD
MKCM Daniel Bolen	SBPL	SK3 Anthony Andaluz	CPD
MKCM John Bennett	SBPL	YN3 Steven Medina	WSD
MKCM Richard Carney	MEC		

RETIREMENTS

LCDR Delfino Saucedo	LRE	1 JUL	MKC Francis Carter	SBPL	1 SEP
CWO2 Robert Barnard	LRE	1 JUL	DCCM Robert Jeffries	SFLC	1 OCT
CDR Brian Melvin	ESD	1 JUL	CWO4 Michael Talley	WSD	1 OCT
LT William Sutor	IBCT	1 JUL	CWO4 Joseph Morrow	PBPL	1 OCT
SKC Patrick Stewart	IBCT	1 JUL	DCC Thomas Mahaney	LRE	1 OCT
EMC Christopher Conway	SBPL	1 AUG	CWO4 David Healy	IOD	1 OCT
DCC Todd Bontrager	IOD	1 AUG	CWO4 James McClain	LRE	1 OCT
MKCM Herbert Bailey	SBPL	1 AUG	CWO4 Paul Barroso	SBPL	1 OCT
CWO4 Ray Bryant	SBPL	1 AUG	MKCM Wayne Cox	ALD	1 OCT
DCCS William Mello	LRE	1 SEP	CWO4 Norman Fortin	MEC	1 OCT
MKCM Seth Laughlin	IOD	1 SEP	MKCM Jennifer Smith	SBPL	1 OCT
CDR Frank Pierce	MEC	1 SEP	CWO4 Vincent Demeyer	LRE	1 NOV
EMC Steven Winchester	IOD	1 SEP	CWO3 Bryan Goltz	PBPL	1 NOV
ITC Elizabeth Ratliff	BOD	1 SEP	MK2 Albert Herrington	MEC	1 NOV
ET1 Michael Scholtz	IBCT	1 SEP	CWO4 Jeffrey Shea	PBPL	1 NOV
MKC Sammy Smutz	SBPL	1 SEP	CWO3 Scott Greenlaw	LRE	1 DEC

MILESTONES: CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

JULY – DECEMBER 2018

PROMOTIONS

Jake Apolonio	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-13
Benjamin Brainard	ESD	Naval Architect	GS-13
Stefanie Harris	CPD	Procurement Tech	GS-07
Michael Jacoby	ALD	Material Handler Leader	WL-06
Patrick Johnson	IOD	Program Analyst	GS-11
Matthew Jovinelli	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-12
Thomas Lucas	CPD	Supervisory Contract Specialist	GS-13
Tresha Riley	ALD	Supply Technician	GS-05
Bryn Riska	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-12
Mia Speller	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
Tiffany Thompson	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-11
Drena Vining	CPD	Contract Specialist	GS-13

RETIREMENTS

John Hess	LRE	40 Years
Dennis Covert	ALD	29 Years
Freudian Fernandez	SBPL	28 Years
Brenda Moore	BOD	26 Years
James Payton	ALD	16 Years

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER

Karen Colhouer	ALD	Level I	4th Quarter, FY18, Jul-Sep
Timothy Mee	ALD	Level II	4th Quarter, FY18, Jul-Sep
Richard Biagiotti	PBPL	Level I	1st Quarter, FY19, Oct-Dec
Amanda Dunnie	ESD	Level II	1st Quarter, FY19, Oct-Dec

CG YARD, BALTIMORE AREA CPOA, HOST PARTNERSHIP IN EDUCATION (PIE) PROGRAM

LT ALICIA FLANAGAN, WSD

On June 6, 2019, the Coast Guard Yard, Baltimore Area Chief Petty Officers Association (CPOA), and the Partnership in Education (PIE) Program hosted 16 students from New Era Academy for a full day of activities to close out their school year. After a tour of the waterfront shipyard facilities and the SFLC Inventory Control Point, the students gathered at the Chief's Hut for lunch and bookending their day with in an exhilarating and competitive game of kickball with the CPOA and PIE volunteers.

In its third consecutive year, New Era Academy students participated in monthly mentorship activities during the school year as part of the PIE "Just Lunch" Program. For the upperclassmen participating in the program, students were invited to interview for and participate in a summer internship at the Coast Guard Yard. The internship is part of the YouthWorks program, an initiative of the Mayor's Office of Employment Development that offers summer work experiences for adolescents.



Mr. Roger Taylor (CG Yard), delivers a safety brief to students of New Era Academy prior to commencing a tour of the waterfront facilities.



(Bottom row, left to right) - MK1 Tatiana Meshoyrer (SFLC), MK2 Robert Thompson, MK2 Michael Zimmer (SFLC), YN2 Aymee Zimmer (SEC MD/NCR), FN Alexander Gonzalez Nieves (SEC MD/NCR), LT Matt Zolniersek (SFLC), SKC Sergio Cosby (SFLC) pose with the students.

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