

EYEWARN TRAINING

EYEWARN net participants need to be familiar with the net procedures.

EYEWARN net control stations are specifically trained in net procedures.

GETTING INVOLVED

If you want to provide Amateur Radio communications during emergencies and/or disasters, then here's how:

If you already have your amateur radio license, and live in Clark County, WA, see the back panel of this brochure to contact us.

If you are from another area, contact a local amateur radio operator, Amateur Radio Club, ARES/RACES or ACS groups

If you are not a licensed amateur many local clubs offer classes, including Clark County Amateur Radio Club (CCARC) (<http://www.w7aia.org>).

NEW HAMS

This is a great way to get on the air, **Check in to the EYEWARN net.**

EYEWARN NET

The EYEWARN Net meets weekly on Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm. These nets are used for familiarization and practice.

EYEWARN FREQUENCIES

**W7AIA 147.24 + PL94.8 linked to
W7AIA 443.125 + PL94.8
Simplex: 146.43
146.56
445.975**

<http://www.eyewarn.net>

**For further information contact
us at:
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EYEWARN

Visual Situation Reporting Program

Clark County Amateur Radio Club

***We report what we see from where
we are.***

*In a time of a disaster or
emergency, **EYEWARN**
encourages all licensed amateur
radio operators to provide visual
situation reports to Emergency
Managers through **EYEWARN**
trained net control stations*

THE MISSION

The **EYEWARN** network provides additional visual support and ground truth reports to the Clark Regional Emergency Services Agency (CRESA).

THE CONCEPT

It is a group of amateur radio volunteers in the county (many are unaffiliated with the amateur radio emergency service or the Clark County Amateur Radio Club) providing visual (eyes on the ground) reporting in areas where damages or injuries have occurred.

We report what we see from where we are.



CLARK COUNTY WASHINGTON

There are about 1700 licensed radio amateurs in Clark County. Around one hundred (100) belong to CCARES/RACES. To be effective, we need many amateur radio operators participating in this program.

ARES and EYEWARN

In our county, the Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) is deployed on command by the Emergency Management Agency, to known locations, in support of first responders.

EYEWARN *self activates* at the start of the disaster collecting damage and injury reports for the Emergency Management Agency.

EYEWARN and ARES work cooperatively, communicating damage and injury information to the Clark Regional Emergency Agency (CRESA).

While ARES supports the first responders, EYEWARN is responsible for data collection, and reporting.

Emergency Managers have many concerns when providing emergency services during a disaster or emergency. A broad, accurate ground truth situational awareness of the event is essential

The **EYEWARN** program addresses this concern.

CASCADIA RISING

EYEWARN Self Activated early and operated an enhanced local net on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd day of the exercise. We ran three days of scheduled net operations, reporting damage and injury results at the end of each net to the Emergency Management Agency. This early activity assists in defining the ground truth statement and improves operational communications.

