

**Action List**

Following the risk assessment, the control measures listed below are to be put in place as soon as possible.

Control Measures	Completion Date

## Key Safety Points

**Training:** New entrants must complete the basic sea survival before going to sea and the remaining courses in the next 3 months thereafter. All other persons must have completed the following courses:

- Sea Survival
- Fire Fighting
- First Aid
- Safety Awareness

**Flooding:** Most vessel losses are caused by flooding and it is essential that:

- Bilge alarms work and are regularly tested.
- Sea inlet valves can be easily closed.
- Corroded pipes, weak hoses, worn pumps are replaced.
- Watertight doors are kept closed.

**Stability:** The ability of your vessel to resist capsize depends upon the loading and on how you operate it. Stability will be reduced by:

- Heavy loads on deck, especially the 'free surface effect' of loose fish or water. Keep freeing ports clear.
- Hauling to free a 'fastener' or gear full of mud/stones.
- Adding 'top weight' such as a shelterdeck, gantry, net drums or winches. Get qualified advice before making changes.
- Excessive gear stored on deck or higher.
- Overloading

**Fatigue:** Tired people make mistakes and have accidents.

- Get sufficient rest.
- Fit a wheelhouse watch alarm.

**Needless Deaths:** In most instances, deaths could have been avoided if a little more thought about the possible consequences had been taken.

- Think about the situations on your vessel and make improvements.
- Wear a suitable lifejacket or buoyancy aid when on deck.
- Have a means ready for man-over-board recovery.