



**Representative Ocean
Rescue Testing and Use:**
Gansett Ocean Rescue, RI

San Diego, CA

Oahu County Lifeguard
Commission, HI

Bondi Beach Surf Club,
AU



Huntington Beach City
Guards, CA

North Shore Ocean
Rescue, HI

Volusia County Ocean
Rescue, FL

North Shore Fire
Department, HI

Brevard County Ocean
Rescue, FL



Santa Barbara
County Fire Dept, CA

Goleta Beach, CA

Emerald Isle, NC

Nags Head Ocean
Rescue, NC

Carpenteria Lifeguards
and Fire Dept, CA

"It's a great tool to supplement what we have. Jet Skis at best is a two man operation to launch. Something that is in between – has some propulsion and is a one man operation – is a great idea. Any time we can get into the surf faster, it benefits what we do – help people."

- Scott Petersohn, Volusia County



"With a Jet Ski, if it fails, you have to abort and swim in. With a WaveJet you aren't hindered. You have the assist when you need it and if the battery power goes, you can still use the board."

- Kamaki Worthington, North Shore Fire



"WaveJet is the one tool that actually gives a sole primary rescuer the ability to work on a victim while making forward progress to safety. There isn't another tool in lifesaving where this is possible."

- Brian Guadagno, Gansett Ocean Rescue



"We integrated a WaveJet rescue board into our organization in 2013. Our first season with a WaveJet was great, despite this year being particularly hazardous up and down the coast. We performed 7 rescues with the WaveJet, one of which involved multiple victims, and engaged in 18 swimmer welfare checks.

We found it especially useful in situations where victims were located a great distance from shore. I recall one rescue involving a single victim in distress approximately 175 yards out. It was a semi rough day where the waves were breaking 4 to 5 feet on shore. I had been watching the man for quite some time with my binoculars. On his way in he started to panic causing him to show signs of distress. I made the decision to launch the rescue board due to the fact of the distance to the victim. Reaching the victim was a quick process since the board allowed me to ride on top of the breaking waves vs swimming with a rescue can and having to duck dive under them. Duck diving poses a risk of losing sight of the victim and the board allows you to be up high and maintain sight. This is a very important thing especially when the victim is in obvious distress; timing is critical. I noticed was that there was a boost in the confidence of our guards because we know that we can get to anybody in a fast amount of time, even the ones that are far out. I think this translated to the beachgoers feeling safer as well. We even had some people come up to us and say that they felt more comfortable because it would get us out to the victims faster and it helps us stay safer too."

- Cpt. Jeff Strawson, Emerald Isle FD/LG