

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

General Emergency 911

MCAS Cherry Point:

MCAS Cherry Point Duty Officer466-5236

466-2848

2D MAW Command Duty Officer466-4313

Emergency Operations Center 466-5216

466-5217

Facility Maintenance 466-4334

Facility Emergency Line.....466-5334

Fire Department 466-7570

Military Police 466-3616

Telephone Repair466-2100

DLA.....466-4083

FRC East.....464-8333

MCCS.....466-6737

Naval Health Clinic Duty.....466-0266

Naval Health Clinic.....466-1188

Local Area:

Carteret County Emergency

Management Agency 222-5841

Carteret Craven Electric Co-op (800) 682-2217

Craven County Emergency

Management Agency 636-6608

Craven County Sheriff's Office636-6620

Craven County Utilities Dept 636-6615

Duke Energy Progress(800) 769-3766

Havelock EOC444-3928

Havelock (Police Dept/EOC)447-1111

New Bern Highway Patrol514-4714

American Red Cross (New Bern).....637-3405

Work Information Telephone Lines:

MCAS Cherry Point / 2D MAW 466-3093

FRC East464-8333



AMERICA'S AIR STATION

Emergency Management Mission Statement

The mission of the Marine Corps Installation Emergency Management (IEM) Program is to provide policy and oversight on all installation emergency management initiatives in order to ensure mitigation, preparation, response and recovery to emergencies and disasters in an all hazards environment. Focused on saving lives, reducing human suffering

**OFFICE NUMBER
(252) 466-7561**

**EMERGENCY OPERATIONS
CENTER
(252) 466-5216/5217**

**MCAS CHERRY POINT
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**



What We Do.....

- Coordinate with community partners to identify ways to effectively mitigate, prepare for, respond to and recover from significant events.
- Coordinate with Local and State Emergency Management
- Respond to emergencies 24//7
- Situational monitoring for threats and hazards.
- Mutual Aid Agreements and Mutual of Understating in place to provide support with locals, state and federal agencies

RESOURCES

- Fire and Emergency Services
- Structural Firefighting'
- Aircraft Firefighting (Support)
- Technical Rescue
- Fire Prevention
- Weapons of Mass Destruction Response
- Wildland Firefighting (limited)
- Water Rescue
- 24/7 Dispatch Center
- Explosive Ordnance Disposal
- Hazmat Response
- Provost Marshal's Office
- Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting
- Naval Criminal Service

Why PREPARE?

Each year Eastern North Carolina prepares for the annual hurricane season (1 June - 30 November). As such installation planners continually plan for destructive weather events and other emergencies including a natural or man-made disasters and have established a Notification Process to alert, inform and instruct personnel as to the hazard and actions one should take to protect themselves from it.

The installation establishes and maintains Conditions of Readiness to posture the installation and personnel to mitigate the effects of and prepare for a destructive weather or emergency event.

The Commanding Officer evaluates, sets, and coordinates Conditions of Readiness for the installation which apply to supported commands, associated Auxiliary Landing Fields (ALF), and ranges.

Weather updates and employee reporting instructions will be located on the Cherry Point website, Twitter, Facebook and the Cherry Point Information Line 466-3093.

In the event of a destructive weather or other emergency employees of the following commands should utilize the number provided when seeking information or reporting instructions: FRC East employees - 464-8333, Defense Logistics Agency employees - 466-4083, Naval Health Clinic personnel - 466-1188 and MCCS employees - 466-6737.

All other personnel should use their respective commands notification protocols for update information.

If residing on base or in Atlantic Marine Corps Communities (AMCC) housing do not drive on the roadways until * **ALL CLEAR** announcement



To be recognized as StormReady®, a community must meet criteria established jointly between the NWS and state and local emergency management officials. These criteria include:

Establishing a local 24-hour warning point and an Emergency Operations Center

Having multiple ways of receiving NWS warnings

Creating a system to monitor local weather/river conditions

Having multiple ways of alerting the public

Promoting public readiness through community seminars and presentations

Developing a formal hazardous weather plan

Having trained spotters

Conducting periodic drills / exercises

Interacting with their local NWS office

The essence of the program is to ensure the entire warning system performs properly when severe weather strikes. The "system" is comprised of the NWS (which issues the warnings), local emergency management (which ensures the warnings get communicated), and you (who respond properly to the warnings). No community is storm proof, but StormReady® can help communities save lives.