BASIC INFORMATION

1. **ICG/CARIBE EWS Tsunami National Contact (TNC)**

_The person designated by a Member State to an Intergovernmental Coordination Group (ICG) to represent his/her country in the coordination of international tsunami warning and mitigation activities. The person is part of the main stakeholders of the national tsunami warning and mitigation system. The person may be the Tsunami Warning Focal Point, from the national disaster management organization, from a technical or scientific institution, or from another agency with tsunami warning and mitigation responsibilities._

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2. **ICG/CARIBE EWS Tsunami Warning Focal Point (TWFP)**

_The 7x24 contact person, or other official point of contact or address, is available at the national level for rapidly receiving and issuing tsunami event information (such as warnings). The Tsunami Warning Focal Point either is the emergency authority (civil defense or other designated agency responsible for public safety), or has the responsibility of notifying the emergency authority of the event characteristics (earthquake and/or tsunami), in accordance with national standard operating procedures. The Tsunami Warning Focal Point receives international tsunami warnings from the PTWC, or other regional warning centres._

Please use the latest information provided by the Warning Manager for CaribWAVE/LANTEX 2013

National Tsunami Warning Centre (if different from the above)  
Person in Charge: Rudolf Proctor  
Title: Police Commissioner  
Responsible Organization: Royal Anguilla Police Force Dispatch  
Postal Address: Government of Anguilla, POB 60, The Valley, Anguilla AI-2640
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Emergency Cellular Telephone Number:

3. **Tsunami Advisor(s), if applicable**  
   *(Person, Committee or Agency managing Tsunami Mitigation in country)*  
   Name: Honorable Mr. Stanley Reid  
   Title: Deputy Governor  
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4. **Tsunami Standard Operating Procedures for a Local Tsunami (when a local tsunami hazard exists)**

   See Appendix A Draft national Tsunami Warning Protocol

5. **Tsunami Standard Operating Procedures for a Distant Tsunami (when a distant tsunami hazard exists)**

   See Appendix A Draft national Tsunami Warning Protocol

6. **National Sea Level Network**  
   None

7. **Information on Tsunami occurrences**  
   Only test messages received.

8. **Web sites (URLs) of national tsunami-related web sites**

9. **Summary plans of future tsunami warning and mitigation system improvements.**

   Capacity building is ongoing for the TWFP (all persons in dispatch) to be trained in understanding the types of message received from the Pacific Tsunami Warning Centre (PTWC) and the necessary responses as found within the Tsunami warning protocol; at least one person per shift.

   The mechanisms for alerting within the Anguilla Warning System has been increased from 4 to 6 with the introduction of weather radio, blackberry application and receipt of additional radio interrupt units to be placed in 6 other radio stations to the existing electronic mail, BAMbox, RDS, multilingual notification, and a total system backup for redundancy.
Weather radios received allow us to be able to alert all of the schools and combined with the RDS can allow us to reach the schools and Responders.

Various Tsunamis signs (16) were placed at different parts of the country through the Tsunami Ready initiative. The tsunami signs identified hazard prone areas such as beaches (4); route signs (6) and assembly points (4). We anticipate placing more route and hazard prone signs in vulnerable areas.

NATIONAL PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES INFORMATION

10. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Brief statement of no more than one page addressing all items discussed in the Narrative section of the National Report

Anguilla is at a place where the focus of the Anguilla Warning System (AWS), a CAP backbone system, is furthering the means by which the public can be alerted by using equipment that are CAP compliant. To this vein 2 additional methods of alert dissemination were added, blackberry application and weather radio. Ensuring the public is knowledgeable about the hazards that can affect them and the necessary responses is another very important factor. Receiving a warning and not aware of the response can be an inhibitor. Anguilla thus embarked on ensuring that schools are sensitized to the importance of having plans and we ensured that the Government Primary schools have evacuation plans as they are widespread and mainly located in the tsunami hazard zones.

Education of the Anguilla Warning System (early warning methodology) and tsunamis are continuous activities that can never cease as they are important to saving lives. All stakeholders are committed to ensuring that we continue to make strides towards a better prepared and equipped Anguilla to face hazards such as tsunamis.

11. NARRATIVE

Detailed description of innovations or modifications to National tsunami warnings procedures or operations since last National Report, tsunami research projects, tsunami mitigation activities and best practices (especially in preparedness and emergency management), as well as public education programmes or other measures taken to heighten awareness of the tsunami hazard and risk.

The Government of Anguilla, National Disaster Management Committee and the Department of Disaster Management, and our partner stakeholders, are committed to all hazard education and the enhancing and completion of a comprehensive all hazard alert, warning and ongoing notification system for the island.

Anguilla is at a place where the focus of enhancing the Anguilla Warning System (AWS), a CAP backbone system, by furthering the means by which the public can be alerted by using equipment that are CAP compliant is paramount. This included the introduction of weather radio and blackberry application in 2012 and the continuation of public e-mail notification,
multi-lingual notifications; RDS; radio interrupt; redundancy. Therefore awareness of the Anguilla warning system (AWS) is ongoing so that persons can sign up for the various notification mechanisms. It is advocated that persons have at least two means to ensure timely receipt of the alert messages.

Anguilla continues to promote tsunami preparedness through various activities to break through the bias of perceived lack of safety due to elevation (safe zones). Radio programmes, Tsunami radio tips, sensitization sessions, Risk reduction safety fair were some of the activities undertaken. We realize that this is a continuous process as this is a hazard that has a low frequency but possible high impacts to ensure persons remember appropriate action and that a paradigm shift has to occur.

A number of primary schools are located in the tsunamis hazard zone so discussions with the Education Sector took place. We conducted sensitisation sessions for the high schools, primary, preschools and their corresponding parent teacher’s associations and have worked thus far with the primary schools (Government) to ensure that they have tsunamis evacuation plans that feed into their all hazard Emergency plans. They all tested their tsunamis evacuation plans in the Caribe wave 2013 and did an excellent job. This exercise created further awareness and generated discussion on Tsunamis in other sectors.

Tsunami signs are located at different positions along the island as it was recognized that we are highly Tourism oriented and we need to ensure that persons that visit the island or local migration allow persons to know what they should do by providing visual references. The signs consist of tsunami danger zone areas, placed near beaches; route signs to the safer areas as shown on the tsunami hazard map; and the assembly locations.

Creation of Tsunamis plans, education and the early warning methodology can never cease as they are important to saving lives. The National Disaster Management Committee (NDMC) and the Department of Disaster Management (DDM), and our partner stakeholders continue to make strides towards a better prepared and equipped Anguilla to face hazards such as tsunamis.

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