

## PRE CONFERENCE EMAIL #1

Good Morning, 2019 (Florida) Emergency Ham Radio Comms Conference Registrant!

We are delighted that you are planning to come to this conference. We did this last year and had a ton of fun (and our leadership were thoroughly exhausted afterwards) but in one sense, *we want you to know that we aren't the right people to be holding this conference* -- I certainly just don't know enough. But **we felt holding DEMANDING EXERCISES and related training was crucially needed in our area**, and we have done everything possible to get the largest number of mentors and advisers. *"In a multitude of counselors is success,"* a very wise man wrote. Hams sometimes quibble over small points, but we have tried to get input from as many REAL experts as possible, and we'll just do the best that we can. We will model the best ICS methodology (why go against the grain?), and hold the best simulated scenario we can muster, following the **Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program** (<https://www.fema.gov/hseep>) the best we can. *And you can too, back in your home county* -- the information is right there on the web. And we'll try to teach it, also because our goal is for you to take this home and do it in your county!

### Emails:

So for the next two weeks, just about every day you'll be getting a preparatory email from me. The rough outline of subjects to be covered is appended. Attached to this email is a map of the Gibby's siteplan for those who will be bringing an RV (or a Tent!) -- we have two registered for that, after one had to reschedule. And the ICS-205 and ICS-205A will come out tomorrow (still being worked on).

### Sending Important Stuff Using Simple Technology

In this first email I'd like to turn your attention to a very important article written by one of our speakers, Joe Bassett W1WCN of Clay ARES: (<http://www.clayares.org/wp/ics-213-shelter-report-block-format/>) His article at that URL teaches a very, very important point. (And he's also our very first speaker!) Although we're certainly going to try and increase your "winlink proficiency," emergency communications is not about one mode or one strategy -- it is about **getting the information through during an emergency**. Sure, the latest whiz-bang digital thing is **fast, efficient and error-free** (and we think anyone who is serious about serving in emergency communications needs to be well-practices and quite **competent in all of that**) -- but when the chips are down, you can get a ton of important work done simply using a microphone (and for some, even a keyer!) -- SO DO IT!! Say aloud that ICS document, whatever it is, at "copy speed," using procedural words ("figures" "mixed text" "I spell", and in requests, "word after" "say again" "all before" etc) and **get the message across!!!** On the receiving end, simply write it down on scrap paper if you have nothing better! When you walk into our Conference, one of the two books you'll receive is a **book of every blank form you may ever need**, along with instructions and other useful information (and even scrap paper pages). So you'll have the forms -- ICS, NTS, whatever--right there with you. It is a disposable book. Use once, turn in afterwards, get another (**your home team can get the pdf from me and print whatever they want**, some Alaska hams are already doing that, and thanks to the wonders of Amazon, it

is commercially available also <https://www.amazon.com/Alachua-County-Emergency-Communications-Reference/dp/1724447084>).

Sure, in our Exercise you're going to be confronted with all kinds of confusing and perplexing simulated failures and rumors and attempts to derail your group -- but the goal is for you to **be there when people need to reach you (know what you're supposed to be monitoring); communicate what needs to be sent;** and for the entire disaster communications organization to **keep a Common Operating Picture (maintaining situational awareness right down to each deployed person as appropriate)** -- and thus avoid the Bad Things that can happen when essential communications aren't working. There is no way that ham radio can replace the gigabytes of information flow that are required even in a small town to keep life-preserving commerce flowing, moving all the healthcare, services, products and funds moving every second of the day -- but we can, and must do what we can to keep the most important information flowing during emergencies for the sake of our communities.

So you'll be getting additional emails like this, roughly every day -- any comments, **please just address them individually** rather than hitting REPLY ALL, as many of the group are busy people and can't handle their in-box filling inexorably upwards. Really great points I'll include out to the group in the next email. (If for any reason you don't want to get these notices, just let me know!)

73,

Gordon Gibby KX4Z NCS521

#### **APPENDIX: Tentative EMAIL topics, preparing for the conference**

1. Introductory message: Sending ICS documents without forms. (Driving map for RV folks)
2. Introduction to Exercise -- Team Division / ICS 205 205A
3. Reaching WINLINK email addresses from outside (like from Gmail or anything else!)
4. Injects during an exercise
5. Who works for whom during Disaster.
6. Information about seminar: building go box
7. Information about seminar: building digital
8. Information about seminar -- computers , winlink
9. How to create an email account over the radio
- 10.. What goes on an ICS-214

## PRE CONFERENCE EMAIL #2

Good Afternoon!

This is our **2nd pre-conference educational email** to help bring you up to speed before the Conference and its 3-hour training deployment Exercise! Don't forget during the Exercise to always put **TEST MESSAGE** *before* (and *after* if possible) your message texts, whether a short terse informal voice communicated message, or a formal written message. We don't want any "War of the Worlds" hysterias developing as others hear us on the local repeaters! Some very unusual things are going to be simulated!

**Enclosed are two ICS type documents** you'll want to look over and learn how to use. If these kinds of frequency lists are quite new to you, you'll want to start with the **ICS-205A first** (and later look at the ICS-205). The 205A is like a "white pages telephone directory" of how to reach someone--or a Strike Team. Skip down to STRIKE TEAM 1 or STRIKE TEAM 2 and you'll see exactly what are the ways to reach them. Since we don't yet know who will be the LEADER of those teams, that part isn't filled in yet. For each deployed resource or team, it lists all the ways you can reach them -- whether by email, or on VHF voice, or HF. **And by implication, it also shows exactly what frequencies and modes that resource or group must continually be monitoring!** During this Exercise, there will be well over a dozen people on each of the two Strike Teams, so their Leaders will just assign sub-units to monitor each of their assigned response frequencies and thus **keep them covered**. So for a complicated deployment such as a wildfire that may cover a huge amount of territory, a 205A can help you know exactly how to reach specific deployed units.

The ICS-205 serves a related purpose. Although there are literally infinite numbers of frequencies and modes available to ham radio, *no one can pre-program all of those into their radios*. So the ICS-205 shows the basic chosen channels/modes/frequencies (and some communications infrastructure) available to the leaders of the incident, for possible usage at their command. For this exercise, we have assembled a VAST set of possible communications systems -- we have even just this morning deployed a temporary digital node on 145.770 to help those who like VHF WINLINK. We have oodles of analog voice VHF repeaters available, we have HF frequencies at our disposal, and we have a considerable WINLINK infrastructure locally with an HF Forwarding Hybrid RMS Gateway (don't worry if you don't yet know what that means) and now at least two VHF RMS Gateways -- and we have multiple node/digipeaters that vastly enlarge the range of those systems, covering 5,000 square miles. You are unlikely to have all the gear to fully utilize *all* those resources --- but your team as a whole might well, and you can use anything you can make work, to get your messages through! [ RMS stands for "radio message server" and these replaced the older "PMBO's" of quite a while ago. ]

**Be sure to note that we have also listed some VHF SIMPLEX voice channels for the Strike Teams to use** -- those might come in very handy for your during your vehicular caravan to keep everyone in the group together and not lost. You might want to pre-program in some of these channels into your radios --- and you probably want to bring one of the ARRL legal frequency charts also -- there is one in every QST and also on their web page.

Our plans march steadily forward and we're looking forward to hosing a wonderful Conference beginning on Feb 2nd -- registration will begin around 0700 so that we can get started right at 0800 with our Introduction and first speaker before the Exercise..

73,

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### PRECONFERENCE EMAIL #3

**Well, I hope you didn't drown trying to figure out the ICS-205A / 205 from yesterday!** Because we are modeling a very, very intense Exercise -- on the order of a Katrina -- they are very much more complicated than might be needed for a 3-county effort in a hurricane. But that is what EXERCISES are for!

### SPLITS

This year we will try to split the huge group (there are 49 registered so far) along EAST-WEST lines, so that you'll be working alongside people in your general "geographic area". We will try first to see if using a north-south split right through Newberry Florida works out to roughly equal groups.....and if it doesn't, we'll move the split point either east or west as needed until the "raised hands" are about where they need to be, for two roughly even Strike Teams.

Then we have to get selected from each Strike Team:

1. A **TEAM LEADER** who has a callsign and a winlink account. *That person can delegate the winlink effort*, but we HAVE to put some callsign on the 205A so other teams **know how to reach them** by that modality if necessary.
2. a **SHELTER MANAGER** -- working by themselves, the SHELTER MANAGER needs to be a level-headed person who can "play the role" of a real shelter manager confronted by who-knows-what problems that will be found in the INJECT ENVELOPES they open at the appointed Times. **The Shelter manager can, on their own, decide to initiate or answer any communications they wish!** Hams are there just to do communication (and write the occasional report, deal with antennas, find electricity, yada yada yada -- you will be QUITE BUSY). The SHELTER MANAGER has to think on their feet and take initiative to protect the people he/she is sheltering in this Simulation.
3. a **PHOTOGRAPHER** -- I need photos, and any regular cell phone is fine. I need about 8 or so from each team, **with permission to publish in any way**, emailed to me at [docvacuumtubes@gmail.com](mailto:docvacuumtubes@gmail.com) right at the end of the EXERCISE. If you get them to me quickly, I may be able to show some of them at the HOTWASH/LUNCH.

{By the way, you probably want to NOT go out for lunch, 'cause you'll miss the HOTWASH -- bring something or chomp into our Ham and Turkey publix sandwiches.)

**The TEAM LEADER is responsible for getting the vehicles (safely) to the deployment location (and back).** I strongly suggest that you take advantage of the simplex frequency assigned to your team and that you have a "LAST CAR" (caboose) following everyone who keeps in touch with you to make sure no one gets lost. When you reach your deployment location, get your troops on task FAST -- divide them up into sub-units, assign tasks, get them WORKING -- *this is a fast paced exercise* and there is plenty of work to keep your sub-units busy. Groups of 2 or 3 probably is where you are headed. Do NOT plan on spending 3 hours putting up an antenna!!!!

## INJECTS

**Injects are the "unexpected" things that are going to come your way.** They make the exercise FUN and MORE OF A CHALLENGE. You will be simulating more than 24 hours of deployment -- each 1 hour of real time will represent a 12-hour "operating period" and will need end-of-period reports, etc. Your Team Leader and Shelter Manager will both be given sealed envelopes with OPENING TIMES marked on them -- when they open those envelopes, they may be told this or that has broken, something horrible has happened, or there is free ice cream for everyone! *Who knows?* We have other devious means to INJECT things into the exercise as well, beyond the Envelopes, as you will quickly find out. STAY ON YOUR TOES. Keep situational awareness at all times. The more you know about your options, the better you can protect yourselves and serve those Shelter residents!

## Yes, PLEASE DO THIS AT HOME!

When you go back to your Home County -- we hope you will be *fired up* and ready to start getting your home group doing the same kinds of EXERCISES. Our last year's exercise -- and ALL the planning documents -- are on our web page for you to read. This year's secret exercise will join it soon. Our group -- and others across the nation -- have published many such exercises, their planning documents, the after action report, etc. IS-120 and other free FEMA training packages exist to help you learn more about how to create exercises. The homeland security exercise and evaluation program ( <https://www.fema.gov/hseep> ) was created to help you follow a standard protocol for creating and evaluating exercises - **which we are going to try to model for you with this Exercise.** Exercises cause people to LEARN even *before* the exercise as they plan, and they give you considerable power to get requests granted by local authorities who see the benefits of what your group is doing. They liven up your group and are quite likely to enlarge your group!

Looking forward to seeing all of you --- and hoping it doesn't RAIN! -- because this exercise goes forward no matter what the weather!

Cheers,

Gordon Gibby KX4Z

#### #4 Pre Conference Email -- BUILDING GO BOX

**New Talk:** We're delighted that James Lea WX4TV has joined the Conference and will be talking about his insightful experiences at a panhandle shelter-in-big-trouble at Talk 301, 4 PM on Saturday. By the way, your choices for talks are not binding; we just need to know rough numbers for staffing, materials etc – so feel free to move around and learn just as much as you can! I heard James speak at the Sumter Co. EOC and there are quite a few things to learn about missteps we can all make, from his experiences.

#### **If you have zero interest in building a Go-Box, the remainder of this email won't interest you.**

About nineteen people are signed up for GO-BOX BUILDING (for real, not just talk!) with Stewart Reissener KK4DXF.. Stewart is a master at building (he taught me how to put a new floor in my third-hand travel trailer) and he is bringing saws and graciously mentoring this Session. He may be sending our email with more info, but I wanted to get across some of the information --

People have lots of different concepts of a "go-box," generally accomplishing one or more of these three goals:

1. Get all the gear linked together, already WIRED, so it is safe, and ready to use immediately, easy to transport, one thing to carry, get power and you're ready to operate.
2. Additionally add waterproofing
3. Additionally add "shipping ability" e.g. to another country

Most of the go-boxes in Alachua County are SIMPLE plywood boxes that only accomplish #1 of the above – they aren't waterproof and while you could screw on a front and back and maybe ship...most of us are going to DRIVE to wherever we are needed and we just plop this plywood shelf-box in the backseat of our car and we're ready to go.

That isn't to impugn other fine ways of building go-boxes, including elegant waterproof Pelican boxes, very nice large toolboxes (**I've done several of those from the Ridgid brand**) and even the really nice music industry amplifier boxes, with detachable front/back.

If you want to do one of the more fancy versions -- by all means BRING IT and Stewart may be able to assist you. **However, the prime thing he needs right now is to know HOW MANY PEOPLE really want his help building the simple plywood enclosures and WHAT SIZE RADIO they need mounted! (See his email below.)**

Here is one document we've written on simple boxes: <https://www.qsl.net/nf4rc/GoBoxConstruction.pdf> That document shows small VHF radios, but with just a bit larger cuts, it handles HF radios just fine.

What Stewart can do is: get your wood cut, help you screw it together, and get you started putting in your radios etc. If you have a BRACKET for your radio that makes it a cinch; if not, we often simply use large zip ties to hold the radio snugly to the wood by drilling holes in the wood to pass the zip ties.

**Stewart needs to know how much wood to purchase!** So if the 19 of you (or others) can send him an email indicating that you really WANT to build a box, and roughly what size radio you have, that would be super! He is going to come up with some "example prices" but basically he is just charging his cost for the wood, since Home Depot does not give him plywood sheets or deck screws for free! You aren't going to have such a great opportunity very often to have someone like Stewart helping you! Your only cost will be the materials.

Here is his email address, and it is "first come first served" for signing up your radio with him: [stewartsconst@windstream.net](mailto:stewartsconst@windstream.net)

The people so far registered for this session include:

[w4ufl@arrl.net](mailto:w4ufl@arrl.net)

[wa6qfc@bellsouth.net](mailto:wa6qfc@bellsouth.net)

[rdewey@kdlaw.com](mailto:rdewey@kdlaw.com)

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Thanks!

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## PRE CONFERENCE EMAIL #5

### #5 Pre Conference Email

- A. WIFI Bulletin System at the Conference
- B. Reading the Secret Exercise
- C. Divide & Conquer -- go, go, go!
- D. The ICS-214 key to organizational coherence
- E. EVERY VOLUNTEER is important!

Hi, This is our 5th pre-conference information email. There are now 54 of you expected at this conference and it is still growing. Thank goodness I stocked a few extra conference textbooks! And I have even more on order -- hope they make it in time!

I met last night with my Law Enforcement Mentor and he emphasized the extreme importance of the ICS-201 briefing before an incident or event. Before a SWAT operation or similar they go through just about the SAME briefing information that you are going to get, on the ICS-201, the federal standard briefing that is used all over the United States by authorities and many companies, groups, etc. It is becoming more and more recognized.

**A. WIFI Bulletin Server at the Conference.** When you arrive at the Conference [registration may start as early as 0700] , you will gain access to our Conference Web Server, where you can immediately begin reading the secret exercise ICS-201 (*Please don't bury your head in it while Joe Bassett is giving his talk on LEADERSHIP!....not cool.*) Look through the list of WIFI ROUTERS on your smartphone or computer, and select **SHELTER-A**. It has no encryption, no password, just select it, and although it is sometimes slow to connect, it will accept you. Then in your browser select the URL **10.10.10.10** From the web page there, go to the "amateur radio" option and bingo! you will then have access not only to the Exercise details -- but also to a TON of other materials related to the Conference and well beyond. At least 75 Mbytes of educational material. You are free to download anything you wish. (**And for those 22+ of you who wanted the raspberry pi chip-- I'm ordering blank chips today for you.**)

**B. Reading the Exercise.** You already received the ICS-205 and 205A which allows you to pre-set your radios. If you missed that, they will be on the wifi server. (Note that the wifi server DOES NOT HAVE INTERNET -- just our stuff). Click on the ICS-201 and you can begin studying what our huge group is going to train with. It is an EXERCISE....so you have to use a bit of your imagination...

**C. Divide & Conquer -- Go, go go!!** My law-enforcement mentor was concerned you folks might be "slow out of the gate" and indeed we saw that last year in the Exercise. We're going to split the group by where you live, so you will have some chance of knowing some of the people in your Team. Folks in the WEST will be STRIKE TEAM 1; folks roughly east of us will be STRIKE TEAM 2. We'll work to get even teams. **We need a leader to immediately step forward for each team**(who has a winlink address) -- this person doesn't need to have every skill, but they MUST delegate like mad! We need a **SHELTER MANAGER** for each team, and a **PHOTOGRAPHER** (cell phone is plenty fine). Once we complete the introductory (and very brief) briefing, the clock starts and truly, you want to "**Do, Do, DO!!**" (NOT "plan, plan plan!") -- you already have your simplex vehicular caravan frequencies, your major leaders will have been selected, you need to get ON THE ROAD to your deployment location, at your site, check in with your Shelter Manager (ICS-211) and **DIVIDE AND CONQUER** -- you will have a LARGE number of tasks. Quickly find who might know

something about each, and DELEGATE DELEGATE DELEGATE. Split the folks quick, get them working! You need antennas going up in MINUTES, not HOURS. Command net ON THE AIR in MINUTES. **ONE HOUR will be an entire FEMA 12-hour operational period....so you are going to have a LOT happening in each and every hour....** If you flunk in the first hour, pick yourself up, dust yourself off, and make it work better in the 2nd hour!!

**D. The ICS-214 Key to Organizational Coherence.** How will leadership above your Team know what has happened, what obstacles remain, etc., **if you don't tell them??** An organization of people who have never worked together before, thrives on good communications (duh, isn't that what hams are all about? Surprisingly, we don't use our tools that effectively sometimes...). The FEMA people call that an ICS-214 and you will be filing LOTS of them. There are differing opinions on what you put on them, but the older school of thought was

CONDITIONS -- what you found when you got there, and what you had been asked to do

ACTIONS - What you did and where you succeeded

NEEDS -- what your team needs to overcome obstacles you face

The newer wisdom is somewhat more succinct -- just a list of what you got done. But in all, it turns out these things become "public record" and to avoid creating unjustified suspicions on the part of people reading them....don't refer to things like "we sent message #248B" -- because then there will just be another sunshine request for "all numbered messages". Perhaps say more like "got antennas for high frequency and VHF up, sent in activity report"

So....obviously long reports go better on digital, but what do you do if you flunk at digital? Well, you gotta get that message out on voice, CW, smoke signals, whatever! Find someone who still has Internet or a computer or something and maybe enlist THEM to send it in for you. Wow, that is going to be a stretch for people who have never sent a 25-word Radiogram, but if that is what it takes -- DO IT! Use any tool you have in your bag of tricks to GET THE JOB DONE!

***What is your reward for sending information up the chain?*** You may be rewarded with fresh information soon coming back to you! Briefing updates, new resources available to you in your area, adjusted 205 or 205A....might be important! (hint, hint!!) **Situational awareness!!!**

**E. Every Volunteer is Important.** If you want to grow a group, you don't run other people down. We all have our strengths and weaknesses! Focus on every volunteer as a person, maximize their strengths, offer them training where they need it, encouragement and challenges -- and do not speak evil of them! Let's banish the criticism!

I don't run much of anything, but in my book, "throwing people out" is a macho-sport best left to the wrestling ring. You want your TEAM to succeed -- if someone is flailing, provide them with a bit of improved advice, don't bench them! Get them another helper! A wise man wrote, "*Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs ....*"

***Thanks for the huge effort all of you are making toward better cohesiveness and training in Florida!***

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## PRE CONFERENCE EMAIL #6

### How to send e-mail to disaster location via WINLINK using GMAIL or any other e-mail system and "Who Do You Work For?"

#### A. How to send email to a winlink address -- using any email system in the world (including Gmail)

There's a common misconception that one has to have complicated equipment, software and skills to leverage the ham-radio developed WINLINK system to reach into disaster areas. In fact, one of the big advantages of the WINLINK system is that it can easily connect disaster-located volunteers (who must use radio to make any connection) with anyone else in the state, nation or world. So it provides an easy way for "back-home" support troupes to keep in touch with deployed volunteers.

First you have to know the correct email address of the disaster-located ham: it is simply their callsign (e.g., K4AAA) @WINLINK.ORG So, K4AAA@WINLINK.ORG It isn't *.com* or *.net* -- it is **.org**

The second part is also important. Because WINLINK was built to handle slow-speed radio connections, receiving a load of spam/scam advertisements would be disastrous over a slow modem protocol. To avoid this, WINLINK developers put in a "white list" -- a list for each WINLINK email of "who is allowed to send them email." While the WINLINK user can add you to that list either manually, or just by sending you an email, there's a very simple way for support people to bypass this, which will not be known by spammers -- **just put //WL2K at the beginning of your subject line.** For example like this:

**//WL2K What is your current Status?**

With those two pieces of information, anyone with normal email can make needed communications to a deployed volunteer who is participating in the WINLINK system. One caveat: WINLINK can't "force" email onto a volunteer who doesn't have their radio turned on, or isn't connecting in -- so it also depends on periodic check-ins by the participant who wants to check for, or send radio email. Approximately 50,000 messages per month are transacted by this system, so it is in regular substantial usage.

WINLINK email-users can also add entire domains to their "white list" (e.g., arrl.org, arrl.net, em.myflorida.com and state.fl.us ) -- which might be a useful thing to do for those who are going to be deployed and will be in contact with officials or managers. See this article for additional information: [https://winlink.org/content/how\\_manage\\_your\\_whitelist\\_spamcontrol](https://winlink.org/content/how_manage_your_whitelist_spamcontrol)

#### B. FOR WHOM DO YOU WORK?

Here is a tip to keep you from accidentally offending people in a disaster response.. A disaster response is basically the creation of a HUGE NEW CORPORATION on the spot, in one day or so, involving potentially tens of thousands of paid and volunteer helpers drawing together to work for

FEMA, or a County or a State government or perhaps for some NGO. In order to make that enormous transition flow smoothly, the NIM/ICS system was created with a set hierarchy, known divisions and leadership posts, and pre-set roles and responsibilities.

If you are a volunteer functioning within an ICS framework -- you work for THEM! You wouldn't take a job with Toyota and still wear your proud FORD T-shirt to work, right? So if you are participating in an ICS disaster response for some authority, I heartily suggest that you leave home your proud jacket or shirt or feelings that you "belong" to this or that OTHER volunteer group, even though they may have done an excellent job training you and getting you ready to volunteer for your county, state or nation. You work for THEM now, for the duration of your assignment. Thus, not constantly claiming to be "something else" is probably a really good interpersonal relationship strategy.

You'll see that in our Exercise, which is modeled after the best we could figure out -- you'll be in a STRIKE TEAM and you function under the LEADER of that team.

Thanks!

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## PRECONFERENCE EMAIL #7

Link to all emails:

<https://qsl.net/nf4rc/2019/EmergencyConference/PRECONFERENCEEMAILSCONCATENATED.pdf>

Good Morning, 2019 Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Conference Participant!

Well, we are getting near the end of these pre-conference emails! Only a few more subject to cover -- but they are important also!

### **BEST MODE TO USE**

It is always humorous as I read across many email lists and sites, how defensive many are about this or that particular **mode of communication**. I read various groups claiming some reason why THEIR preferred mode is so vastly superior to others that it is the one that everyone else should exclusively use! Problem is, this group demands CW, that group Voice, and another group Digital -- how can they all be correct? Now, **I love CW and I'm fascinated with digital**, but I can sure get a radiogram across (or an ICS document) using my vocal cords and a MIC when I need to -- and I don't care if it is FM, SSB or even old-fashioned AM if I can get the information **where it needs to go**. At this conference, we may well assist you in "a new thing or two" about ham radio capabilities (particularly WINLINK, which is gaining more and more adherents), but **the well-trained communicator can get the message through in many different ways!** That means you need to have LOTS OF TRICKS in your toolbox, not just ONE! . *So I may surprise everyone with an unexpected example of one way to file ICS document communication, at the 0900 introduction to the Exercise.*

### **HANDS-ON ALL THE WAY**

You'll notice that this is a very HANDS-ON Conference. We are almost going to help you build an entire disaster-response radio system! That's because having ASSETS is part of the picture. (Our mantra: **SKILLS, ASSETS, STRATEGIES**) We have a great carpenter there to help you build a **simple wooden box** because if you arrive and all the cables are awry, and you're missing some important cable in your collection of scattered parts tossed in the back seat of your truck -- it might not be a good day.

And what good is the finest radio without an **antenna**? We have people ready to mentor you in building or procuring antennas!

Modern professionals are even getting college degrees in disaster management -- and they use word processors, email, and PDF files, and presentations, and attachments -- all that stuff. It took our Alachua County group almost a YEAR to bring people up to speed on just relating to the modern office world of professionals in the County. So if all that scares you, we have a very gentle and brilliant expert who will spend HOURS going over **basic computer stuff** -- and generally showing you how to get all that stuff FOR FREE!!! He will probably literally save your computer from viruses and hacks, and save YOU hundreds and hundreds of dollars!! I see that his session is VERY popular!

And then we have several volunteers who will help brave souls in the group who actually want to learn -- gasp! -- **SOLDERING!** Our group literally builds digital sound card systems for \$20 that replace a \$100+ system (for our intents and purposes) and in the process, you get to learn what a resistor looks like, a transistor, how to tell if a capacitor is POLARIZED or not -- basic ham radio stuff that will help you out a TON if something important breaks while you're deployed and there is no more Radio Shack or Ham Radio Outlet where you are. We even have our own PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS -- and if

you ask, we'll possibly even get you started on how to have boards made dirt cheap in China!  
Amazing!

### **The Whole Waterfront As Best As We Can**

So this is a Conference where you're going to learn a ton about PROCEDURES and FORMS and also get into the weeds and get your power-pole connectors crimped and added, your box built, your antennas created -- it is a very different kind of Conference, and we have a good sprinkling of NON-HAMS coming as well, to learn how to work hand-in-hand with you!

#### Two Notes

1. Good News -- on my cheap-repeater-controller, the company has vastly improved their software connection! Much better news on the way than what I printed in the textbook.
2. Not So Good News -- Keeping a far-flung packet network going is a lot of work sometimes -- our 145.770 transmitter at GARC2 has a problem that we won't fix in time -- so we had to rejigger another station. New replacement ICS-205 coming out tomorrow as a result.

Cheers!

Gordon Gibby KX4Z NCS521

## PRECONFERENCE EMAIL #8

Good Morning, 2019 Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Conference Participant!

***Next-to-last training email!*** I've got a head/chest cold today; I'd better be well by Saturday! Included today are

- corrected ICS-205 (we had to jiggle some packet stations to deal with a flakey transmitter)
- ICS-205A with emergency contact information for Karl Martin & me (great suggestion, Karl!)
- ICS-206 MEDICAL

ANYONE can get violently ill or be injured -- last year I suddenly had *gallstone pancreatitis* and got to know the insides of ER's and Shands and an operating room on the other side of the anesthesia screen! You might want to PRINT OUT that **ICS-206** -- it gives information on how to get to the closest working emergency room and to three different hospitals. I work at Shands and it is a great institution.

### **ICS-206 Medical Plan**

The ICS-206 is a nationwide standardized way for exercise leaders to have the information about emergency medical care right at hand. There should always be one in any Exercise you're managing. This document, along with the others I'm sending your way, is part of an **Incident Action Plan (IAP)**.

All of these documents are now updated on our web site: <https://www.qsl.net/nf4rc/>

### **Creating WINLINK Account Without Internet**

Tomorrow, my LAST EMAIL will go over a very important emergency technique -- that I just learned how to do weeks ago -- how to create/obtain a completely new WINLINK account when you are out in the field, accomplished completely by RADIO and without any need for Internet. Taught by one of the Winlink Dev. Team, I tested this and it WORKS and *you just might need to know it on Saturday*.

Link to all emails:

<https://qsl.net/nf4rc/2019/EmergencyConference/PRECONFERENCEEMAILSCONCATENATED.pdf>

Cheers,

Gordon Gibby KX4Z NCS521

## PRECONFERENCE EMAIL #9 (LAST EMAIL)

Good morning! As usual, if you hve missed reading one or more of these, the entire list can be found at:

<https://qsl.net/nf4rc/2019/EmergencyConference/PRECONFERENCEEMAILSCONCATENATED.pdf>

One big training item and lots of odds 'n ends today.

### **1. CREATING A WINLINK ACCOUNT COMPLETELY BY RADIO**

Winlink authorized accounts can only be created by their user (client) software variously known as Winlink Express or RMS Express. (same program, different years). Click "Settings", then "Winlink Express Setup", fill in the information on that page, particularly inserting your call sign and a desired password, etc. While you have to stick in SOME maidenhead locator, the information in the right column about your address etc is optional. When connected to the Internet, and you click UPDATE, it creates your new account, when then needs 180 seconds before you can use it.

When you AREN'T connected to the Internet, the system detects that, informs you that they will create your account when you connect (by radio) to an RMS server. When you make that first connection, the system will accept you and pass off to you an EMAIL giving you a new password of the system's choosing. You better grab that new password and stick it in the password slot, 'cause that's going to be required on your next connection! From then on, you are golden. Having a working password recovery address will be a big help to you when the Internet returns, and you can then easily change your password to whatever you wish.

For an illustrated version of this see the attach pdf

**2. Power Pole session working to add polarity protection** -- sad case where a newly purchased rig was destroyed -- you can prevent it with one diode and one fuse in your 12V line, and our intrepid Power Pole Session crew are working to add this option for you as well.

**3. ICS-CTRL repeater controller** -- huge breakthrough. While making the talk, discovered manufacturer has gotten a much easier software setup working. Huge improvement. Will be showing an easier system than is published in our text book

**4. Shelter Bulletin WIFI server** -- Now slogging through making copies of the micro-sd card for this. Able to purchase the cards for just under \$7. (hooray!) Made 5, got 20 or so to go....slow going!

**5. PEOPLE WEST OF NEWBERRY:** if you're able to bring something small to sit on and maybe even a tiny table for your radio, you'll possibly be happier in your deployment shelter!

**6. WEATHER FOR SATURDAY:** Temps are supposed to be deliciously cool under cloudy and slightly rainy skies -- come prepared! Both teams will have cover, but not be "inside" so come with layers of clothing and umbrella/rain suit, your choice.

**7. GREAT PREPARATIONS:** Exactly as exercise designers hope, the FARPOC (Florida Amateur Radio Point of Contact Team) has now organized themselves, bulked up their team, held a

videoconference to get ready and they are going to be a slick operation! Bravo!!! Great teamwork! This planning will come in handy the next time we are in a real emergency!

**8. Go-Boxes** -- Stewart is "kitting" a bunch of wood so even if he can't get all of them built fast enough, you may be able to go home with things cut to size for typical ham radios.

**9. MARC Unit** -- Talk 201 is going to be about the portable trailer/repeater/radio cache MARC unit. Thanks, Kevin Rulapaugh!

**10. WX4TV** -- James Lea will discuss the issues he faced in talk 301

**11. Your session choices are not set in stone.** Their goal was to give us a heads-up on how many roughly to expect at each talk. *Feel free to skip around.* The final room numbers will be posted as soon as Mike Ridlon & I get the exact room designators. Learn as much as you can!

**12. Susan Halbert has been making up VHF antenna kits** for you -- and all our session mentors are hard at work to do the best they can for you! Jeff Capehart has a slew of great things to teach in his Computer sessions. Joe Basset -- traffic training in ARES Nets -- just no end to the great learning opportunities.

*We really thank all of our Session mentors and Speakers for all the work they are doing to benefit all the participants at this Conference!!*

**13. Secret Exercise: SHELTER-A** wifi bulletin server will be in the Main conferenc room (R-1) and **Shelter-B** will serve the two smaller conference rooms near the restrooms. For both, just connect (they don't have Internet) and go to 10.10.10.10 to find documents. The Exercise Briefing (ICS-201) will be available there when you arrive!

**14.** Your Exercise has been discussed on national forums and you may find help showing up on HF frequencies -- just like real disasters.

# Creating a WINLINK Account When You No Longer Have Internet

by Gordon Gibby

NOTE: These instructions graciously provided by MIKE BURTON XE2-N6KZB, and incredibly prolific member of the Winlink Development Team who is all about helping people with their problems with WINLINK. He once spent an hour on the phone with me to explain some settings to me.

**1. Settings | Winlink Express Setup** – put in your call sign, make up a password, be sure to put in a password recovery email because you'll want it when the internet returns -- fill in as much as you can in the remainder of the page. You need to know your grid square but make one up if you don't

The image shows a screenshot of the 'Winlink Express Properties' dialog box. The 'Call Signs' section contains the following fields and controls:

- My Callsign:** XE9FFF
- My Password:** XE9FFF123 (Case sensitive)
- Call sign suffix (optional):** (Used for country code)
- Password recovery e-mail:** N6KZB@OUTLOOK.COM (Non-Winlink e-mail address where lost password will be sent when requested)
- Buttons:** Remove Callsign, Request password be sent to recovery e-mail

The 'Auxiliary Callsigns and Tactical Addresses' section contains:

- A large empty text box for input.
- Buttons:** Add Entry, Remove Entry, Edit Entry

The 'My Grid Square' section contains:

- My Grid Square:** DM12MM
- Lat/Lon to Grid Square** button

The 'Winlink Express registration key' section contains an empty text box.

On the right side, the 'Contact Information (Optional)' section is partially visible, showing fields for Name, Street address, City, State/Province, Country, Postal code, Web Site URL (optional), Phone number, Non-Winlink e-mail, and Additional information (optional).

**2. When you try to UPDATE** (to get out of the setup page) you'll get this message;



**3. Now go make a WINLINK connection** – it will let you ONCE -- so pick a good station to connect to if possible -- and the system will send you an email like this one:

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Message ID: XE9FFFP7RK
Date: 2018/12/06 14:19
From: SERVICE
TO: XE9FFF
Source: SYSTEM
Downloaded-from: RMS:XE2BNC
Subject: Your New Winlink Account
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A new Winlink account for 'XE9FFF' has been activated . The next time you connect to a Winlink server or Gateway, you will be required to use account password <no quotes> .

In Winlink Express you'll find the option for configuring your password under "Winlink Express Setup" in the Files Menu..... (GLG note: correct location is Settings | Winlink Express Setup)

You can manage your Winlink account.....(details about getting into the internet site)

It is important that you establish a password recovery address as well! (further details)

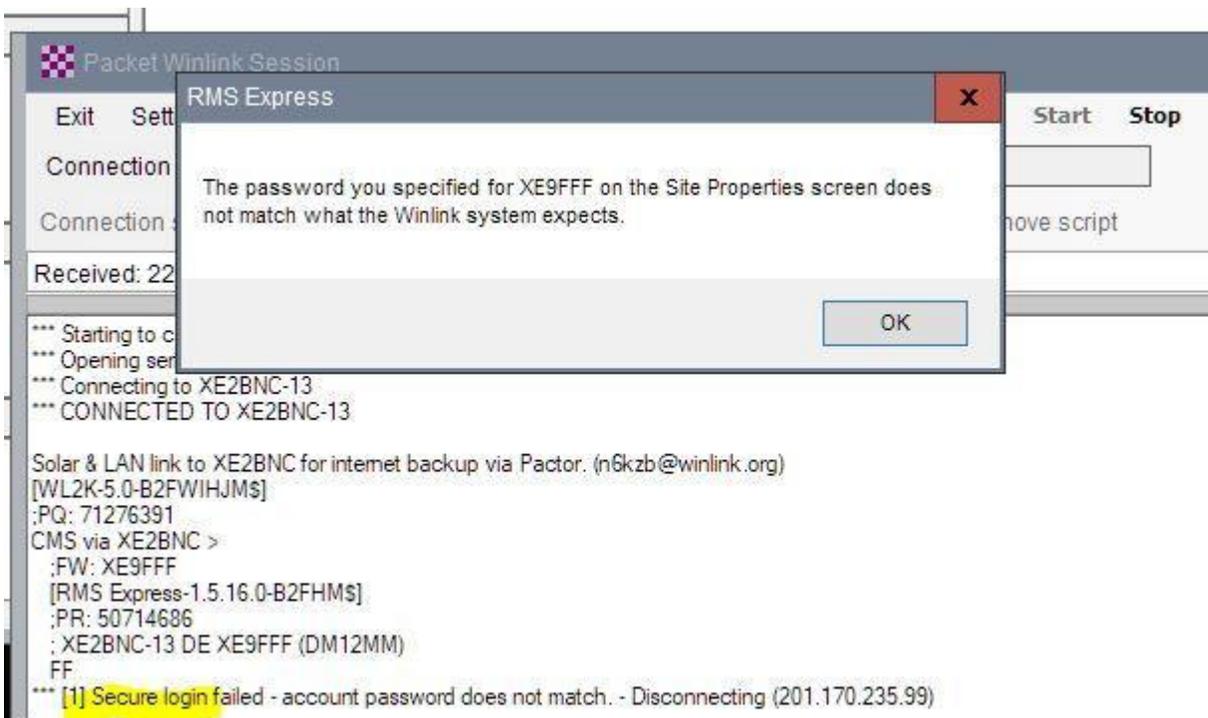
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Thanks for using Winlink

**4. Take their advice and change your password** in your Winlink Express software ( Settings | Winlink Express Setup) to the new one they created for you!!!



5. If you don't take their advice and thus don't change your password to the one they assigned you, you'll get this outcome on the NEXT attempt to connect:



6. Once you get back to working internet – you can go to their web site ([winlink.org](http://winlink.org)) and change your password to whatever you wish by logging into your "account" there on their web site.

7. If you have never used WINLINK before, you'll probably also wish to download (over radio) the information needed about the various RMS Gateways ("channel information") and allow the system to create its predictive propagation information.

Many thanks to Mike Burton!

**INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN (ICS-205)**

<b>1. Incident Name:</b> <b>VIRAL DUO</b>	<b>2. Date/Time Prepared:</b> Date: JAN 28 2019 Time NOON LOCAL:	<b>3. Operational Period</b> Date From: FEB 2    Date To: FEB 2 Time From: 0930    Time To: 1030
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**4. Basic Radio Channel Use:**

Zone Grp.	Ch #	Function	Channel Name / Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq. N or W	RX TONE E / NAC	TX FREQ N or W	TX TONE E / NAC	MODE (A, D, or M)	Remarks
		Tactical	HF NET	Amateur	3.897 LSB	N/A	3.897 LSB	N/A	A	adjust slightly up or down as required for interference
		Tactical	HF NET - ALTER-NATE	Amateur	7.260 LSB	NA	7.260 LSB	N/A	A	adjust slightly up or down as required for interference
		Comm	K4GNV82 Repeater	Amateur	146.820 W	N/A	146.220 W	123	A	Primary Command Net Frequency Coverage: All of Alachua County
		Comm	K4GNV985 Repeater	Amateur	146.985 W	N/A	146.385 W	123	A	Secondary Command net Frequency Coverage
		Comm	W4DFU Repeater	Amateur	146.910 W	N/A	146.310 W	123	A	Tertiary Command Net Frequency
		Tactical	Nat. Calling Frequency	Amateur	146.520 W	N/A	146.520 W	N/A	A	Simplex Frequency
		Packet VHF	GNV PKT	Amateur	145.070	N/A	145.070	N/A	D	<b>KX4Z-10 WINLINK GATEWAY</b> and NEWB node/digipeater (Port 7)
		Packet VHF	OCALA PKT	Amateur	145.030	N/A	145.030	N/A	D	<b>KX4Z-10 WINLNK GATEWAY</b> and GARC2 node/digipeater (Port 6)
		Packet VHF	<del>SEDAN PKT</del>	Amateur	<del>145.770</del>	N/A	<del>145.770</del>	N/A	D	<i>TRANSMITTER IS SICK</i>
		HF Logistical	National Winlink	Amateur	TBD	N/A	TBD	N/A	D	Use WINLINK EXPRESS to find gateway frequencies
		HF Logistical	KX4Z GATEWAY	Amateur	DIAL 3594.0 7102.0 10140.0 14096.5	N/A	same	N/A	D	<b>You can use ANY gateway -- this is just listed to help you.</b>  <b>DIAL frequencies listed</b>  <b>10W gateway power during exercise; avoid</b>

Zone Grp.	Ch #	Function	Channel Name / Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq. N or W	RX TONE / NAC	TX FREQ N or W	TX TONE / NAC	MODE (A, D, or M)	Remarks
					ALL USB					using high power on same property on these same frequencies
		Intra-Team 1	TEAM 1 SIMPLEX	Amateur	146.490 W	N/A	146.490	N/A	A	VOICE CARAVAN OR OTHER USE BY TEAM ONE
		Intra-Team 2	TEAM 2 SIMPLEX	Amateur	146.550 W	N/A	146.550	N/A	A	VOICE CARAVAN OR OTHER USE BY TEAM TWO

### 5. Special Instructions

(A) Avoid using high power in the immediate vicinity of KX4Z Gateway when on its frequencies. CENTER Frequencies are always 1500 Hz higher than DIAL Frequencies for WINLINK Gateways

(B) NOTE THAT THERE ARE 100+ WINLINK HF GATEWAYS AROUND THE WORLD AVAILABLE TO YOU -- **USE ANY THAT YOU PLEASE.** You are NOT restricted to using just KX4Z (which is listed above just for your convenience.)

(C) All of our VHF packet nodes/digipeaters and WINLINK gateways are BPQ systems on raspberry pi's. You may wish to familiarize yourself with BPQ systems, but they work fine with WINLINK.

VHF WINLINK GATEWAYS

KX4Z-10 on 145.030 and 145.070 Permanent station with fallback to HF Hybrid

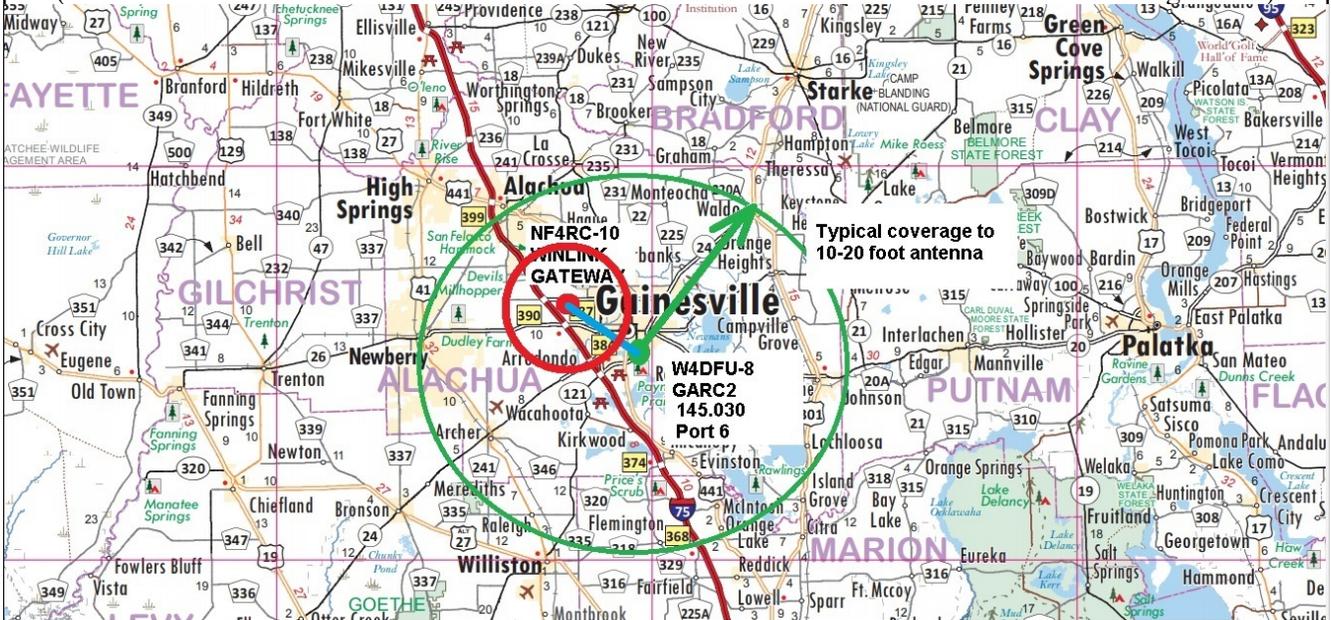
NF4RC-10 on 145.030 (temporary)

For purposes of this exercise, both are presumed working (even though NF4RC-10 depends on the internet)

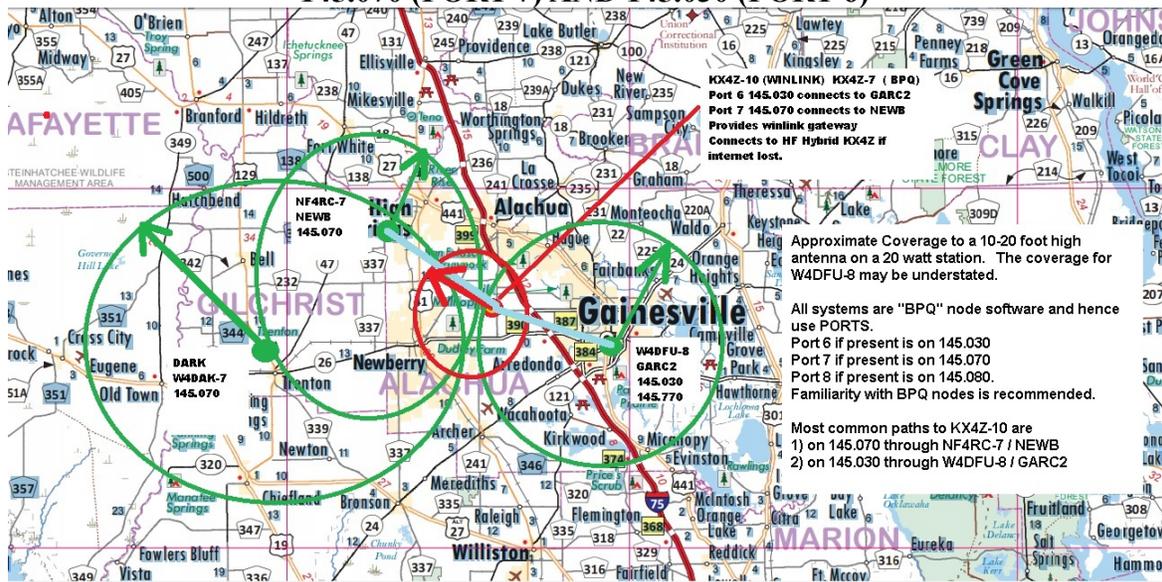
(D) While HF requires no infrastructure, and VHF Analog duplex repeaters don't "chain" easily over the air, AX.25 Packet systems easily chain (either by digpeating or by node connections) and thus both frequency AND geography become important to know. The following maps help explain our County's AX.25 PACKET winlink & contact coverage.

**AX.25 ALACHUA COUNTY PACKET SYSTEM APPROXIMATE COVERAGE TO 10-20 FOOT ANTENNA, REACHING NF4RC-10 TEMPORARY WINLINK GATEWAY  
145.030 MHZ**

Blue line shows easy connection to NF4RC-10 by way of GARC2 node/digipeater on 145.030  
(We moved NF4RC-10 to 145.030 because the 145.770 transmitter of GARC2 sound terrible right now.)



**AX.25 ALACHUA COUNTY PACKET SYSTEM APPROXIMATE COVERAGE TO 10-20 FOOT ANTENNA REACHING KX4Z-10 PERMANENT WINLINK GATEWAY  
145.070 (PORT 7) AND 145.030 (PORT 6)**



KX4Z-10 (WINLINK) KX4Z-7 (BPQ)  
Port 6 145.030 connects to GARC2  
Port 7 145.070 connects to NEWB  
Provides winlink gateway  
Connects to HF Hybrid KX4Z if internet lost.

Approximate Coverage to a 10-20 foot high antenna on a 20 watt station. The coverage for W4DFU-8 may be understated.

All systems are "BPQ" node software and hence use PORTS.  
Port 6 if present is on 145.030  
Port 7 if present is on 145.070  
Port 8 if present is on 145.080.  
Familiarity with BPQ nodes is recommended.

Most common paths to KX4Z-10 are  
1) on 145.070 through NF4RC-7 / NEWB  
2) on 145.030 through W4DFU-8 / GARC2

Blue lines show easy connections to KX4Z-10 by way of either NEWB(145.070) or GARC2 (145.030)

6. Prepared By (Communications Unit Leader) Name		Gordon Gibby	Signature /s/
ICS 205	IAP PAGE	Date / Time 1/21/2019 12 NOON	

## ICS-205A

<b>1. Incident Name:</b>  <b>EXERCISE VIRAL DUO</b>	<b>2. DATE / TIME PREPARED:</b> Date: 1/29/2019  Time: 0830	<b>3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD(s)</b> Date From: Feb 2 2019 Time From: 0930 Date TO: Feb 2, 2019 Time TO: 1030
<b>3. Basic Local Communications Information:</b>	Local WINLINK Assets: KX4Z HF Gateway operating on low power (10 watts) KX4Z-10 VHF winlink gateway operating on 2 frequencies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 145.070 - with digipeater/node <b>NEWB on 145.070 south of High Springs 120 feet AGL</b></li> <li>• 145.030 - with digipeater/node <b>GARC2 on 145.030 on UF Campus 164 feet AGL</b></li> </ul> NF4RC-10 VHF Winlink Gateway may be online 145.770 Santa Fe Campus. Local winlink gateways will be allowed to use Internet (at least initially). . You may of course use any winlink or other assets throughout the nation which you can reach.	
<b>Incident Assigned Position</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Method(s) of Contact (phone, pager, cell, etc.)</b>
Alachua County Incident Commander	Gerald Busby <b>[fictitious]</b>	<b>ALCTY-IC@WINLINK.ORG</b> (sole means of contact) (Incident Commander allowed to use Internet)
SWIC (Florida)	John Sims	<b>FLSWIC@WINLINK.ORG</b> (sole means of contact)
"Florida Amateur Radio Point of Contact" (FARPOC)	Karl Martin KG4HBN and assistants	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. VHF Command Net (frequency per ICS-205)</li> <li>2. HF Net ( frequency per ICS-205)</li> <li>3. WINLINK:  <b>KG4HBN@WINLINK.ORG</b> </li> </ol> (Note: Logistics Chief is allowed (at least initially) to use Internet as would attempt to be in functional area.) <b>Note -- must monitor all of the above methods of contact; may delegate. Respond to the voice tactical call sign FARPOC or FLORIDA AMATEUR RADIO POINT OF CONTACT</b>

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<b>STRIKE TEAM ONE</b>	LEADER: CALL SIGN _____ ( To be assigned at Exercise)	1. VHF Command Net (frequency per ICS-205) 2. HF Net (frequency per ICS-205) 3. WINLINK: (one address) _____ @WINLINK.ORG (FILL IN CALL SIGN OF LEADER)  <b>Note -- must monitor all of the above  methods of contact, but may delegate  tasks; respond to voice tactical callsign  STRIKE TEAM ONE</b>
<b>STRIKE TEAM TWO</b>	LEADER CALL SIGN _____ (To be assigned at Exercise)	1. VHF Command Net (per ICS-205) 2. HF net (per ICS-205) 3. <b>Monitor VHF National Calling  Frequency 146.520 Simplex</b> 4. WINLNK: _____ @ WINLINK.ORG (FILL IN WINLINK ADDRESS OF TEAM LEADER)  <b>Note -- must monitor all of the above  methods of contact, but may delegate  tasks; respond to voice tactical callsign  STRIKE TEAM TWO</b>
<b>REAL WORLD EMERGENCY CONTACT</b>	<b>GORDON GIBBY MD KX4Z</b>	<b>CELL 352 246 6183</b>
<b>REAL WORLD EMERGENCY CONTACT</b>	<b>KARL MARTIN KG4HBN</b>	<b>CELL 386 756 9861</b>
<b>4. Prepared by: Name:</b> GLG _____ Position/Title: _____ Signature: _____		
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# MEDICAL PLAN (ICS 206)

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### 3. Medical Aid Stations:

Name	Location	Contact Number(s)/Frequency	Paramedics on Site?
UF Health Shands Emergency Center - Springhill	8475 NW 39th Ave Gainesville FL 32606	<b>(352) 627-0400</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <b>PHYSICIANS</b>
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

### 4. Transportation (indicate air or ground):

Ambulance Service	Location	Contact Number(s)/Frequency	Level of Service
<b>DIAL 911</b>		<b>DIAL 911</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS
			<input type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS
			<input type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS
			<input type="checkbox"/> ALS <input type="checkbox"/> BLS

### 5. Hospitals:

Hospital Name	Address, Latitude & Longitude if Helipad	Contact Number(s)/Frequency	Travel Time		Trauma Center	Burn Center	Helipad
			Air	Ground			
UF Health Shands Hospital	1600 SW Archer Rd Gainesville, FL 32610	<b>352 265 0111</b>	10min	20min	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: __1__	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
North Florida Regional Medical Center	6500 W Newberry Rd Gainesville,, FL 32605	<b>352 333 4000</b>	8 min	15 min	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: __?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Malcolm Randall VA Medical Center	1601 SW Archer Rd Gainesville FL 32608	<b>352 376 1611</b>	10 min	20 min	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: ____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
					<input type="checkbox"/> Yes Level: ____	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

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**6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures:**

Much shorter wait for non life-threatening issues, at the Springhill ER which is within a mile of the Conference.

Check box if aviation assets are utilized for rescue. If assets are used, coordinate with Air Operations.

**7. Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader):** Name: Gordon Gibby MD Signature: /s/

**8. Approved by (Safety Officer):** Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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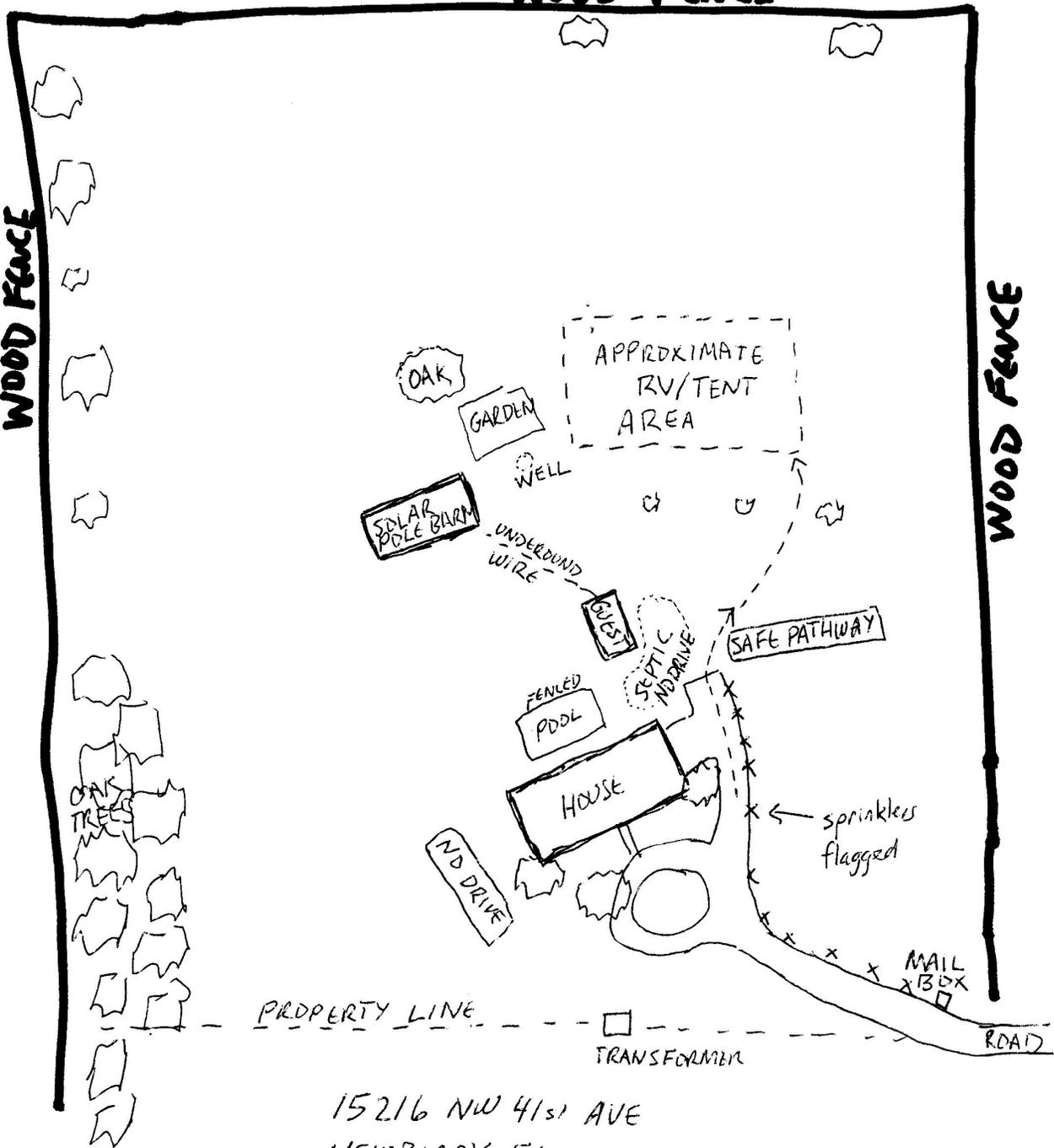
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