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Marine Operations Facility Use:

1) CDC recommended face coverings are required to be worn at all times in the boatyards and dive support facilities (ex. scuba tank room, dive lockers, etc).

2) No chemicals may be discharged into any Marine Lab boatyard drain. If chemical disinfection of equipment is required and there is a chance of discharge into the storm drains, disinfection must be done off premises and in a responsible manner.

Gasoline Pump Use:

1) Anyone interacting with the gasoline pump, fuel locker, and fuel log book shall wear a face covering as detailed above.

2) Gasoline pump and fuel locker handles will be wiped down with user provided alcohol wipes after each use.

EEMB Boat Use:

*The following rules regarding EEMB boat use are subject to change at any time. Users should consult the EEMB launchmaster with questions about changes to use protocols.

* All personnel must wear high quality masks, such as N95, KN95 or double masks made up of a three-layered surgical mask with straps behind the head covered by a well-fitting cloth mask during on-water vessel operations.

1) EEMB boat use will be restricted to those authorized by the OR, SBOC and DCB (if required).

2) Scheduling will be done online before the desired date of field work and on a first come first serve basis.

3) Scheduling conflicts will be resolved by the EEMB launchmaster.

4) The designated boat captain is responsible for confirming that all emergency support services for the area to be visited and listed under the dive plan (if applicable) are available on the day of field work.

5) Boat operators will operate under the assumption that there is no immediate help from Marine Operations support personnel and that their primary source of mechanical related on water support is vessel assist.

6) Boat operators will be responsible for cleaning/disinfecting EEMB owned vessels and boat specific equipment following the ‘UCSB Boating. Guidelines for Boat and Boat Specific Equipment Cleaning/Disinfection’