## FOR UPV AND INSPECTED VESSELS .....

In the event that you have or think you had a SERIOUS MARINE INCIDENT, you must inform your DER: (YYY) XXXX and together you will decide who needs to be tested!

If you have the ALCO Screen 02 test strips or the QED Saliva Alcohol Test kits, the Alcohol screening Testing device is in a sealed foil container to keep aboard the vessel so that you have a way of meeting the mandated 2 hr rule to perform an alcohol test after an SMI.

7 important items (<u>mandatory training</u>) for using this alcohol screening device.

- 1) Two devices available are the ALCO Screen 02 test strips or the QED Kits both Approved by DOT. **Do not store them where the temp is greater than 80° F** aboard your vessel.
- 2) Do not put anything in your mouth for 15 minutes before you open the alcohol test strip package.
- 3) Before you open the package, write down the Lot Number and expiration date printed on the Foil *or retain the foil package with that data on it.* Do not use if it is after the expiration date.
  - WHEN YOU OPEN THE FOIL PACKAGE, a) write down the time of day then
    - **b)** examine the end of the strip.

If there is a colored mark on the end of the strip, the kit cannot be used (it is defective) or if it is a QED test device, examine the round spot on the end of the indicator for discoloration (it is defective)

- 4) Put the end of the strip in the mouth of the person you are testing until it is saturated with saliva. If you have a QED test device, put the saturated end into the round spot on the end of the indicator
- 5) Wait 4 minutes then write down the time of day and look at the end of the strip. If there is a colored line on the strip, your BAC is over 0.02% make a note of this and inform your DER immediately!
- 6) Put the alcohol test strip back in the foil envelope and give it to the DER ASAP.
- 7) **Together we will fill out the 2691 and 2692B USCG forms** and we may or may not file them with the USCG depending on the situation!

## What is a serious Marine Incident:

- 1) A Death aboard (maybe) check with the DER
- 2) A Passenger (not crew) who requires medical treatment by a medical professional
- 3) A Crew member, DUE TO MEDICAL INJURY, who cannot perform their duties after a 24 hour period. The other items do not apply to 6 packs.

In another note: A **Serious Marine Incident** is also a **Marine incident** which requires by federal regulation, that you report it to the USCG within 24 hours by phone or radio, and then follow up with a written description of the incident with 5 business days. That letter (written description ) would go to: **USCG Sector SENE Providence Campus,**20 Risho Ave, East Providence, RI 02914-1215 ~ Tel: (401) 435-2300

## **Examples of a Marine Incident**

- 1) Unintended grounding or collision with a bridge
- 2) Intended grounding, or bridge collision causing a hazard to navigation, the environment, safety of a vessel, or creates any of the below.....
  - A. Loss of main propulsion, primary steering, or any component or control system that reduces the maneuverability of the vessel;
  - B. An occurrence materially and adversely affecting the vessel's seaworthiness or fitness for service or route;
  - C. Death aboard
  - **D.** Occurrence causing property damage in excess of \$25,000

ALCO SCREEN 02 Saliva Screening test - \$2.00 Q.E.D. Saliva Alcohol test - \$8.00

Again these are now new things, you may just not have been aware of them!

I would suggest print this and keep it aboard your vessel.

Have a safe and enjoyable season



