## **GlobalFix EPIRB**

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The GlobalFix transmits on 406 MHz via the COSPAS-SARSAT satellite system with your registered unique, digitally coded distress signal and 121.5 MHz SAR local homing frequency. This EPIRB comes in either automatically deployed (category 1) or manual deployed (category 2). The automatic deployed model has a hydrostatic release that automatically deploys the EPIRB if the vessel sinks to approximately 13 ft (4 m). The manual deployable unit is manually activated or automatically activates when out of the bracket.

Both models include the FastACQ GPS engine that acquires latitude and longitude position information from a cold start better than normal GPS engines. The FastACQ GPS is on for up to 25 minutes in the first 45 minutes of operation and has 100 m (110 yds) GPS position accuracy (optimum allowed by COSPAS-SARSAT). It is the only EPIRB available that provides a GPS acquisition test, a full functional self test of internal circuitry, and battery voltage test.



**Batteries:** 

Lithium, 5 year replacement life (11 year storage)

Colours:

Hi-Viz yellow with white bracket

Operation:

Automatic deployed model deploys when water depth is approximately 13 ft (4 m) and begins transmitting, manual model needs to be removed from the bracket to automatically operate, or by manual operation

**Accessories:** 

A 9490 hydrostatic reslease kit, and a 1096.1 battery replacement kit can be purchased for the manual model

Waterproof: 33 ft (10 m)

Responsible Use....

The units are satellite signaling devices of last resort, for use when all other means of self rescue have been exhausted, where the situation is grave and imminent and the loss of life, limb, eyesight or valuable property will occur without assistance.

The 406 MHz technology has been around since 1982 and is credited with saving over 18,000 lives worldwide. Initially developed for marine and aviation applications, this life saving technology has been approved for use by all outdoor enthusiasts since July 2003. In 2005, 222 people in 93 incidents are alive thanks to the SARSAT system.

\*Dimensions in inches

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