



ARRL FIELD ORGANIZATION

APPLICATION FOR STATION APPOINTMENT

Name: _____ Call sign: _____

Address: _____

Telephone number: (Day) _____ (Evening) _____

I hereby apply for the following appointment(s):

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Official Relay Station | <input type="checkbox"/> Official Emergency Station ** |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Official Observer | <input type="checkbox"/> Technical Specialist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Public Information Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Local Government Liaison |

** (For OES only) Recommending EC/DEC (Name/Call sign) :

My qualifications are:
(describe appropriate experience and/or interest)

I agree to maintain current League membership, and report my station activity on a regular basis.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

**SEND YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION TO YOUR SECTION MANAGER
(ADDRESS LISTED ON PAGE ON PAGE 12 IN EVERY ISSUE OF QST.)**

ARRL Members: Join The Field Organization!

Want to have some serious fun? Try something different? Make new friends? All while giving something back to Amateur Radio and going above the call in supporting *your* League? Join the ARRL Field Organization, the family of official League volunteers! Choose from the menu of appointments below, fill out the form on the other side, and send it to your Section Manager (his/her address is listed on page 12 of every issue of *QST*). You'll be glad you did!

Official Relay Station--If you handle traffic (ARRL radiograms) regularly on HF and/or repeater nets, this appointment is for you. Traffic handling is a great way to hone your operating skills, and meet new friends. The League was founded in 1914 on the principle of relaying messages via Amateur Radio. Monthly reporting is required.

Official Emergency Station--OES appointees are involved in emergency preparedness and operating. Requirements include regular participation in the local Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) drills and tests, emergency nets and, of course, real emergency situations. OES appointees must be able to operate on emergency (battery, for example) power and have at least one-band mobile capability (such as 2-meters).

Official Observer--Official Observers (OO) help amateurs maintain their transmitting equipment and operating procedures in compliance with FCC regulations through an on-the-air monitoring and notification program. The OO may also assist the FCC in serious cases as a member of the Amateur Auxiliary to the FCC's Field Operations Bureau. Requirements include successful completion of a certification examination, and at least a Technician Class license for a minimum of four years.

Technical Specialist--The Technical Specialist serves as a technical oracle to local hams and clubs, helping them with technical questions, problems and radio frequency interference cases. You need not be an electrical engineer, just someone who's willing to help others enjoy their hobby. TSs also speak at local ham clubs and conventions.

Public Information Officer--PIOs provide local "grassroots" public relations. They give regular and frequent information about amateur activities to the public via the local media, school programs, presentations to civic groups, exhibits and demonstrations. They also promote the distribution and airing of ARRL public service announcements and other audiovisual material, and public awareness of club recruiting and training activities.

Local Government Liaison--LGLs are responsible for monitoring proposals and actions by local government bodies which may affect Amateur Radio. They work with the local PIO to alert area amateurs to problems and opportunities involving local government agencies, and coordinate local responses.