



OxySure Systems (OXYS) Unveils Plans to Add Drones for Emergency Use

FRISCO, TX -- (Marketwired – June 2, 2015) – OxySure Systems, Inc. (OTCQB: OXYS), (“OxySure,” or the “Company”), a leading medical device innovator today unveiled plans to add a drone to its line-up of emergency medical, resuscitation and trauma solutions for first response markets. OxySure was founded on its groundbreaking “oxygen from powder” technology, but the emergency drone is the latest addition to the Company’s increasing portfolio of solutions for mass lay rescuer markets, professional first responder markets and the military.

According to the Company’s petition with the Department of Transportation for exemption from the Federal Aviation Regulations (FAA) pursuant to Section 333 of the FAA Modernization and Reform Act of 2012, the drones will be “utilized in aerial operations in support of emergency response and services, disaster response and recovery, search and rescue, and humanitarian relief efforts.” The Company also filed a provisional patent with the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office (USPTO) entitled “System for Enhancing Emergency Response by using Unmanned Aircraft Systems.”

Said Julian Ross, CEO of OxySure: “The unmanned drone platform puts the power of aerial intelligence directly into the hands of first responders. Historically, a big part of our focus has been to find ways to “bridge the gap” – meaning the time between the onset of a medical emergency and the time that professional first responders arrive on the scene. Drones are the next logical step in that quest, and as it relates to all types of emergency categories we believe they will enhance the existing operations of first responders.”

The OxySure drones are expected to have the ability to carry payloads that comprise kits designed for various types and categories of emergency or disaster. Kit examples will include Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) and accessories for cardiac arrest emergencies, as well as kits for fire, flooding, first aid, dehydration, hypothermia, respiratory distress, chemical spills, and a significant number of other emergency categories. The drones will also be equipped with standard features such digital live streaming, as well as associated support equipment such as control stations, data links, telemetry, and the communications and navigation equipment necessary to operate the drones. Other features may also include an autopilot system, GPS navigation, systematic pre-flight checks, and failover safety mechanisms such as return-to-home (RTH), auto-land, loiter and flight abort safety features. First response customers such as fire departments, paramedics, hazmat response, and Local, State and Federal entities will receive training prior to placing their equipment into service.

Ross added further: “Providing a clear visual from a low altitude flight is extremely valuable with respect to emergency response, disaster recovery and search and rescue (SAR) missions. Low altitude real-time imagery assists with locating people, locating emergency situations, delivering much-needed emergency supplies quickly as an easily detachable payload (including medical emergency supplies), recognizing and identifying critically affected areas, locating

safety zones and increasing situational awareness of identified risks and hazards, resulting in more efficient, decisive and effective response plans. Such planning assists to minimize reaction time and increase the probability of the best outcome for the situation – without increasing risk to human lives and property.

In many instances, drones can get to an emergency situation faster because they can fly in straight lines and avoid traffic situations. If the emergency is of a medical nature, then by carrying a payload (typical payloads will be less than 15 pounds, but payloads will never exceed 55 pounds) such as an AED to the scene of a medical emergency, time and lives can be saved. In such instances, the unmanned drone can potentially *shrink* the so-called “gap” – and medical outcomes can be improved and lives can be saved. Further, real-time video streaming can provide navigation and guidance and also show not only the extent of the damage, but may also warn responders of additional hazards. It can also allow the provision of guidance to on-scene bystanders regarding how to support the scene while the first responders are en route. Geo-tagged digital photographs can provide an aerial record of the on-ground situation completely untouched. In all instances, the drones will be used under controlled conditions in airspace that (1) is limited, (2) is predetermined, and (3) would provide safety enhancements to first responders on the front lines of civilian communities as well as in military environments.

“The recent floods in Texas have given us yet another set of examples in a long and ever growing list of situations where drones specifically configured for emergencies could have enhanced the heroic efforts of our first responders,” Ross went on to say. “We are excited about the opportunities that the OxySure drones represent for emergency management and response operations, for support in medical, natural and civil emergency situations and to Local, State and Federal entities.”

About OxySure Systems, Inc.

OxySure Systems, Inc. (OXYS) is a medical technology company that focuses on the design, manufacture and distribution of specialty respiratory and medical solutions. The company pioneered a safe and easy to use solution to produce medically pure (USP) oxygen from inert powders. The company owns numerous issued patents and patents pending on this technology which makes the provision of emergency oxygen safer, more accessible and easier to use than traditional oxygen provision systems. OxySure's products improve access to emergency oxygen that affects the survival, recovery and safety of individuals in several areas of need: (1) Public and private places and settings where medical emergencies can occur; (2) Individuals at risk for cardiac, respiratory or general medical distress needing immediate help prior to emergency medical care arrival; and (3) Those requiring immediate protection and escape from exposure situations or oxygen-deficient situations in industrial, mining, military, or other "Immediately Dangerous to Life or Health" (IDLH) environments. www.OxySure.com

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