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SOS Dan Buoy is smart safety for the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and girl friends of men who love boating

The girls from down-under now have a proven, successful rescue device that is easy-to-use and ready for immediate response if someone goes overboard.

SOS Marine would like to reach out to all Australian women to promote safe and responsible boating practices to save their men. Women may effectively influence their husbands and partners to wear their lifejackets and carry essential rescue equipment like the SOS Dan Buoy.

The SOS Dan Buoy is an Australian invention creating one of the biggest changes to man overboard rescues in the marine industry for decades. The compact unit is portable and of similar size to a small hand-bag - no assembling required -you just pick up and throw. It is the only flotation of its kind in the world tested to elements of the ISO 12402 lifejacket standard, and Yachting Australia compliant.

“With increasing man-overboard incidents, a need was identified to develop a simplified rescue system for anyone using waterways and to assist in reducing the risks associated when someone goes over-board. The SOS Dan Buoy is an easier method to use with differentiating capabilities” says spokesperson from SOS Marine.

The self-inflating SOS Dan Buoy has webbing loops (patented) offering a greater sense of support, especially when rescuing the fatigued. It is an inflatable marker indicating wind and current directions. It is highly visible with a fluorescent yellow 2.5 metre streaming ribbon waving back and forth in the breeze, allowing it to be seen up to 1700 metres away. It includes a SOLAS light for night rescues.

The multi-award winning SOS Dan Buoy was developed by SOS Marine, an Australian manufacturer of specialised marine safety equipment. SOS Marine designs and manufactures safety equipment for 12 countries Defence Forces world-wide.

SOS Dan Buoy is a must-have for every skipper`s safety check list. It can be thrown by man, woman or child to someone who has the misfortune to go overboard.

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