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Surface Forces Logistics Center

SFLC EXISTS TO SUPPORT THE FLEET

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IPF HONOLULU LEADS SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITIONARY REPAIR MISSION IN AMERICAN SAMOA

By LCDR Louis Simione, NED Honolulu



In a remarkable display of coordination, innovation, and expeditionary capability, the Industrial Production Facility (IPF) Honolulu led a complex structural repair for the Maritime Safety and Security Team 91107 (MSST) RB-S 29393 trailer. Following MSST's dynamic operational schedule in American Samoa, the small boat's C-130 trailer tow hitch was structurally compromised, preventing the asset's scheduled return to the MSST in Hawaii and significantly impacting maritime security posture in the Oceania District.

More than 2,500NM from the closest maritime industrial complex, American Samoa lacks the commercial infrastructure and contractor pool to execute the significant structural repairs required to designate the trailer safe for C-130 transit. IPF Honolulu recognized the urgent need for organic support and swiftly partnered with the Small Boat Product Line (SBPL), MSST 91107, and the Industrial Operations Division (IOD) to design and fabricate a custom tow hitch solution. Following expedited build and testing in Honolulu, IPF overcame complex shipping logistics, arduous travel spanning (continued on page 5) 40



CO CORNER

Many changes have already occurred, and many more are underway as a result of Force Design 2028. Yet one thing remains constant: the dedication of the SFLC team to mission support. Whether it's reconciliation funding, the reorganization into PEO Surface (CG-SEA), the reinstitution of physical fitness, or navigating the additional approvals required for contracts exceeding \$100K, you have consistently answered the call. I am deeply grateful for each of you rising to meet the challenges and opportunities these changes have brought. More changes are inevitable, and I am confident we will continue to rise to meet the challenges and the opportunities they bring. Over the past several months, we have focused on integrating the legacy entities of CG-45 (Naval Engineering) and CG-932 (Surface Acquisitions) to improve life cycle support for cutters and boats. Additionally, we remain committed to advocating for personnel resource vacancies and establishing a strategic contracting branch. While these efforts take time, we are seeing progress. SFLC is closely aligned with the Coast Guard's digital and data transformation initiatives. We are developing a framework to ensure we adequately staff, support, govern, and manage data to become a more efficient and effective organization. A huge Bravo Zulu to the Contracting and Procurement Division for their extraordinary efforts in ensuring all contracts successfully navigated additional reviews, enabling us to close out fiscal year 2025. As we enter fiscal year 2026, what a difference a year makes. This time last year, we were facing the prospect of a nearly half-billion-dollar shortfall and deferring half of our maintenance. Today, we have an additional \$550M on top of our annual appropriated budget to address deferred maintenance. While this one-time funding boost will significantly help meet maintenance requirements over the next year or two, we continue to advocate for an increase to the annual appropriated budget to sustain the level of mission support our surface fleet requires. SFLC needs everyone's continued focus on developing strategic contracts to ensure we efficiently and effectively execute our funding. Mission support—and your efforts—has never been more critical to the Coast Guard and our nation. Thank you for all that you do, and Semper Paratus!

V/r,
CO

Captain Andrew Pecora

Commander, Surface Forces Logistics Center



CAPT Andrew Pecora



CMC CORNER

Greetings SFLC Family!

As I approach my final 7-9 months as your Command Master Chief here at SFLC, I've been reflecting on the incredible journey and everything I've learned. Coming from a Supply background, I've gained invaluable insight into the complexities of the surface fleet and how SFLC delivers crucial logistical support worldwide. But even more importantly, I've truly understood the power of strong relationships and genuine teamwork. With such a geographically dispersed workforce, staying connected can be a challenge. That's why leveraging our virtual tools, especially Teams channels, is so vital. They enable us to cultivate those essential connections with our supervisors, subordinates, and colleagues across the country. There's no substitute for face-to-face interaction. Seeing how each of you is doing – both physically and mentally – is a critical aspect of leadership. While we can't always be together in person, utilizing virtual methods like Teams is our best option for maintaining strong relationships. I'm excited that Command travel will resume, and I sincerely hope to see many of you in person over the next few months. It is an absolute honor and pleasure to serve as your Command Master Chief. I look forward to supporting each and every one of you as you continue your vital work supporting the fleet.



SKCM Derrio Foster

Thank you for what you do, have done and will do!

ROLL TIDE!

V/r,

SKCM Derrio Foster

Command Master Chief, Surface Forces Logistics Center





CG-SEA's CORNER

Hello Naval Engineering Community, I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as the Chief of Naval Engineering in the newly created Coast Guard Office of Surface Sustainment (formerly known as CG-45). Although we are in a period of transition and working to rapidly shift from initial operating capacity to full operating capacity, our steadfast commitment to supporting the surface fleet with the right people, training, logistics and tools to ensure we can deliver the right capabilities on time remains the same.

I would like to first thank my predecessor CAPT Tom Lowry for keeping the fires burning and guiding our service towards a more sustainable future. We are for the first time in years, seeing an influx of funding that will allow us to start to reduce our technology debt, get after depot maintenance backlog and renew/refresh our Boats and Cutters. It is a very exciting time to be a Naval Engineer, and we are in greater demand than ever before with new Surface Acquisition programs starting for Arctic Security Cutters, Homeland Security Cutters, Domestic Icebreakers and multiple classes of boats along with the continuing work on OPC, NSC, FRC and PSC programs along with In Service Vessel Sustainment. We are renewing or refreshing nearly our entire surface fleet. At the same time we are looking to re-organize and expand our workforce in order to support the newer and more complex systems that are coming with these new assets.

As most of you who have worked with me in the past know, the reason that I love my job is not just for the cool things we get to do or the interesting places that we get to go, but what keeps me excited every day is the people we work with. What we do is important and how we do it matters, and we need to start by being shipmates, focus on mission excellence, and take ownership in what we do. I look forward to working with all of you, digging into the hard problems, and figuring out the age old problem of keeping ships running and available so that we can ensure the mission gets done. I look forward to interacting with you all in the upcoming Naval Engineering Centralized Annual Training (NECAT) on November 18-20 2025.

V/r,

Captain J. H. Potterton

Chief Naval Engineer, Office of Surface Sustainment (CG-SEA-E)



CAPT J. H. Potterton



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hours, and language barriers to deploy two technicians in American Samoa with the necessary tools and equipment to install the new hitch on the tarmac. The IPF collaborated with local airport personnel to execute over 120 hours of repairs and rigorous testing, culminating with RB-S 29393's successful C-130 loadout and return to Hawaii.

IPF Honolulu's efforts exemplify expeditionary maintenance excellence and reaffirm the value of collaborative problem-solving in high-stakes maritime environments. This project's success underscores the agility and technical prowess of the National Industrial Enterprise, reinforcing its ability to perform operationally critical repairs in remote locations across the Indo-Pacific region.

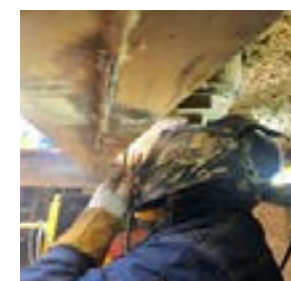


CGC PATOKA's WTC: IPF NOLA

By Ms. Jolene Scarlett, LCDR Joshua Zirbes, CDR Harold Piper

Using lucid vision, applying past experience with a vast knowledge of watertight closure installations, IPF NOLA devised a plan to install a watertight closure (WTC) on CGC PATOKA's barge despite various hurdles and unknowns.

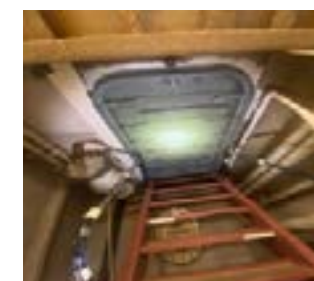
When CGC PATOKA's new Engineering Hold watertight hatch was found to have differing dimensions than was ordered, the existing closure, and a deck support structure would impeded the WTC renewal, IPF NOLA devised a plan with IBCT / SES approval that would allow the hatch to be installed and maintain the surrounding areas deck integrity. IPF NOLA precisely removed the existing WTC to ensure there would be no follow-on issue with the decks integrity, early warpage of the closure and there would be proper operation of the new WTC. Following agreed upon removal actions, IPF strategically cut the existing WTC working to ensure the deck support would not be damaged and cropped the existing WTC. They then added substrate to ensure a taught fit would be achieved and followed the designated WPS to weld in the new hatch. Once complete, the unit was able to achieve a positive/solid chalk and leak test for the first time in 5 years.



Cropping existing WTC



WTC once installed from Top



WTC from below

The ingenuity of the IPF demonstrated an outstanding can-do attitude and ensured all vested parties were on the same page for a clean installation, while increasing the cutters material condition.

RECOGNIZING A 2025 ARMED FORCES TRIATHLON WINNER

By CDR Frank Reed, PBPL Manager

BRAVO ZULU to LTJG Brielle Pearce (SFLC PBPL Port Engineer) who recently competed on Team Navy at the 2025 Armed Forces Triathlon in San Diego, CA. She completed the Olympic distance triathlon (1500 meter swim, 40K bike, and 10K run) in 2:28:08, finishing 10th overall among the women’s field which also included three professional triathletes. As one of the top three finishers for Team Navy, she earned valuable points that helped Navy win the team event. If your team isn’t first, you’re last!

She described the experience as “super cool” though that doesn’t necessarily describe the race itself. This was her first trip to hilly California which was tough for a flatlander from Florida; the biking in particular was “horrible” as it included two laps to the Cabrillo National Monument located 422 feet above sea level.



LTJG Pearce (on Right Side)

Her fellow athletes had a number of diverse career backgrounds, including two submariners—LTJG Pearce thought she had it rough training in a hotel in Pascagoula while overseeing a dry dock for William Flores during a Mississippi summer. A lifelong athlete and former competitive water poloist and soccer player at the US Coast Guard Academy, LTJG Pearce’s need to compete motivated her to train and participate in the Armed Forces Triathlon. Throughout the dry dock project, she trained twice a day with her first session from 0430-0630 before overseeing her project at the shipyard, followed by an evening swim or run after work. Saturdays and Sundays were opportunities for longer sessions while she mixed in weight training 2-3 times per week. Nutrition on the road can be a challenge, but she stayed on top of fueling and recovery while lodging at a Homewood Suites (the grill came in clutch!) and being next to a Costco.

As horrible as the hills may have been, she plans to run/swim/bike it back next year!

USCG ASSIST TEAM DEVELOPS POWER BI DASHBOARD TO ENHANCE FLEET READINESS AND COST EFFICIENCY

By LCDR Gregory Bredariol, Industrial Operations
Division Resource Manager (CG-452)

The U.S. Coast Guard’s Advanced Ship System Instruction and Support Team (ASSIST) developed an innovative Microsoft Power BI dashboard that is revolutionizing how the organization monitors and improves fleet readiness. This cutting-edge tool provides real-time insights into the value-added contributions of the ASSIST team, enabling leadership to identify and address the most pressing issues affecting the fleet and its equipment.

The Power BI dashboard consolidates and visualizes critical data, highlighting trends in equipment failures and pinpointing areas where operational challenges are most acute. By leveraging this data-driven approach, the Coast Guard can prioritize resources and efforts to address high-impact issues, ensuring mission-critical assets remain operational and reliable.

One of the dashboard’s most significant achievements is its ability to quantify cost savings generated by the ASSIST team. By utilizing organic subject matter experts (SMEs) instead of relying on external technical representatives (tech reps), the Coast Guard has reduced expenses while maintaining high-quality support. The dashboard clearly demonstrates the financial and operational benefits of having in-house expertise, showcasing the team’s role in enhancing efficiency and reducing downtime.

This innovative tool underscores the Coast Guard’s commitment to leveraging technology and data analytics to optimize fleet performance, reduce costs, and ensure mission success. The ASSIST team’s efforts exemplify the power of innovation in advancing organizational goals.

Over the last 12 months, the ASSIST has saved 255+ operational days saved resulting in over \$44M in cost savings and \$8.5M in tech rep service calls avoided across 169 cutters in the fleet. BZ to CWO Reiser and the entire ASSIST!



Visualization of the Dashboard

CGC SANGAMON CHT REPAIR: IPF NOLA & IPD STL

By Mr. Justin Austin, Ms Jolene Scarlett, LCDR
Joshua Zirbes, CDR Harold Piper

Applying newly acquired blast and paint equipment to support remote and cutter home port blast and paint requests, IPF NOLA & IPD STL combined efforts to plan, execute and repair CGC SANGAMON’s sewage tank at the cutters home port in Peoria, Ill.

When CGC SANGAMON’s sewage tank (CHT) was found to have failing coatings from the previous application, and time / asset constraints would not allow for the task to be completed in the dockside availability, the decision was made to execute at the cutters home port. After acquiring specialized equipment that would allow IPF NOLA’s paint shop to support such a request, they paired with IPD STL’s weld shop to complete the lingering repair. Once the tank surface was blasted, numerous areas were found to be faulty and multiple sections of the tank would need to be cropped and renewed. IPD STL went to work, replacing 10 sqft of the tanks overall surface, ensuring the wasted areas would not be cause for concern in the future and restored the tank to its designed ability. Once welding was complete, IPF NOLA completed the final blast sweeps and applied the coating, allowing the system to be restored to operational capacity and removed the work item from future depot planning.

This organically paired partnership restored the cutter to FMC and saved over \$70K in contracted costs.



Tank top metal deterioration



CHT top Section renewed



2025 VICE ADMIRAL E. L. COCHRANE AWARD WINNERS

By Benjamin Brainard Naval
Architect, SFLC-ESD-NAME-NAV ARCH

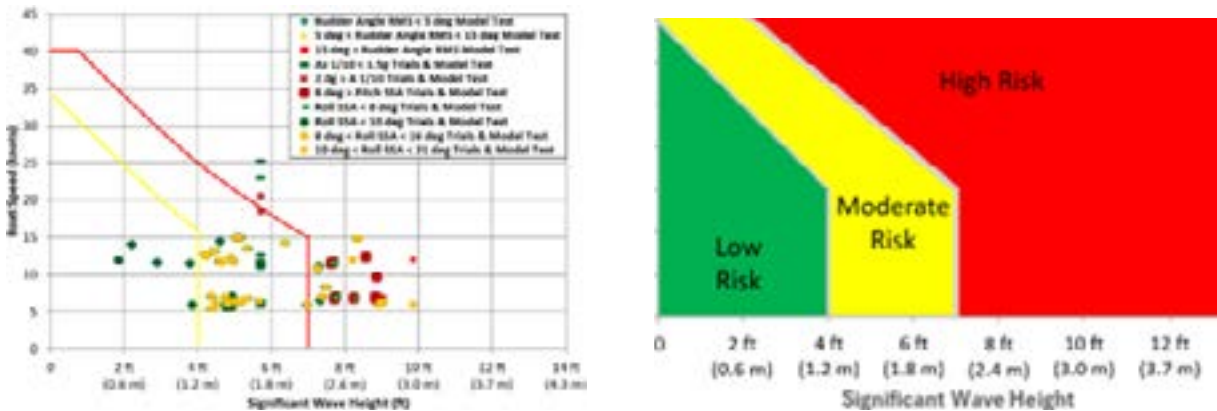
In July 2025, Ben Brainard, Eric Schmid, and Karl Stambaugh (ret) from ESD-NAME-NAV ARCH were awarded the 2025 Vice Admiral E. L. Cochrane Award from SNAME for their paper “Development of a Risk-Based Performance Assessment for Boats Operating in Heavy Weather”. The Cochrane Award is awarded to the paper selected as the best peer-reviewed paper published by SNAME presented at the annual meeting. The paper was presented at the SNAME Power Boat Symposium in October 2024.

The paper summarized a multiyear effort that kicked off in 2016 to develop and validate a process to establish safe operating guidance for USCG boats that better reflected operational environments and boat seakeeping capabilities than traditional static stability assessments. The effort included comparisons of model tests and full-scale trials of the CB-OTH IV in wave environments, generally at sub-planning speeds typical of heavy weather operations. Test data was compared to simulations from several industry-standard seakeeping programs to determine their applicability to boats operating at sub-planning speeds, focusing on motions, accelerations, control parameters, and severe events such as surf riding, broaching, going airborne and capsize.

A risk-based approach combining response probability and consequences was presented. Both the process and event statistics were used to determine risk levels when combined with risk consequences. The goal of this approach is to evaluate operational performance to inform design and in-service capability evaluations. This approach helps develop and validate simplified criteria for quick assessment, while providing a framework to clearly communicate the level of risk to operators in the traditional Green-Amber-Red (GAR) format.

The members will be formally recognized at the SNAME Maritime Convention in October 2025.

Award Link: [The Vice Admiral E. L. Cochrane Award | SNAME](#)



Figures: Test and Simulation Data with Risk Levels and Limits (left); Operator Guidance GAR Chart (right)

A MESSAGE FROM OUR OMBUDSMAN

Dear Coast Guard Families,

My name is Najee Gassel, and I am honored to introduce myself as the new Ombudsman for the Baltimore area.

As your Ombudsman, my primary role is to serve as a communication link between Coast Guard families and command, offering support, resources, and guidance to help you navigate both the challenges and opportunities of military life. Whether you're new to the area, experiencing a deployment, or simply looking for information, I'm here to assist you with compassion, confidentiality, and commitment.

I have been a Coast Guard wife for over 8 years and have been stationed at ANT Tybee, MFPU Kings Bay, and in 2022, the Yard. My amazing husband and I have 2 little boys, ages 1 and 4, plus a sassy cat and a sweet pup. I work full-time as a nonprofit professional and have had the pleasure of serving Blood Cancer United, formerly known as the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, for the past 6+ years. In my "spare time" I volunteer as an advisor for my fraternal organization at my alma mater, George Mason University, and enjoy reading, making art, being on the water, and traveling to see family, friends, and new places.

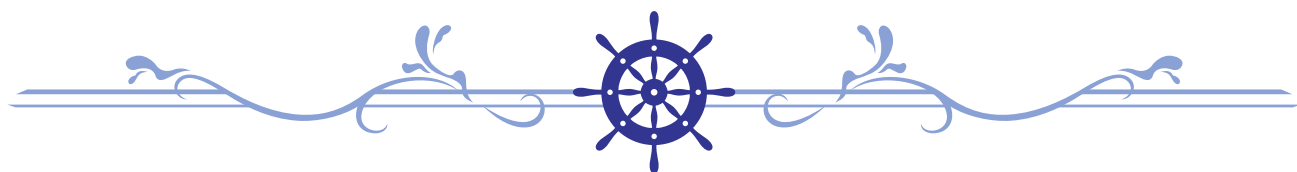
I look forward to building a strong connection with our Baltimore Coast Guard community. Please don't hesitate to reach out to me with questions, concerns, or if you just need someone to talk to.

You can contact me via email at ombudcms@gmail.com or by phone at 804.387.6403. My availability is 8am-8pm for questions or resources and 24/7 for emergencies. I will also be sharing updates and information through command newsletters and emails.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you and your families. I'm excited to support and grow with this amazing community and look forward to meeting you soon!

Your Ombudsman,

Najee Gassel



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ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF MISSION SUPPORT: EAST DISTRICT REGIONAL NAVAL ENGINEER FALL EVENT

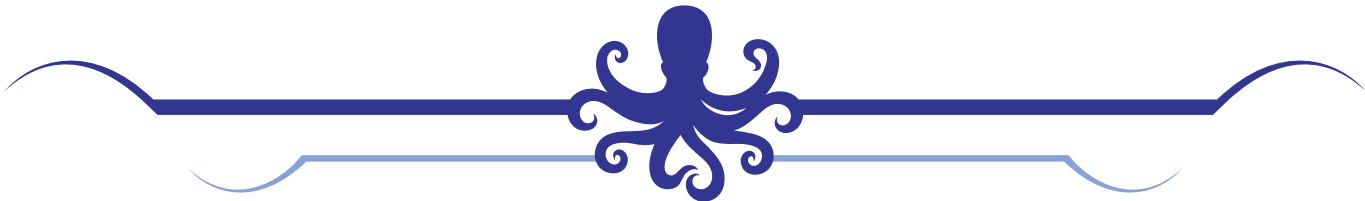
By : LTJG Darius Lee, MWD Coordinator

On September 16, the East District Regional Naval Engineer Fall Event brought together approximately 25 professionals in the 14th-floor conference room at Norfolk Main Street Tower. Attendees ranged from Chief Warrant Officers to Captains, representing units such as MECPL, PBPL, IBCTPL, IOD, NED, and HSWL. While HSWL is not traditionally part of the naval engineering field, their inclusion highlighted the importance of cross-functional networking within the mission support community.

The event began with coffee and informal discussions, fostering camaraderie before transitioning into a full agenda. CDR Frank Reed, PBPL Program Manager, opened with a session on Force Design 2028 and reconciliation, providing insights into the budget cycle and its impact on naval engineering priorities. CDR Tyson Richards followed with a presentation on boards and panels, offering practical advice for navigating these systems.

A career opportunity panel led by CAPT Brook Sherman (SFLC-IOD), CAPT Jeffery Zamarin (SAFECEN CO), and CDR Kevin Koski (MECPL PM) explored pathways for career retention and progression, inspiring attendees to think critically about their professional growth. LCDR Laurin Teegarden, CG-SEA-E2 Naval Engineering Workforce Manager, delivered a virtual presentation on updated Naval Engineering Personnel Qualification Standards (PQS), emphasizing workforce readiness.

The event concluded with a Q&A session, where junior officers engaged directly with senior leaders, fostering mentorship and open dialogue. The collaborative efforts of East District units ensured the event's success, advancing professional knowledge, strengthening bonds, and exemplifying mission support excellence.



NED SEATTLE ENSURES CGC ACTIVE'S MISSION READINESS THROUGH EXPERT INDUSTRIAL SUPPORT

By LTJG Richard Gordon

Faced with a critical maintenance period during its dockside availability in Port Angeles, Coast Guard Cutter (CGC) ACTIVE relied on the rapid and resourceful support of Naval Engineering Department (NED) SEATTLE to overcome significant challenges. Even while dedicating resources to CGC POLAR STAR in Vallejo, CA, NED SEATTLE strategically deployed technicians from Los Angeles, Hawaii, and Astoria to CGC ACTIVE, showcasing its commitment to meeting urgent needs across the Pacific Northwest. This ensured the timely completion of critical #1 Main Deisel Engine (MDE) Center Section Overhaul (CSO) requirements, enabling the cutter to return to service on schedule.

With CGC ACTIVE being the only Medium Endurance Cutter on the West Coast, NED Seattle overcame logistical challenges to source a specialized CSO toolkit and associated parts to maintain project momentum and avoid costly delays. This proactive approach underscored NED Seattle's vital role in supporting Coast Guard operations.

Beyond providing crucial surge support, NED Seattle significantly reduced contractor costs by an estimated \$53,000 through offering various industrial weld services such as.

- Replacement of a Quick-Acting Watertight Door (QAWTD) on the main deck.
- Fabrication and installation of new flight deck light fixtures, enhancing safety and visibility during flight operations.
- Completion of a critical Time Compliance Technical Order (TCTO) on the cutter's small boat cradle, ensuring the safe and reliable launch and recovery of small boats.



In addition to the Cutter Support Maintenance Plans (CSMPs), NED Seattle performed a comprehensive set of standard maintenance tasks. This included the calibration of 143 critical gauges and meters and the completion of 35 depot-level maintenance cards. This comprehensive effort ensured that CGC Active met its rigorous maintenance standards and maintained optimal operational readiness.

NED Seattle's unwavering commitment, diverse skillset, and proactive approach enabled CGC Active to successfully complete its maintenance period, ensuring its readiness for upcoming missions. This commitment, coupled with the ongoing support provided to a diverse range of Coast Guard assets throughout the Pacific Northwest, solidifies NED Seattle's reputation as an indispensable asset for Coast Guard operations, ensuring the fleet remains ready to respond to any challenge.

(Left: DC's complete TCTO to CGC ACTIVE's small boat davit)
(Left Left: DC's install QAWTD on main deck of CGC ACTIVE)

TRAINING

By: Stacey Glover, SFLC Training Officer



MANDATED A = 77% complete as we are entering 4th QTR of the calendar year.

MANDATED B = 73% complete as we are entering 4th QTR of the calendar year. □

As we approach the 4th quarter of the fiscal year, I want to emphasize the importance of completing any outstanding training requirements promptly. Historically, CG-OWL processing slows during the November and December timeframe, and it takes approximately 72 hours for CG-OWL to update CGBI once training is completed.



CGBI is the platform where you can check the status of your training requirements. If you encounter any issues with training completion, please don't hesitate to reach out to Stacey Glover at 206-815-2711 or via email at stacey.l.glover@uscg.mil for assistance.



HELP WANTED

Interested in leading or becoming a team member for a collateral duty? SFLC is always soliciting for people to help support and help in all the work we do. The following positions below are all open to you to join! If interested, please reach out to the POC listed for each below.

Education Service MBR

- Assists members in making decisions regarding their voluntary education
- Assist in completing Tuition Assistance and GI Bill benefits
- Arrange officer accession/selection boards.

POC: CWO Paul MacLeod

Public Affairs Team MBR

- Works with the PA officer to assist with PA related events/activities
- Assist in photography and video of award ceremonies/retirements/promotions etc...
- Helps maintain SFLC Facebook site and produce quarterly

POC: LT Ryan Casey

Facilities Coordinator MBR

- Serve as a single point of contact for Facilities Engineering
- Initiate work orders for their areas of responsibility
- Maintain files for pending and completed work requests
- Monitor the quality of work in their spaces to include custodial
- Safety & health violations/issues
- Any situation or condition that could lead to an injury

POC: Shawn Sturgis

Partnership in Education

- Establish and build partnerships with schools and other community organizations
- Recruit and train volunteers
- Assign and coordinate volunteer activities
- Compile and report volunteer activities
- Promote the PIE program at the unit level

POC: Crystal Astrella

Morale Committee MBR

- Provide leadership and guidance to the Morale Committee
- Oversight of daily operations and events, organize meetings and review minutes

POC: ENS Marcos Saldarriaga

Training Representative

- Assist Training officer as training representatives assist with arranging, providing and preparing individual training requirements for SFLC personnel

POC: Stacey Glover

Regional Unit Fitness Coordinators

- Responsible for leading voluntary unit-wide fitness activities
- Provides oversight of the physical fitness assessments

POC: CDR Shannon Price

Parking Coordinator Liaison

- Responsible for maintaining a tracker for all SFLC Civilian and Military members who are stationed on base
- Works closely with base security

POC: Laura Countiss

Resilience Coordinator/Operational Stress Coordinator

- Serves as a knowledgeable local access point for information and referral on protective factor and resiliency building positive behaviors and available resources.
- Collaborate with command, Work Life personnel, IPP staff, and other stakeholders on educational, programming, and activity opportunities that build and strengthen protective factors and resiliency amongst RC's unit members
- Assist in development of command plans and policies incorporating OSC principles and directives

POC: CWO Geoffrey Hendrix

Records Coordinator Team MBR

- Works with Records Coordinator Officer to communicate and liaise with CG-611
- Serve as the RIM POC for the assigned USCG directorate/command/unit
- Actively participate in implementing and monitoring internal controls in support of the RIM program
- Ensure safeguards are implemented and regularly monitored to prevent unauthorized access, removal, loss, or destruction of records and recover records unlawfully removed
- Manage USCG records electronically throughout their lifecycle in accordance with DHS and USCG policies and procedures

POC: Colleen Gellert

Safety Officer (Assistant)

- Assist the Safety Officer in implementing the unit's safety program as per Safety & Environmental Health Manual, COMDTINST M5100.47 (series). Complete a 1 week ASO Training Course

POC: Jim Lane



Officer Promotions

CAPT

Lied, Brian S. ADPL 1-Sep-25 SFLC LRE PDM-ALAMEDA

CDR

Schmitz, Paul T. ADPL 1-Aug-25 SFLC IBCT ENG ASSET MGMT SEC

LCDR

Jacot, Andrew J. ADPL 1-Aug-25 SFLC LOGISTICS SUPPLY SUPT BR
Gomez, Daniel R. ADPL 1-Aug-25 SFLC FISCAL OPERATIONS BR
Collins, Robert E. ADPL 1-Sep-25 OL-SFLC-NORFOLK VA
Johnson, Justin L ADPL 1-Sep-25 OL-SFLC LRE APM3-ALAMEDA

SFLC Enlisted Advancements

AUG01

SKC Gustin, Courtney SFLC C&P1 SAP BALTIMORE MD
DCCM Versluis, Adam SFLC ESD DMG CTRL&LIFESV EQUIP BALTIMORE MD
SK2 Wilson, Terrell SFLC SB FINANCIAL SERVICES SEC BALTIMORE MD
SK2 Ysassi, Orlando SFLC SIMPLIFIED ACQ PROC SEC 3 BALTIMORE MD
MKC Shaw, Justin OL-SFLC-NEW ORLEANS LA NEW ORLEANS LA
EMC Crabtree, Richard OL-SFLC IOD ASSIST SEC2-ALAM ALAMEDA CA
SKC Jackson, Jovon OL-SFLC-ALAMEDA CA ALAMEDA CA

SEP01

MKC Kump, Joshua SFLC LRE SYS AND EQUIP SEC 2 BALTIMORE MD
EMCS Valdez, Mathieu SFLC PB ASSET MANAGEMENT SEC 1 BALTIMORE MD
SK2 Ocasio, Rodriguez Jariel SFLC SIMPLIFIED ACQ PROC SEC 3 BALTIMORE MD
MKC Olson, Collin OL-SFLC-MIAMI FL MIAMI BEACH FL
MKC Rivera Rodriguez, Bryan OL-SFLC SBPL PDM-ALAMEDA COAST GUARD ISLAND ALAMEDA CA

Retirements

BURT, KEVIN SKC OL-SFLC-SEATTLE WA 09/30/2025
WHITLEY, MARCUS MK1 OL-SFLC IOD NIE PM2-NORFOLK VA 01/31/2026
SPECHT, ERIC ENG4 OL-SFLC-HONOLULU HI 03/31/2026
DUNFEE, DUSTIN WEPS3 OL-SFLC-NORFOLK VA 04/30/2026
THOMPSON, ROBERT MK1 SFLC LRE SYS AND EQUIP SEC 2 04/30/2026
ASHNESS, PAUL MKC OL-SFLC-KEY WEST FL 04/30/2026
WILLIAMSON, JERMOND SKC SFLC SIMPLIFIED ACQ PROC SEC 3 04/30/2026
HUTCHINSON, JOSHUA ENG3 OL-SFLC-NEW ORLEANS LA 05/31/2026
RIASCOS, CARLOS MKC OL-SFLC-CHARLESTON 05/31/2026
HARRIS, JOSEPH ENG2 AWL-SFLC IBCT ENG-YORKTOWN VA 05/31/2026
STEVENSON, RYAN MKC AWL-SFLC IOD ASSIST SEC2-CHSTN 05/31/2026
SANDER, CHARLENE SKC SFLC INTERNAL CONT AUDIT SEC 05/31/2026
CABRERA, NOEL LT OL-SFLC PB APM3-NORFOLK VA 06/30/2026
MORRISON, SHAWN CS1 YARD MIL SUPPORT OPS DEPT 06/30/2026



Retirements (continued)

PIETRIS, JOSEPH	EMCS	OL-SFLC IOD ASSIST SEC1-YKTWN	06/30/2026
SIMMONS, QUINTRELL	EMCS	OL-SFLC IOD ASSIST SEC1-YKTWN	07/31/2026
LANKFORD, JOHNATHON	MKCS	OL-SFLC-DETROIT	07/31/2026
AKERS, CHRISTOPHER	ETC	SFLC ESD ELECTRONICS SEC	07/31/2026
GANS, MATTHEW	CAPT	OL-SFLC LRE-ALAMEDA	08/31/2026
STOECKLER, CARSTEN	ENG2	OL-SFLC-KODIAK AK	08/31/2026
HEINS, JAMIE	SKC	OL-SFLC IBCT SUPP-ALAMEDA	08/31/2026
FERGUSON, RORY	GMCS	OL-SFLC-NORFOLK VA	08/31/2026
SAYERS, THOMAS	MKCM	OL-SFLC IOD ASSIST SEC1-YKTWN	09/30/2026
VAUPEL, SHAWN	MKCM	SFLC SB ASSET MANAGEMENT SEC 3	09/30/2026
BROOKS, JAMES	MKC	OL-SFLC IOD ASSIST SEC1-YKTWN	09/30/2026
HILL, RICHARD	MKC	OL-SFLC SBPL AMS1-ALAMEDA	09/30/2026
KOSKI, KEVIN	CDR	OL-SFLC-NORFOLK VA	09/30/2026
HATALLA, LARRY	EMC	OL-SFLC PB APM1-NORFOLK VA	09/30/2026
JONES, CHRISTOPHER	MKCM	OL-SFLC SBPL AMS1-ALAMEDA	09/30/2026
LOCKWOOD, JOSHUA	MKCS	OL-SFLC IOD ASSIST SEC1-YKTWN	09/30/2026
GIBBS, ADAM	SK1	OL-SFLC IBCT SUPP-ALAMEDA	01/31/2027
STARNES, STEPHEN	EMCS	OL-SFLC IOD ASSIST SEC2-ALAM	04/30/2027
KIRCHNER, NATHAN	ENG2	OL-SFLC IBCT AMS-ALAMEDA	05/31/2027
GEORGE, DANIEL	DCC	OL-SFLC-CHARLESTON	05/31/2027
GUNCKEL, KURT	MKCS	OL-SFLC-ALAMEDA CA	07/31/2027
BENALLY, MARCUS	ENG3	OL-SFLC-NORFOLK VA	09/30/2027

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WINTERS, MATTHEW	WEPS2	OL-SFLC LRE AMS-ALAMEDA
ZARILLO, DANIEL	LTJG	OL-SFLC-NEW ORLEANS LA
RIVERA RODRIGUEZ, BRYAN	MKC	OL-SFLC SBPL PDM-ALAMEDA
CUMMINGS, KATA	LTJG	OL-SFLC-BOSTON MA
BOGDON, BRIAN	MKC	OL-SFLC IOD ASSIST SEC2-ALAM
MILLER, TANNER	ENS	OL-SFLC PB APM2-NORFOLK VA
GOFF, JUSTICE	SK2	OL-SFLC LRE AMS-ALAMEDA
AUNGST, CAILYN	SK3	SFLC IBCT SUPPLY BRANCH
STARK, ARTHUR	ENG4	OL-SFLC-MIAMI FL
BENSON, AARON	LT	OL-SFLC-NORFOLK VA
LIZAMA, CHAUNCY	ET1	SFLC MEC ASSET MANAGEMENT SEC
BAILEY, RYAN	ENG2	OL-SFLC-CHARLESTON
MARABLE, SHAUN	LTJG	SFLC MOBILE LOGISTICS BR
KNOLL, ARIES	MKCS	OL-SFLC PB APM3-NORFOLK VA
QUINTANILLA, JAMIE	EMC	OL-SFLC-ALAMEDA CA
GLOVER, KENNETH	ENG4	SFLC IBCT ENG ASSET MGMT SEC
JOPLING, BRAD	ENG4	OL-SFLC-SEATTLE WA
BARTON, MAYRA	SK1	OL-SFLC-SEATTLE WA
ISAYEV, ALEXANDER	MKCS	OL-SFLC-SEATTLE WA
DUNN, KEVIN	SK3	OL-SFLC IBCT SUPP-ALAMEDA



New Employees

Richard Carney	Engineering Technician	MEC
Christina Tillman	Contract Specialist	CPD
Cheryl Copeland	Contract Specialist	CPD
Felicia Hill	IT Cybersecurity Specialist	ESD
Melody Lambert	Equipment Specialist	LRE

Promotions

Monica Paul	Contract Specialist	CPD
Paula Bussey	Technical Info Specialist	ESD
Lisa LeRoy	Supervisory Invetnroy Mgmt Spec	LRE
Kieran Welling	Equipment Specialist	PBPL
Adrian Kinsler	Crane Operator	ALD

Retirements

Martine Duvall	Inventory Management Specialist	MEC
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Kimberly Van Buren	Purchasing Agent	CPD
Richard Cronin	Mechanical Engineer	ESD
Cheryl Long	Supply Systems Analyst	BOD
Bryan O'Sullivan	Equipment Specialist	SBPL
Timothy Wacker	Equipment Specialist	ESD
James Taylor	Equipment Specialist	SBPL
Abner Ramos	Planner/Estimator-NIE	IOD
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Timothy Robinson	Equipment Specialist (marine)	LRE

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