

How can I find out more about the NYC District Amateur Radio Emergency Service?

Contact the Emergency Coordinator for your county. He or she will gladly provide you with the following:

- How you can best include volunteer Amateur Radio operations in your plans.
- An explanation of how the Amateur Radio Emergency Service is organized and how these volunteers are trained.
- A demonstration of the *capability* and *reliability* of Amateur Radio operators and their equipment.
- An opportunity to examine the Emergency Coordinator's Manual. A step by step guide of how to benefit from including Amateur Radio communications in your organization's activities.

The American Radio Relay League (ARRL) is the non-profit national amateur radio organization with more than 700,000 members.

Visit their web page: <http://www.arrl.org>

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The ARRL recruits, trains, and supports the members of the Amateur Radio Emergency Service—a service with more than six decades of experience in organized and disciplined Amateur Radio emergency communication.

ARES operators pride themselves on their professionalism. They are “amateurs” only by virtue of their volunteering their time, skill and equipment *at no cost to you* to help you meet your needs.

For more information on becoming a part of NYC District ARES, or how we can be of service to you during your organization's events, please contact the **Emergency Coordinator (EC)** for the boroughs listed below.

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ARES is a volunteer radio communications service available to Federal, State, County and Local governments, as well as non-profit organizations.

Amateur Radio is:

More than 700,000 US radio operators licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. Amateur Radio is not Citizen's Band (CB) radio.



NYC District ARES is:

A group of volunteer Amateur Radio operators who are trained in emergency communications through the ARRL and FEMA, and are now proudly a part of Homeland Security. We assist organizations such as The American Red Cross of Greater New York, The Salvation Army and other non-profit and governmental agencies.

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- **Disaster Preparedness**
- **Emergency Communications**
- **Public Service Communications**

NYC District ARES has radio repeater systems located throughout the five boroughs. If one repeater should fail we can switch over to another thereby maintaining uninterrupted emergency communications. Amateur radio equipment has a range that varies from next door to the next county or state.

How can amateur radio assist your agency or non-profit organization?

In a variety of ways!

Do you, or agencies within your organization, need to divert routine communications away from operational or tactical radio channels during an emergency? Does your agency need an organized back-up communications link which can be called into action if your normal communications links become overloaded or disrupted? Are you in need of reliable interagency communications during an emergency? Amateur radio can fill the gap.



Does your organization sponsor public service events such as walkathons? Would reliable communications allow you to sponsor a safer, more coordinated event? If so, amateur radio fits the bill.

Are the services provided by amateur radio operators expensive?

Services are provided on a strictly volunteer basis at **NO CHARGE**. Federal Communications Commission rules **strictly prohibit compensation of any kind** for services rendered by amateur radio operators.

Where would amateur radio operators fit into your plans?

We could be your primary or secondary communications link. Amateur radio operators realize that their role is to provide communications- NOT to make your decisions. Your ARES Emergency Coordinator might be considered your volunteer communications consultant.

Does amateur radio provide emergency or public service communications?

Yes. Amateur radio operators provided vital communications during the horrible events of September 11th, the Flight 587 plane crash in Belle Harbor and the 2003 northeast blackout. Working alongside of Federal, State and City agencies amateur radio operators kept the lines of communication open.

Amateur radio has been used for more than two decades

as the primary means of communications for the New York City Marathon.

