



National Traffic System

Traffic and Message Handling

For Skill, Service, and Fun!

The ARRL got its start by organizing message delivery to get messages delivered efficiently and accurately to their destinations via different radio stations. This tradition continues today using CW, voice, and digital.

Why practice traffic handling?

- It teaches good operating skills.
- It gives you valuable skills in passing health and welfare messages in times of emergency.
- You learn how to operate under adverse conditions without power.
- You create friendships and camaraderie.

Any license class can handle traffic, even with a basic handheld radio. Ask a mentor or club, or go to nts2.arrl.org for more information. There are nets you can join to learn and practice this skill.

Consider traffic handling part of your ham radio experience!

Contact _____

Net info and more can be found on back.



ARRL Amateur Radio

NUMBER	PRECEDENCE	HX	STATION OF ORIGIN	CHECK	PLACE OF ORIGIN	TIME FILED	DATE
TO				THIS RADIO MESSAGE WAS RECEIVED AT			
AMATEUR STATION				PHONE			
NAME				EMAIL			
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PHONE NUMBER							
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REC'D This message was handled at no charge by a licensed amateur radio operator, whose address is shown in the box at right above. No compensation can be accepted by a "ham" operator. A return message may be filed with the ham delivering this message to you. Further information on amateur radio may be obtained from ARRL Headquarters, 225 Main Street, Newington, CT 06111 or www.arrl.org

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