

Alligators

The American Alligator, found at Camp Lejeune, is a protected species. Alligators have been spotted in many of the installation's creeks, rivers and ponds.

Living with Alligators

- They will normally not bother you if left alone.
- Give them plenty of space.
- Do not feed any alligators.
- Notify the proper officials if there is an issue with an alligator.



Snakes

Snake Benefits

Snakes eat many rodent species that would otherwise become over abundant.

Living with Snakes

- Keep the lawn well maintained, low in height and wood piles neatly stacked.
- Remove objects from yard that would be shelter for rodents and snakes.
- Wear boots, pants, and gloves when outdoors, in snake prone areas.
- Be aware of where you step.
- Do not reach under logs or debris without checking first.
- When camping, check inside your shoes, clothes and sleeping bag before use.
- Leave snakes alone and give them their space.

DO NOT KILL SNAKES!!!



Domestic Animals

Dogs, cats, livestock

Pests

Rats, mice, insects

Wild Animals

Snakes, raccoons, opossums, foxes, skunks, bats, birds, bears, alligators, and other wildlife



Who Ya' Gonna Call?

All Domestic Animal Control Issues
451-5143

Pests or Wild Animals in PPV Housing Areas

AMCC Residents: (866) 509-2424

Liberty Residents: (888) 578-4141

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON:

Pests Outside of PPV Housing Areas
451-5794

**Wild Animals Outside of
PPV Housing Areas**
CLJN_LWRS@USMC.MIL
451-5226

LIVING WITH WILDLIFE AT CAMP LEJEUNE



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The Wildlife that Call Camp Lejeune “Home” are Best Left Alone...

- A wild animal is not a threat if it's living in the adjacent forest, it regularly passes through your yard or near your home.
- Wild animals live here and we share their home. Laws, regulations, and policy require MCB Camp Lejeune to act as a good steward of wildlife.
- Wild animals may only be relocated or euthanized if they are aggressive or a true threat to life or property.



Fox seen at Courthouse Bay Housing

How to Be a Hero to Wildlife

- Many wild animals leave their offspring unattended on purpose. For example, does leave fawns for hours at a time, and adult birds may kick their young out of the nest. Even if an animal appears to be abandoned, most likely it is not – **let nature take its course.**
- Birds and their young are protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. They should not be removed or relocated.
- Keep pet cats indoors and don't feed feral cats. Cats hunt wildlife and kill millions of birds each year.
- Do not attract, capture or poison wildlife – contact the appropriate officials for assistance.



Easy Steps for Limiting Negative Interactions with Wildlife

1

NEVER feed wildlife, intentionally or unintentionally. Fed wildlife can become reliant on and aggressive toward humans.
KEEP OUR WILDLIFE WILD!

2

Unsecured garbage = an easy meal for wildlife. It is everyone's responsibility to secure their garbage cans. Use bungee cords, bricks, cinder blocks, etc.

3

Bird feeders attract squirrels and other wildlife. Squirrels chew up decks, tires, and vehicle wiring. Use "squirrel-proof" feeders or none at all.

4

Snakes like shady, cool places. Don't leave boards, planks or other big items in your yard AND cut your grass regularly.