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**NYC EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT’S LATEST ‘PREP TALK’ PODCAST
HIGHLIGHTS THE NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC
ADMINISTRATION**

#PrepTalkNYC { [Click here to listen to episode 81](#) }

June 10, 2022—With the official start of the hurricane season already underway, it is now more important than ever to be informed and prepared for the next hurricane. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) unveiled its 2022 Atlantic hurricane season outlook and predicted it will be once again an above-normal season. NOAA’s scientists use research and high-tech instrumentation to provide citizens, planners, emergency managers and other decision makers with reliable information such as daily weather forecasts, severe storm warnings, climate monitoring, fisheries management, and coastal restoration.

On the latest episode of “Prep Talk,” Matthew Rosencrans, lead hurricane season outlook forecaster with NOAA’s Climate Prediction Center, discusses the science behind the outlook for the 2022 Atlantic hurricane season. He reveals what sparked his interest in meteorology and shares how NOAA fits into the disaster cycle and works with emergency management agencies when disasters occur. He also discusses how it shaped his outlook of future weather events.

“I’ve seen a few different things, from hurricanes to oil spills,” said **Matthew Rosencrans, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Lead Hurricane Season Outlook Forecaster**. “[The role of NOAA is] about being prepared ahead of the storm and ahead of events and it’s also about how the community can come together after.”

You can listen to the latest episode on [SoundCloud](#), [Apple Podcasts](#), and [Spreaker](#).

Profile

Matthew Rosencrans is the director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s (NOAA) Climate Testbed and lead for the seasonal hurricane outlook at NOAA’s Climate Prediction Center (CPC) – a division of the National Weather Service. Previously, Rosencrans was CPC’s lead forecaster, making and improving outlooks for weather and climate extremes, including tropical cyclones, heavy precipitation, and droughts. He started his science journey in the Hudson Valley of New York, before becoming a weather officer for the United States Air Force, then joining the team at NOAA.

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