



ARRL August UHF Contest

2012 Results

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Quest to rise above 250 log submissions continues!

The chart showing “QSOs by Band” from 2007 through 2012 tells the story - while still not over the 200-log threshold of 2009 and 2010, the 171 logs received for 2012 did rise from last year’s disappointing count of 142. Most of the increase was in Single-Operator, Low Power logs with 94 (as compared to 71 in 2011). The 44 Single-Operator, High Power logs for 2012 were up one from last year. (See the article’s concluding section, [Rising!](#), for a chart of the contest’s log submission history.)



These towers full of antennas kept Gary Gerber, KBØHH and his ops on the bands and loud, too! Gary and his “Bunkhouse crew” earned third place in the Multioperator category from his EM06 QTH. [Photo courtesy Gary Gerber, KBØHH]

Multioperator log submissions grew by two to a set of ten this year. Rovers totaled 23 as compared to 2011's 21 with 16 Classic Rovers (up three), five Limited Rovers (down two) and two Unlimited Rovers (up one). With the rise in logs submitted, the total number of QSOs reported in this year's logs grew as well, with just over 8800 QSOs reported.

As noted last year and with similar numbers, activity was noted from quite a few stations that did not submit a log in 2012 – about 400 additional fixed stations and 20 call signs logged with the “/R” suffix (and showing activity from two or more grid squares) were among this year's reported QSOs. With the increase in count of stations who did submit logs in 2012, less than 10% of those non-submitters would have gotten the log count over 200 and just 20% would have broken 250 and finally surpassed the log counts of 249 from 1994 and 1999 finally (more on this later).

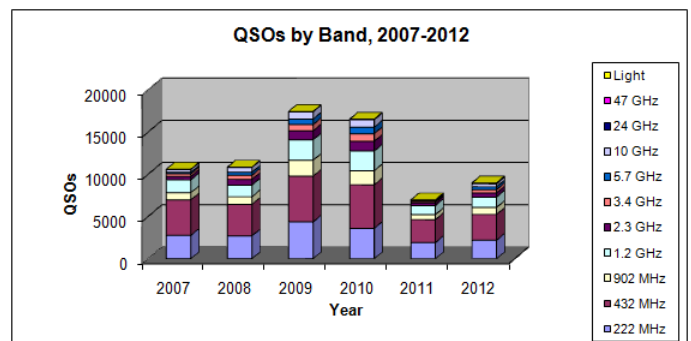
Continuing the practice begun in 2010, the 14 ‘paper’ logs that were submitted were transcribed to Cabrillo format by volunteers and added to the logs that were electronically submitted. The resulting 171 of them (plus a check log) went fully through the log checking process.

Where the action was

Among stations submitting logs, a total of 113 grid locators were represented and contacts were reported with 168 different grid squares in 2012. The three most reported grid locators were FM19 (549), FN20 (500) and FN42 (432). At the other extreme there were over 10 grid locators with which only a single QSO was listed.

Fixed stations were active from 81 of the 113 grids with 56 uniquely represented by fixed stations. FN42 was the most popular locator for fixed stations with 10 logs received listing 475 QSOs. FN20 and EM86 were next with eight logs each but FN20 stations reported 367 QSOs compared to 166 QSOs from EM86. FM19 came close to matching FN42’s QSO total, with 472, accomplishing that with just 5 logs submitted by fixed stations.

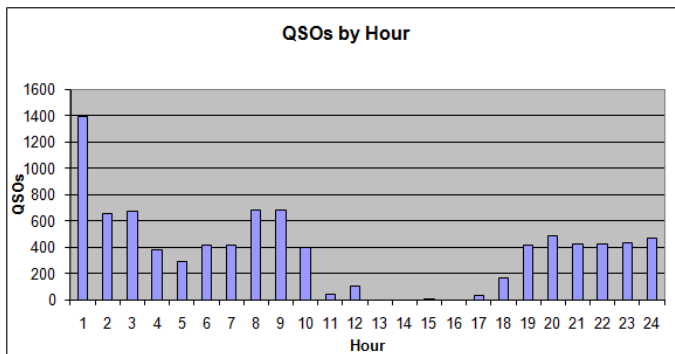
The 115 grids activated by Rovers included 32 that were visited only by Rovers – an average of five grids were activated by each Rover. Five Rovers that visited DM13 reported the highest QSO total for a given locator with 173. FN00 was a close second for Rover QSOs with 172 reported by three Rovers that activated the grid. DM04 and CM97 were both visited by five Rovers, with 153 and 112 QSOs reported, respectively.



See [Tables 1 and 2](#) at the end of this writeup for the complete set of data by band from 2007 through 2012 plus advanced activity breakdowns created by K9JK.

When did contacts happen?

As usually happens, the busiest hour was the first in which just shy of 1400 QSOs were logged, a little over 15 % of the total QSOs reported in the contest. The chart of "QSOs by Hour" shows that strong activity continued in the following three hours, netting over one-third of the total QSOs in the first four hours of the contest. Activity continued through the next eight hours (Saturday evening) with a slight peak of activity in the eighth and ninth hours (0100 through 0259 UTC) to rack up two-thirds of the total QSOs. The doldrums of the four overnight hours (0600 through 0959 UTC) yielded only a single QSO among all of the submitted logs. Sunday morning started off slowly with under 200 QSOs between 1000 and 1159 UTC but activity grew and remained steady at over 400 QSOs per hour from 1200 UTC until the end of the contest time.



Top Scorers by category

The Rovers from Southern California returned to activity in 2012 with **Wayne, N6NB** claiming the national top score in the category (and top score overall for this year). Wayne was closely followed by **Art, W6XD**, **Carrie, W6TAI** and **Jason, N6EY (+W6TE)**, each of them topping a quarter-million points for their scores from over 300 QSOs each across nine bands and visiting 11 grids: CM95, CM96, CM97, DM03, DM04, DM05, DM06, DM07, DM12, DM13 and DM14. Outside of Southern California, the top scoring Rover was **Steve, N2CEI** from Florida, with over 200 QSOs from traveling through eight grids with eight bands.

Not to be overlooked is another score that topped one-quarter million, by **Brian, N3IQ** in the Unlimited Rover category. Brian had the highest QSO total of all entrants (375) from the nine-band station he piloted through FN00, FM19, FN10, FM08, FM18 and FM09. One other entrant joined Brian in Unlimited Rover, **Joe, WA3PTV** who travelled through four grids with his eight-band station.

In Single-Op, High Power, **Phil, K3TUF** claimed the top spot for 2012 from his Eastern Pennsylvania station.

Second place in the "B" category went to Maryland-DC's **Dave, K1RZ**. Another Maryland-DC station, **Owen, W3CB**, claimed the third spot in SOHP. As an apology to last year's SOHP Top Scorer, **WA2FGK** (piloted by **Herb, K2LNS**), it was not my intent to minimize Herb's effort by writing that his score was "enabled" by the absence of prior year top scorers in that category. While top scorers frequently repeat, I was trying to emphasize that every participant needs to get on and put forth their best effort in each contest, since you never know who else is participating and how conditions or local activity might favor your location over another station.

What can you say about a score of 111,111? I don't know if **Paul, W3PAW** was trying to achieve that score but that is what resulted from his 209 QSOs (1221 QSO points) and 91 multipliers to place his effort from Western Pennsylvania in first place among the Single-Op, Low Power category. Following Paul in SOLP were **Roger, W3SZ** from Eastern Pennsylvania and **Warner, K1KG** from Eastern Massachusetts.

In the multi-operator category, **Paul, WØUC** teamed up with **K9MU** and battled the bands from Paul's Wisconsin station to claim the top spot. The **K2LIM** "LIM Amateur Radio Group" (operated by **KA2LIM**, **KB2YCC** and **W9KXI**) were at their favorite Western New York location and claimed the second spot (as they had in 2011). **Gary, KBØHH** (along with **KAØKCI** and **KD5EKX**) operated from Gary's Oklahoma bunk house station and finished in third place.

The "final category" this year is Limited Rover and your author, **John, K9JK** reclaimed the top spot in Limited Rover for 2012, visiting four grids in Illinois with three bands. Second and third places in Limited Rover were the same as in 2011 except that they traded spots. **Darryl, WW7D** visited six grids around Western Washington with three bands (adding a band to last year's two bands) for second spot. **John, WAØVPI (+AIØZ)** visited four grids around Minnesota with three bands for the third spot.

An [enhanced Top Ten table](#) showing band-by-band breakdowns of multipliers and grids activated for the Rovers can be found at the end of this article.

Divisional Record updates

Top Ten by Category

CALL	SCORE
Single-Operator, Low Power	
W3PAW	111,111
W3SZ	55,890
K1KG	43,260
AF1T	40,887
N6MU	36,036
K2DRH	34,068
K2KIB	32,670
WB2SIH	26,847
W2BZY	24,111
WB2JAY	22,200
Single-Operator, High Power	
K3TUF	167,076
K1RZ	120,840
K3CB	56,619
KØVXM	55,296
WB2RVX	47,610
N2GHR	45,576
WØZQ	26,469
VE3ZV	20,496
K8TQK	16,929
N7EPD	13,932
Multioperator	
WØUC	31,293
K2LIM	19,581
KBØHH	9,801
N2BJ	6,048
NE1B	3,654
KO9A	2,709
AG4V	2,016
NC6EO	198
W4HXP	36
WA4ZKO	12
Classic Rover	
N6NB/R	329,508
W6XD/R	319,200
W6TAI/R	301,620
N6EY/R	253,914
N2CEI	56,916
W3HMS	28,755
KCØP/R	22,155
NN3Q	16,770
WA2IID/R	13,386
W1AUV/R	12,426
Limited Rover	
K9JK/R	5,451
WW7D/R	5,136
WAØVPJ/R	3,366
AB2YI/R	510
N6ZE/R	12
Unlimited Rover	
N3IQ/R	252,879
WA3PTV	72,912

Only two Divisional records were bettered in 2012 and both were in the newer categories, Limited Rover and Unlimited Rover; **Darryl, WW7D** re-upped the standard for Limited Rover in the Northwestern Division which he established in 2011 and **Brian, N3IQ** raised the bar for Unlimited Rover in the Atlantic Division (which had also just been raised in 2011, though not by Brian). None of the Divisional records in the legacy categories, Single-Operator, Low and High Power, Multioperator, and Rover were bettered this year

As mentioned earlier, a few logs (four Rovers and one Unlimited Rover) reported more than 300 QSOs and another 19 logs had more than 100 QSOs. 108 logs were in double digits (between 10 and 99 QSOs reported). The remaining 39 logs reported 9 or fewer QSO with six submitters reporting only a single QSO. ALL logs are appreciated and welcome, whether just a single QSO or several hundred.

Regional Highlights

The Northeast continues as the log count leader among the regions with 53 logs total; 22 from the Atlantic Division, 20 from the New England Division and 11 from the Hudson Division. The Northeast was also the place to be for top scores among Single-Op fixed stations. Among 29 SOLP entrants, **W3PAW**'s top national score also lead the region but there were seven other regional "A" category scores from the Northeast among the National Top Ten. Similarly, the national top score by **K3TUF** for Single Operator, High Power topped the region's 15 entries in that category with four other Northeast region finishers among the National Top Ten for SOHP. In Multi-Op, the **K2LIM** team (second-place nationally) was the best among two from the region. Among the seven Rover entrants from the Northeast, four were Classic Rovers, lead by **W3HMS/R** and **AB2YI/R** was the region's sole Limited Rover. The Northeast region also claimed this contest's only entrants in Unlimited Rover this year, **N3IQ/R** and **WA3PTV/R**.

After the lowest count of logs (20) among the regions in 2011, "the South rose again" with 33 logs from the Southeast region; 14 from the Southeastern Division, 10 from the Delta Division and 9 from the Roanoke Division. **N4QWZ** and **KØVXM** repeated as top scorers in Single-Op, Low and High Power, among 20 and 10 entries, respectively, for the region. Another "repeater" in the Southeast was in the Classic Rover category, with **N2CEI/R** as the only entrant from the region in any of the rover categories. After no Multi-ops from the Southeast last year, 2012 brought the category back, with

AG4V achieving the top “M” score among two for the region. (*The top scorer was corrected to AG4V with version 1.07.*)

Like “the South(east)”, the Central Region also rose again with 29 logs (eight more than 2011); 14 from Central Division, 12 from Great Lakes Division and 3 from Ontario. Of the region’s 13 Single-Op Low-Power entries, **K2DRH** was tops. Among nine “B” category logs, **K8TQK** led the region. National top scorer in Multi-op, **WØUC**, led the four multi-ops from Central. The Central Region Rover log count totaled three; two Classic Rovers, led by **VE3CRU/R** and a sole Limited Rover piloted by your author, **K9JK/R**.

The West Coast Region was the source of 29 logs this year (down from 33 in 2011). The Northwestern and Pacific Divisions each contributed 11 logs plus there were 6 logs from the Southwestern Division and one from British Columbia. Among the Single-Operator entrants, 17 were Low Power with **N6MU** leading the way. **N7EPD** reclaimed the first spot in High Power among four from the region. **NC6EO** was the only Multi-Op entry from the West Coast. **N6NB/R** topped the Classic Rovers (though was followed closely by three others) and **WW7D/R** topped two Limited Rover logs from the region.

Midwest Region participants submitted 27 logs in 2012, comprised of 11 from the Dakota Division, seven from the Midwest Division, six from the West Gulf Division and three from the Rocky Mountain Division. Fifteen logs were received from Low Power competitors in the Midwest with **W6OAL** achieving the top score among them. **WØZQ** (who also roved) topped the High Power category among six from the region. Multi-op **KBØHH** was the best of three in that category for the region. Midwest’s Rovers continued to diminish in number with five total this year; **KCØP/R** lead four Classic Rovers and **WAØVPJ/R** was the lone Limited Rover. Has Rover Mania faded or might it rise again in 2013?

Version 1.07 adds a complete table of Regional Leaders is available following the Top Ten breakdown tables at the conclusion of this article.

Division Leaders by Category

DIVISION	CALL	SCORE
Single-Operator, Low Power		
Atlantic	W3PAW	111,111
Central	K2DRH	34,068
Dakota	WØJT	1,596
Delta	N4QWZ	18,468
Great Lakes	KF8QL	1,890
Hudson	K2KIB	32,670
Midwest	NØTTW	561
New England	K1KG	43,260
Northwestern	KD7UO	3,564
Pacific	AF6RR	2,808
Roanoke	K4FJW	1,452
Rocky Mountain	W6OAL	4,620
Rocky Mountain	KKØQ	1,443
Southeastern	W2BZY	24,111
Southwestern	N6MU	36,036
West Gulf	WB5ZDP	900
Canada	VE7FYC	3,249
Single-Operator, High Power		
Atlantic	K3TUF	167,076
Central	W9GA	7,776
Dakota	WØZQ	26,469
Delta	AA4DD	4,158
Great Lakes	K8TQK	16,929
Hudson	N2GHR	45,576
New England	W1FKF	10,290
Northwestern	N7EPD	13,932
Pacific	KC6ZWT	3,150
Roanoke	K4QI	10,260
Rocky Mountain	WA7KYM	1,020
Southeastern	KØXXM	55,296
West Gulf	K5LLL	1,728
Canada	VE3ZV	20,496
Multioperator		
Atlantic	K2LIM	19,581
Central	WØUC	31,293
Delta	AG4V	2,016
Great Lakes	WA4ZKO	12
New England	NE1B	3,654
Pacific	NC6EO	198
Southeastern	W4HXP	36
West Gulf	KBØHH	9,801
Classic Rover		
Atlantic	W3HMS	28,755
Dakota	KCØP/R	22,155
Great Lakes	NE8I/R	4,104
New England	WA2IID/R	13,386
Pacific	N6NB/R	329,508
Southeastern	N2CEI	56,916
Canada	VE3CRU/R	5,301
Limited Rover		
Atlantic	AB2YI/R	510
Central	K9JK/R	5,451
Dakota	WAØVPJ/R	3,366
Northwestern	WW7D/R	5,136
Southwestern	N6ZE/R	12
Unlimited Rover		
Atlantic	N3IQ/R	252,879

What about the clubs?

Of this year's 171 logs, 101 of them listed an Affiliated Club name in their Cabrillo log file. That remains consistent with the approximately 60% of logs that have listed a club name since Club Competition started in the UHF Contest. Even with the increased log count over 2011, the number of different clubs named in 2012 decreased by 2 to 23 but 12 of the 23 clubs met the minimum of 3 logs submitted to be eligible for the Club competition; 11 of them in Medium and 1 in the Local Club category.

With six logs submitted, the Southern California Contest Club won the Medium Club gavel. Seven members of the Bristol (Tennessee) Amateur Radio Club submitted their logs to claim the Local Club gavel. See the table for complete Club Competition results.

Club Competition

Medium Club

Southern California Contest Club	1,240,806	6
Mt Airy VHF Radio Club	338,262	9
Potomac Valley Radio Club	289,893	5
North East Weak Signal Group	114,504	11
Northern Lights Radio Society	100,761	11
Florida Weak Signal Society	55,296	9
Society of Midwest Contesters	48,249	5
Pacific Northwest VHF Society	35,925	8
Contest Club Ontario	30,981	3
Badger Contesters	27,060	8
Yankee Clipper Contest Club	10,146	4

Local Club

Bristol (TN) Amateur Radio Club	10,137	7
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Sunday found the KJ1K rover making an successful foray up the slopes of Mt Greylock. (Photo courtesy of Tom Sullivan, W1AUUV)

Rising!

Log submissions rose by 20% in 2012 over the disappointing count from last year but room remains to rise further and finally better the "249s" of 1994 and 1999. The ARRL UHF Contest will definitely rise again in 2013, starting at 1800 UTC on August 3, 2013. Rising above 250 log submissions won't be easy but I still believe "we" CAN do it. Taking a bit of liberty with the statement I attribute to **Lloyd, NE8I**, let's MAKE the activity rise!

Closing once again with Bill Seabreeze's famous (infamous?) directive to "listen for the weak ones!", let US make the activity AND log submission count RISE in 2013! (Repeat after me: Two-fifty, Two-fifty, Two-fifty...)

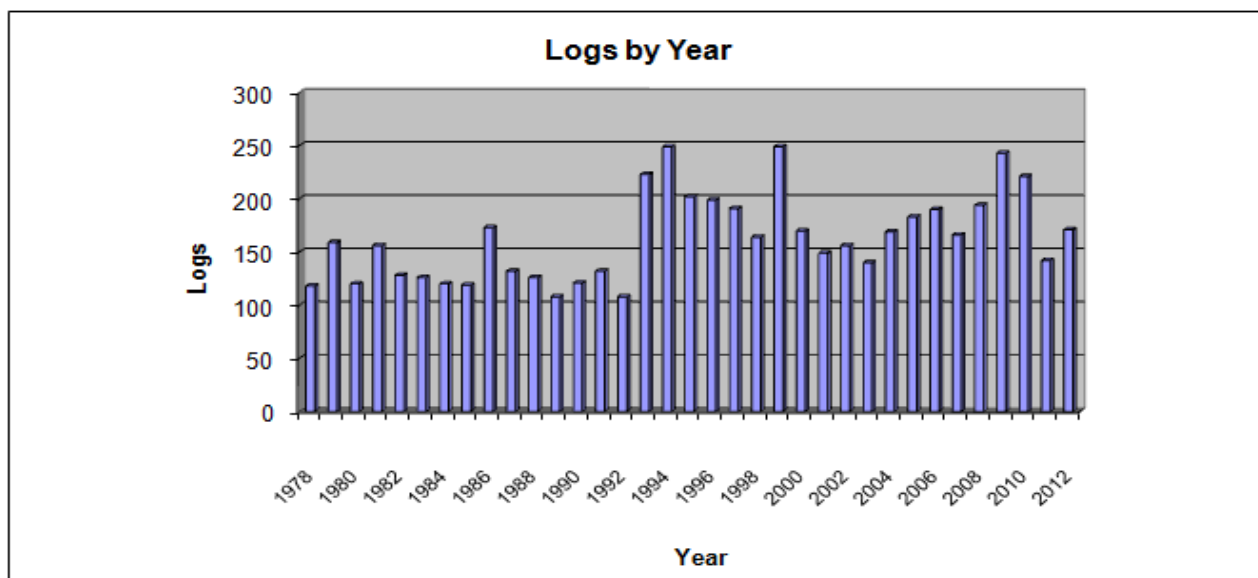


Table 1 - Activity by Band, 2007 through 2012

<i>Band</i>	<i>2007</i>		<i>2008</i>		<i>2009</i>		<i>2010</i>		<i>2011</i>		<i>2012</i>	
	<i>QSOs</i>	<i>Stations</i>	<i>QSOs</i>	<i>Stations</i>	<i>QSOs</i>	<i>Stations</i>	<i>QSOs</i>	<i>Stations</i>	<i>QSOs</i>	<i>Stations</i>	<i>QSOs</i>	<i>Stations</i>
222 MHz	2767	130	2700	156	4363	190	3597	165	1920	113	2146	135
432 MHz	4204	165	3741	192	5422	240	5167	216	2718	140	2993	166
902 MHz	850	77	906	88	1877	115	1658	102	596	64	820	83
1.2 GHz	1520	108	1378	137	2418	154	2339	147	1071	99	1194	110
2.3 GHz	414	51	679	73	1072	80	1159	77	290	43	488	57
3.4 GHz	306	40	489	48	743	54	889	56	170	30	391	39
5.7 GHz	181	27	353	24	653	44	782	47	59	18	331	32
10 GHz	316	43	567	50	847	64	884	62	123	25	343	36
24 GHz	28	11	11	7	22	9	39	12	8	4	95	13
47 GHz	2	2	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Light	0	0	10	6	11	5	6	6	0	0	1	1

Table 2 - Participation by Number of Bands, 2007 through 2012

<i>Bands</i>	<i>2007 Logs</i>	<i>2008 Logs</i>	<i>2009 Logs</i>	<i>2010 Logs</i>	<i>2011 Logs</i>	<i>2012 Logs</i>
1	26	27	40	40	20	28
2	36	32	52	43	28	31
3	21	35	35	31	29	30
4	24	29	34	34	23	30
5	15	20	22	10	11	9
6	16	15	15	16	11	13
7	4	16	9	9	4	4
8	18	15	33	28	12	14
9	2	3	1	8	4	11
10	4	2	3	3	0	1

Top Ten Fixed Station - Breakdown by Category				
<i>Call</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Bands</i>	<i>QSOs</i>	<i>Multipliers</i>
Single Operator Low Power				
W3PAW	111,111	C D 9 E F G H I	209	91
W3SZ	55,890	C D 9 E F G H I	126	69
K1KG	43,260	C D 9 E F G H I	120	70
AF1T	40,887	C D 9 E F G H I J	136	59
N6MU	36,036	C D 9 E F G H I J	131	33
K2DRH	34,068	C D 9 E F G	116	68
K2KIB	32,670	C D 9 E F H	123	66
WB2SIH	26,847	C D 9 E	127	57
W2BZY	24,111	C D 9 E F G H I J	67	47
WB2JAY	22,200	C D 9 E	113	50
Single Operator High Power				
K3TUF	167,076	C D 9 E F G H	255	117
K1RZ	120,840	C D 9 E F G H I	228	106
K3CB	56,619	C D 9 E F G H I	125	81
KØVXM	55,296	C D 9 E F G H I	117	64
WB2RVX	47,610	C D 9 E F G H	133	69
N2GHR	45,576	C D 9 E F	139	72
WØZQ	26,469	C D 9 E F G H I J	99	51
VE3ZV	20,496	C D 9 E F G	77	56
K8TQK	16,929	C D 9 E	78	57
N7EPD	13,932	C D 9 E F G H	80	36
Multioperator				
WØUC	31,293	C D 9 E	129	61
K2LIM	19,581	C D 9 E F	89	61
KBØHH	9,801	C D 9 E	79	33
N2BJ	6,048	C D E	60	28
NE1B	3,654	C D	58	21
KO9A	2,709	C D 9 E	34	21
AG4V	2,016	C D 9 E F	23	21
NC6EO	198	C D	11	6
W4HXP	36	D	3	4
WA4ZKO	12	D	2	2

Top Ten Rover Station - Breakdown by Category

<i>Call</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Bands</i>	<i>QSOs</i>	<i>Multipliers</i>	<i>Grids Activated</i>
Rover					
N6NB/R	329,508	C D 9 E F G H I J	360	113	11
W6XD/R	319,200	C D 9 E F G H I J	353	112	11
W6TAI/R	301,620	C D 9 E F G H I J	324	110	11
N6EY/R	253,914	C D 9 E F G H I J	311	101	11
N2CEI	56,916	C D 9 E F G H I	228	36	8
W3HMS	28,755	C D 9 E F G H I	94	45	4
KCØP/R	22,155	C D 9 E F I	121	35	5
NN3Q	16,770	C D 9 E F G H I	60	43	2
WA2IID/R	13,386	C D 9 E F I	69	46	3
W1AUV/R	12,426	C D 9 E F I	66	38	2
Limited Rover					
K9JK/R	5,451	C D E	66	23	4
WW7D/R	5,136	C D E	93	16	6
WAØVPJ/R	3,366	C D E	57	17	4
AB2YI/R	510	C D	17	10	4
N6ZE/R	12	D	2	2	1
Unlimited Rover					
N3IQ/R	252,879	C D 9 E F G H I J	375	97	6
WA3PTV	72,912	C D 9 E F G H I	169	62	4

Regional Leaders

Northeast Region			Southeast Region			Central Region			Midwest Region			West Coast Region		
(New England, Hudson and Atlantic Divisions; Maritime And Quebec Sections)			(Delta, Roanoke and Southeastern Divisions)			(Central and Great Lakes Divisions; Ontario Section)			(Dakota, Midwest, Rocky Mountain and West Gulf Divisions; Manitoba and Saskatchewan Sections)			(Pacific, Northwestern and Southwestern Divisions; Alberta, British Columbia And NWT Sections)		
W3PAW	111,111	A	W2BZY	24,111	A	K2DRH	34,068	A	W6OAL	4,620	A	N6MU	36,036	A
W3SZ	55,890	A	N4QWZ	18,468	A	W9SZ	5,376	A	WØJT	1,596	A	K6TSK	5,340	A
K1KG	43,260	A	NN4AA	2,835	A	N9LB	4,374	A	KKØQ	1,443	A	KD7UO	3,564	A
AF1T	40,887	A	W4VND	1,890	A	KF8QL	1,890	A	WB5ZDP	900	A	VE7FYC	3,249	A
K2KIB	32,670	A	K4FJW	1,452	A	K8GDT	1,653	A	NØTTW	561	A	AF6RR	2,808	A
K3TUF	167,076	B	KØVXM	55,296	B	VE3ZV	20,496	B	WØZQ	26,469	B	N7EPD	13,932	B
K1RZ	120,840	B	K4QI	10,260	B	K8TQK	16,929	B	K5LLL	1,728	B	K7ND	9,765	B
K3CB	56,619	B	KI4NPV	6,768	B	W9GA	7,776	B	KØAWU	1,350	B	KC6ZWT	3,150	B
WB2RVX	47,610	B	KN4SM	5,775	B	K2YAZ	6,720	B	WA7KYM	1,020	B	W7MEM	96	B
N2GHR	45,576	B	AA4DD	4,158	B	VA3ST	5,184	B	KC5MVZ	108	B			
K2LIM	19,581	M	AG4V	2,016	M	WØUC	31,293	M	KBØHH	9,801	M	NC6EO	198	M
NE1B	3,654	M	W4HXP	36	M	N2BJ	6,048	M						
						KO9A	2,709	M						
						WA4ZKO	12	M						
W3HMS	28,755	R	N2CEI/R	56,916	R	VE3CRU/R	5,301	R	KCØP/R	22,155	R	N6NB/R	329,508	R
NN3Q	16,770	R			NE8I/R	4,104	R	NØHZO/R	8,148	R	W6XD/R	319,200	R	
WA2IID/R	13,386	R						WØZQ/R	2,214	R	W6TAI/R	301,620	R	
W1AUV/R	12,426	R						WBØLJC/R	1,206	R	N6EY/R	253,914	R	
											WB6BET/R	312	R	
AB2YI/R	510	RL			K9JK/R	5,451	RL	WAØVPJ/R	3,366	RL	WW7D/R	5,136	RL	
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Single Operator Low Power		5.7 GHz	1.2 GHz
222 MHz		N6MU 15	K1RZ 41
W3PAW 54		W3PAW 10	K3TUF 40
AF1T 44		W3SZ 10	N2GHR 26
WB2SIH 44		W2BZY 4	W1ZC 20
K2KIB 40		K1KG 4	W0ZQ 19
WB2JAY 33		AF1T 3	K0VXM 18
K1KG 32		K2KIB 1	WB2RVX 17
K2DRH 31		W6OAL 1	K3CB 17
W2YR 28		W6TAI 1	K7ND 13
N4QWZ 28			K4QI 13
N1GLT 28		10 GHz	
432 MHz		N6MU 16	2.3 GHz
W3PAW 57		W3PAW 7	K3TUF 19
WB2SIH 53		AF1T 6	K0VXM 14
K2KIB 47		W3SZ 6	K1RZ 12
WB2JAY 45		K1KG 5	WB2RVX 10
K2DRH 44		W2BZY 4	N2GHR 9
AF1T 41		W6OAL 3	K3CB 8
N4QWZ 40		W9SZ 1	VE3ZV 7
K1KG 38		VE7FYC 1	K14NPV 6
K6TSK 37		W6TAI 1	N7EPD 5
KD7UO 30			WB4OMG 4
		24 GHz	K1DS 4
		N6MU 4	W0ZQ 4
		W2BZY 1	K7ND 4
		AF1T 1	
		W6OAL 1	3.4 GHz
		Light	K3TUF 16
		W6OAL 1	K0VXM 13
			WB2RVX 7
			W0ZQ 6
			K3CB 6
			N7EPD 4
			WB4OMG 4
			K7ND 4
			K1DS 3
			N1GJ 3
		Single Operator High Power	
		222 MHz	
		K3TUF 62	5.7 GHz
		K1RZ 59	K3TUF 15
		N2GHR 39	K1RZ 12
		WB2RVX 35	K0VXM 9
		WA3SRU 32	K3CB 6
		K3CB 30	WB2RVX 5
		KN4SM 26	K14NPV 4
		K8TQK 26	K7ND 2
		W0ZQ 23	K2YAZ 2
		N1JEZ 21	W0ZQ 1
		432 MHz	N1GJ 1
		K3TUF 72	K1DS 1
		K1RZ 71	N7EPD 1
		N2GHR 46	
		WB2RVX 45	10 GHz
		W1ZC 40	K0VXM 11
		K3CB 37	K3CB 5
		WA3SRU 35	W1FKF 5
		K4QI 32	N1GJ 4
		N7EPD 31	K14NPV 4
		K8TQK 31	K1RZ 2
		902 MHz	K2YAZ 2
		K3TUF 31	K0AWU 1
		K1RZ 30	K1DS 1
		N2GHR 19	W0ZQ 1
		W0ZQ 16	
		K3CB 16	24 GHz
		WB2RVX 14	K2YAZ 2
		WA3SRU 14	K14NPV 1
		K0VXM 12	W0ZQ 1
		VE3ZV 9	
		K8TQK 9	
3.4 GHz			
N6MU 16			
W3PAW 16			
W2BZY 10			
W3SZ 10			
NN4AA 5			
AF1T 4			
W4VND 3			
K2DRH 3			
K1KG 3			
W9SZ 2			

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Multioperator		902 MHz		Rover Limited	
222 MHz		N6NB	38	222 MHz	
W0UC	42	N6EY	37	WW7D	32
K2LIM	37	W6TAI	37	K9JK	26
NE1B	30	W6XD	37	WA0VPJ	20
KB0HH	24	N2CEI	19	AB2YI	5
N2BJ	20	KC0P	17		
KO9A	13	N0HZO	11	432 MHz	
AG4V	5	W1AUV	10	WW7D	47
NC6EO	3	W3HMS	9	WA0VPJ	28
		NN3Q	8	K9JK	27
				AB2YI	12
432 MHz		1.2 GHz		N6ZE	2
W0UC	45	N6NB	46		
K2LIM	36	W6XD	44	1.2 GHz	
KB0HH	35	N2CEI	40	WW7D	14
N2BJ	28	N6EY	37	K9JK	13
NE1B	28	W6TAI	37	WA0VPJ	9
KO9A	12	KC0P	19		
AG4V	11	W1AUV	15		
NC6EO	8	VE3CRU	13		
W4HXP	3	N0HZO	12	Rover Unlimited	
WA4ZKO	2	W3HMS	11	222 MHz	
				N3IQ	71
902 MHz		2.3 GHz		WA3PTV	33
W0UC	16	N6NB	38		
KB0HH	8	N6EY	37	432 MHz	
K2LIM	5	W6TAI	37	N3IQ	72
AG4V	3	W6XD	37	WA3PTV	33
KO9A	2	N2CEI	28		
		W3HMS	11	902 MHz	
1.2 GHz		NN3Q	6	N3IQ	53
W0UC	26	VE3CRU	5	WA3PTV	22
KB0HH	12	KC0P	4		
N2BJ	12	N0HZO	3	1.2 GHz	
K2LIM	10	WA2IID	3	N3IQ	48
KO9A	7			WA3PTV	21
AG4V	3	3.4 GHz			
		N6NB	38	2.3 GHz	
2.3 GHz		N6EY	37	N3IQ	37
AG4V	1	W6TAI	37	WA3PTV	19
K2LIM	1	W6XD	37		
		N2CEI	25	3.4 GHz	
10 GHz		W3HMS	10	N3IQ	34
W3SZ	2	NN3Q	5	WA3PTV	16
		NE8I	3		
		VE3CRU	1	5.7 GHz	
Rover				N3IQ	32
222 MHz		5.7 GHz		WA3PTV	14
N6NB	49	N6NB	38		
W6XD	43	W6TAI	37	10 GHz	
N6EY	38	W6XD	37	N3IQ	22
W6TAI	37	N6EY	36	WA3PTV	11
N2CEI	31	N2CEI	13		
KC0P	28	W3HMS	6	24 GHz	
WA2IID	27	NN3Q	4	N3IQ	6
W3HMS	21	W0ZQ	4		
N0HZO	17	NE8I	2		
NN3Q	14				
W1AUV	14	10 GHz			
		N6NB	38		
432 MHz		N6EY	37		
N2CEI	58	W6TAI	37		
W6XD	57	W6XD	37		
N6NB	51	KC0P	14		
N6EY	48	N2CEI	14		
W6TAI	41	W0ZQ	13		
KC0P	39	WB0LJC	13		
WA2IID	26	W3HMS	6		
W1AUV	21	W1AUV	5		
W3HMS	20				
N0HZO	18	24 GHz			
VE3CRU	18	N6NB	24		
		W6TAI	24		
		W6XD	24		
		N6EY	4		
		NE8I	2		

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Single Operator Low Power		5.7 GHz	1.2 GHz
222 MHz		W3SZ 6	K3TUF 20
W3PAW 25		W3PAW 5	K1RZ 20
K2KIB 20		N6MU 4	N2GHR 15
WB2SIH 19		K1KG 4	K3CB 13
N4QWZ 18		W2BZY 3	K4QI 11
K2DRH 17		AF1T 2	WB2RVX 11
AF1T 16		K2KIB 1	K8TQK 10
W3SZ 16		W6OAL 1	VE3ZV 10
K1KG 16		W6TAI 1	W0ZQ 9
W2YR 13			K0VXM 8
WB2JAY 13			W1ZC 8
432 MHz		10 GHz	2.3 GHz
W3PAW 25		N6MU 4	K3TUF 9
N4QWZ 24		AF1T 4	K0VXM 8
K2DRH 21		W3SZ 4	N2GHR 7
K2KIB 21		K1KG 4	K1RZ 7
WB2SIH 18		W2BZY 3	WB2RVX 6
W3SZ 15		W3PAW 3	K3CB 6
WB2JAY 15		W6OAL 1	VE3ZV 6
K1KG 15		W6TAI 1	WB4OMG 4
AF1T 13		VE7FYC 1	K14NPV 4
KA3HED 13		W9SZ 1	K1DS 3
902 MHz		24 GHz	N7EPD 3
K2DRH 12		N6MU 1	W0ZQ 3
K2KIB 11		W2BZY 1	
WB2JAY 11		AF1T 1	3.4 GHz
K1KG 11		W6OAL 1	K0VXM 8
W3PAW 10			K3TUF 6
WB2SIH 9		Light	WB2RVX 5
W3SZ 8		W6OAL 1	W0ZQ 5
AF1T 8			K3CB 5
N4QWZ 7		Single Operator High Power	WB4OMG 4
WA2VNV 5		222 MHz	K1DS 2
W2BZY 5		K3TUF 31	K2YAZ 2
1.2 GHz		K1RZ 26	K5LLL 2
K2DRH 13		N2GHR 19	K7ND 2
K1KG 12		K8TQK 19	N1GJ 2
K2KIB 11		K3CB 17	N7EPD 2
WB2SIH 11		KN4SM 17	5.7 GHz
WB2JAY 11		WB2RVX 17	K0VXM 8
W3SZ 9		WA3SRU 15	K1RZ 8
W3PAW 8		K4QI 15	K3TUF 8
N4QWZ 8		VE3ZV 15	K3CB 6
W2BZY 7		432 MHz	WB2RVX 4
7 Stations tied with 6		K3TUF 28	K14NPV 3
AF1T, K6TSK, KD7UO, N9LB,		K1RZ 28	K7ND 2
NY2NY, W9SZ, WA2VNV		K8TQK 21	K2YAZ 2
2.3 GHz		K4QI 19	W0ZQ 1
W3PAW 8		K3CB 19	N1GJ 1
W2BZY 7		N2GHR 18	K1DS 1
AF1T 6		KN4SM 18	N7EPD 1
W3SZ 6		WB2RVX 17	10 GHz
K1KG 6		VA3ST 15	K0VXM 8
W4VND 4		VE3ZV 15	W1FKF 5
NN4AA 4		WA3SRU 15	K3CB 4
N6MU 4		902 MHz	K14NPV 3
W6OAL 2		K3TUF 15	K1RZ 2
K2KIB 2		K1RZ 14	N1GJ 2
K2DRH 2		N2GHR 13	K2YAZ 2
3.4 GHz		K3CB 11	K0AWU 1
W2BZY 7		VE3ZV 9	K1DS 1
W3PAW 7		WB2RVX 9	W0ZQ 1
W3SZ 5		K0VXM 8	24 GHz
NN4AA 4		W0ZQ 8	K2YAZ 2
N6MU 4		WA3SRU 8	K14NPV 1
AF1T 3		K8TQK 7	W0ZQ 1
W4VND 3			
K2DRH 3			
W9SZ 2			
K1KG 2			

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Multioperator		902 MHz		24 GHz	
222 MHz		N6EY	11	N6NB	11
K2LIM	23	N6NB	11	W6TAI	11
W0UC	18	W6TAI	11	W6XD	11
NE1B	11	W6XD	11	N6EY	1
N2BJ	10	W1AUV	7	NE8I	1
KO9A	7	KC0P	5		
KB0HH	6	NN3Q	5		
AG4V	5	WA2IID	5		
NC6EO	2	N0HZO	4		
		W3HMS	4		
432 MHz				Rover Limited	
K2LIM	23	1.2 GHz		222 MHz	
W0UC	20	N6NB	11	K9JK	7
N2BJ	12	W6TAI	11	WA0VPJ	5
KB0HH	11	W6XD	11	AB2YI	3
NE1B	10	N6EY	10	WW7D	3
AG4V	9	W1AUV	6		
KO9A	6	KC0P	5	432 MHz	
NC6EO	4	NN3Q	5	K9JK	7
W4HXP	4	W3HMS	5	WA0VPJ	5
WA4ZKO	2	N0HZO	4	WW7D	4
		N2CEI	4	AB2YI	3
		WA2IID	4	N6ZE	1
902 MHz				1.2 GHz	
W0UC	9	2.3 GHz		K9JK	5
KB0HH	8	N6EY	11	WA0VPJ	3
K2LIM	5	N6NB	11	WW7D	3
AG4V	3	W6TAI	11		
KO9A	2	W6XD	11	Rover Unlimited	
		W3HMS	5	222 MHz	
1.2 GHz		NN3Q	4	N3IQ	15
W0UC	14	N2CEI	3	WA3PTV	10
K2LIM	9	WA2IID	3		
KB0HH	8	KC0P	1	432 MHz	
KO9A	6	N0HZO	1	N3IQ	15
N2BJ	6	NE8I	1	WA3PTV	9
AG4V	3	VE3CRU	1		
		W1AUV	1	902 MHz	
2.3 GHz				N3IQ	12
AG4V	1	3.4 GHz		WA3PTV	7
K2LIM	1	N6EY	11		
		N6NB	11	1.2 GHz	
3.4 GHz		W6TAI	11	N3IQ	10
W3SZ	3	W6XD	11	WA3PTV	8
K5QE	2	W3HMS	5		
		NN3Q	4	2.3 GHz	
5.7 GHz		N2CEI	3	N3IQ	9
W3SZ	3	NE8I	2	WA3PTV	7
		VE3CRU	1		
10 GHz				3.4 GHz	
W3SZ	2	5.7 GHz		N3IQ	8
		N6EY	11	WA3PTV	6
		N6NB	11		
Rover		W6TAI	11	1.2 GHz	
222 MHz		W6XD	11	N3IQ	10
WA2IID	15	W3HMS	4	WA3PTV	8
N6NB	12	NN3Q	3		
N6EY	11	W0ZQ	2	5.7 GHz	
W6TAI	11	N2CEI	1	N3IQ	8
W6XD	11	NE8I	1	WA3PTV	5
NN3Q	9			10 GHz	
KC0P	8	10 GHz		N3IQ	8
W1AUV	8	N6EY	11	WA3PTV	6
N0HZO	7	N6NB	11		
W3HMS	7	W6TAI	11	24 GHz	
		W6XD	11	N3IQ	6
		W3HMS	5		
432 MHz		W1AUV	4		
N6EY	13	KC0P	3		
N6NB	13	WA2IID	3		
W6XD	13	NE8I	2		
WA2IID	13	NN3Q	2		
W6TAI	11	W0ZQ	2		
W1AUV	10	WB0LJC	2		
NN3Q	9				
KC0P	8				
N0HZO	8				
N2CEI	8				