

SEVIER AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Sevier County, Utah

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Guidelines for contacting this organization and
recommendations for public repeater and
frequency use during emergencies.

The Sevier Amateur Radio Club (SARC) is availing this guideline to all Public Service, Emergency Service and local Government offices who, at given times, might need the assistance that an organized Amateur Radio team might provide. This club is comprised of volunteers and unpaid service capability to support our community and its elements during any time of need.

These radio communication capabilities are independent of utility power and are capable of communicating at any distance range from local to around the world with little or no special equipment or conditions necessary. Each Control Operator of any station provided is properly licensed by the FCC for the equipment and/or band to be utilized.

Thank you,

Sevier Amateur Radio Club

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I. Introduction

The intent of this document is to define a procedure whereby any member of Amateur Radio, Government or Safety Authority could establish communication with and avail Sevier Amateur Radio Club (SARC) Communication resources to public service needs. This document is created as a guideline for reference and does not imply any rights or authority in any manner. It is also not meant to influence normal RACES, ARES, FEMA or DHS procedures that would supersede this document during any emergency.

II. Overview

During any Emergency or Natural disaster of any kind, communications are paramount to preserving life and property. Under normal circumstances, Emergency Services are well practiced and quite fluid in their dispatch and response systems for managing Emergency traffic. Our quest in this document is to address the addition of SARC capabilities, equipment and operators to Emergency Service resources in an efficient and professional manner.

III. Order of Contact

When circumstances dictate the need for SARC Radio assistance, the communication protocols should be as follows:

- A. When **normal communications are intact**; cell phone, hard-line phone, Internet, repeaters all functioning but manpower with radio communication is necessary, then SARC members can be contacted at will by the numbers listed on the **Member Contact page** attached to this document. Instructions and needs can be conveyed normally.
- B. When **normal communications are disrupted**; cell phone service down, hard-line down, Internet down and repeaters are functioning or NOT, follow the radio frequency and communication protocols and priorities on the **Frequency Assignment and Priority (FAP) page**. Initial contact to Amateur members may need to be by "courier". In the mean time, all participating Amateur members should readily identify normal or disrupted communications and begin to check-in on the designated frequency. Any operator can establish the net check-in procedure by using the FAP and the guidelines set forth. The goal is to be ready for an eventual need from those crippled or necessary communication services seeking our assistance.

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Frequency Assignment and Priority page

1. **Primary Repeater** **146.640 mhz, pl 100**
In any Emergency situation where repeaters are functioning and traffic is present; Priority will always cede to normal Emergency Services, not Amateur Radio.
2. **Secondary Repeater** **146.840 mhz, pl 100**
If the Primary repeater is down or dedicated to other resources, this repeater should be the next step. If the 146.840 repeater is also down or contains Emergency Service Traffic, Move to Aux Repeater. Note: this repeater is tied to a Linked system extending into our 4 surrounding States however, we have the ability to turn the link off.
3. **Aux Repeater** **146.860 mhz, pl 100**
If the Primary and Secondary repeaters are down or dedicated to other resources, this repeater should be the next step. If the 146.860 repeater is down or contains Emergency Service Traffic, Amateur Radio traffic will be limited to Simplex operation or intermittent Repeater operation contingent upon instructions from Emergency services. Note: this repeater is tied to a Linked system extending into the East Desert areas. It is possible to disconnect this system from the Desert area if it is needed and the remote programming capability is intact.
4. **Simplex operation**
When the Repeaters are non-functional or inaccessible due to other Emergency traffic, the following Simplex guidelines should be followed:

Primary Simplex frequency "A"	146.520	National Simp. Frequency
Secondary Simplex Frequency "B"	147.500	(note: IRLP node 3771)
Simplex Frequency "C"	146.560	Open Simplex Freq.
Simplex Frequency "D"	146.580	Open Simplex Freq.

We will not be limited to these frequencies but, this provides an agreed upon set of frequencies where communication can be established. As needs dictate, simplex frequencies can be expanded upon as required.

4. Net Control start up procedure
The Amateur operator who establishes a net, on the repeater or frequency determined by the list above, should begin a Log of those who check-in with time and date. Document as much as you can. Memories are taxed enough during these conditions and accurate information is imperative. Emergency needs are priority #1, period.
5. Net Control operation suggestions
Record any conditions providers can convey about the environment for later transfer to Emergency authority: flooding, road damage, utility information, injuries, etc. Note: victim information MUST be limited to gender, age and conditions. We should never transmit victim's names or identifying information over the airwaves unless instructed by Emergency Authority to do so. Serious Injury or Fatality information should only be referred to respective Emergency Service personnel or agencies for any further conveyance.

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Name	Call Sign	Phone	Address
1. Steve Fehlhaber	KE7ZIW	435-893-1957	244 E. 400 N., Monroe
2. Scott Brady	AC7OD	435-527-4700	260 N. 300 E., Monroe
3. Shalice Brady	AC7NQ	435-527-4700	260 N. 300 E., Monroe
4. Gary Reid	KF7FQU	435-527-8860	912 N. 1200 W., Monroe
5. Del Dimick	W7AJY	435-527-3644	2350 S. Jones Rd., Monroe
6. Jeff Nielson	W7JVN	435-527-4242	1060 S. Jones Rd., Monroe
7. Don Bittner	KF7FRJ	435-527-3187	865 W S.R. 118, Monroe
8. Dawn Bittner	KF7FRI	435-527-3187	865 W S.R. 118, Monroe
9. Becky Christiansen	KF7FRN	435-527-4238	250 S. Mountain View Ln., Monroe
10. Vearl Christiansen	KF7FRM	435-527-4238	250 S. Mountain View Ln., Monroe
11. Troy Torgersen	KF7FRC	435-527-3180	485 E. 700 S., Monroe
12. Cindy Kent	KF7MXC	435-201-9343	245 S. Main Street, Monroe
13. Charles Jauch	KG6DMY	435-558-0838	436 S. 100 W., Richfield
14. Keith Cartwright	N7XUO	435-201-0350	340 E. 600 S., Monroe
15. Tom Birch	KG7IKQ	435-527-4624	305 N. Main, Monroe
16. Curtis Bagley	KG7EGO	435-616-7390-c	141 E. 100 S., Koosharem
17. David Bagley	AF7WU	435-231-5028-c	98 E. 200 S., Koosharem
18. Sue Tuft	KG7IKK	435-979-1341	1490 W. SR 118, Monroe
19. Janet Cartwright	N7ZSL	801-834-2103	340 E. 600 S., Monroe
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