



Jazz was immersed in the water for 5-10 minutes; it's unknown when she became unresponsive or when her heart stopped. Her lifejacket was not adjusted correctly, or she should have had crotch straps. In any case, she was unable to keep her head above water in the constant waves. The foam issuing from her mouth and nose during your CPR indicates that she aspirated some water and has already developed pulmonary edema. Her prognosis is not good.

Continue CPR and breathe through the foam; do not roll her or attempt to remove the foam: She needs oxygen to survive. Continue CPR until:

1. her pulse and breathing spontaneously return
2. she has been pulseless during 30 minutes of CPR. (CPR is strenuous; you may need to alternate with another trained person. In most non-fatal drownings that require CPR, the patient will regain their pulse, begin breathing, and awaken within a few minutes. The longer she remains pulseless and not breathing, the poorer her chances of survival.)

If her pulse and breathing return, even if she fully awakens, begin an emergency evacuation to the nearest hospital. Ideally, evacuation is possible, you have a sat phone with you, and you have already called for assistance.