

# Snowstorm causes EMS communication base station to be disconnected

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As winter weather intensifies, public-safety communications systems face dual threats: the structural and operational challenges of ice storms, and the broad systemic stresses of extreme cold and polar ...

Proactive preparation can mitigate operational risks, reduce downtime, and enhance station resilience. Whether you manage a radio or TV station, taking these practical steps can help ...

Stress, change of routine, and lack of sleep all can be hurdles to overcome when communicating during emergencies.

Winter emergencies pose unique challenges that demand a proactive and well-thought-out communication strategy. Adverse weather conditions can lead to power outages, road closures ...

Heavy snowfall, ice accumulation, and freezing temperatures can degrade antenna performance, affect radio signal propagation, and potentially cause power outages at communication sites.

Weather-related communications outages occur in predictable patterns that are hard to avoid. Understanding and anticipating these phases of loss will better position you for recovery.

Clear parking lots and access routes of emergency response agencies (police, fire, and EMS) first. Consider providing sand/salt to use until clearing can occur at the facilities.

When EMS response is delayed due to rural distance or winter storms, every minute matters. Learn how to assess emergencies, perform CPR, control bleeding, and stay safe until help arrives.

During winter weather, frequently check your headlights, emergency lights, wipers, and sirens to ensure all are clear from snow and ice and are fully functional.



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From icy rivers to prolonged winter rescues, EMS teams must prepare for the harsh elements. Here's how to stay warm, alert and effective in cold-weather emergencies.

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