2018 Hurricane Season: Some Nets to Know

[Caribbean Emergency and Weather Net](http://www.cewn.org) - Meets daily at 1030Z and 2230Z on 3815 kHz. The Caribbean Emergency and Weather Net was established in 1958 by Colonel Henry Frew, KV4BZ, for the purpose of having a general calling frequency for the Caribbean Islands and their North and South American friends. The net's original name was the Antilles Emergency Net.

[Hurricane Watch Net](http://www.hwn.org) -- 14.325 MHz (day)/7.268 MHz (night). Activated whenever a hurricane is within 300 statute miles of expected land-fall. Disseminates storm information and relays meteorological data to National Hurricane Center via embedded NHC station WX4NHC. Also relays post-storm damage reports and other relevant information.

[Intercontinental Net](http://www.intercontinentalnet.org/) -- 7 AM to noon US Eastern Time - 14.300 MHz. Provides a means of emergency communications to any location where the normal means are disrupted by local disaster such as fire, earthquake, storms, floods and terrorist activity.

[Maritime Mobile Service Net](http://mmsn.org/)-- 12 PM to 9 PM US EST or 12 PM to 10 PM EDT - 14.300 MHz - The network acts as a weather beacon for ships during periods of severe weather and regularly repeats high seas and tropical weather warnings and bulletins from the National Weather Service and the National Hurricane Center.

[14.300 MHz Net Information](http://www.14300.net/) - More information about nets on 14.300 MHz.

[Salvation Army Team Emergency Radio Network](http://www.satern.org) (SATERN) - 14.265 MHz - The purpose of the SATERN net is to support the Salvation Army operations in local, regional and international disaster situations, as well as other functions.

[VOiP SKYWARN/Hurricane Net](http://www.voipwx.net/) -- A weekly Prep Net is held on Sundays at 0000 UTC, which is Saturday evenings for most of North America. Join by connecting to the EchoLink WX-TALK conference server, IRLP Reflector 9219 or if necessary to one of the backup systems. Monitor the net during hurricanes and other major severe weather events.