Similar to last year, the 2021 ARRL Field Day was unique because of the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions on gathering. Groups and individuals around the US, Canada, and 13 DX entities successfully demonstrated how they were able to adapt their pre-pandemic Field Day strategies to participate in this year’s event.

The two temporary rule waivers that were issued last year due to the pandemic were extended into 2021, allowing Class D (home) stations to count their contacts with other Class D stations for points (standard Field Day rules don’t count Class D-to-Class D contacts toward the total score). Additionally, Class D and E stations were limited to 150 W output power for this year. As with last year, all entrants, regardless of their entry class, were able to apply their individual scores to their club’s aggregate score.

Because many areas of the US loosened their restrictions on gatherings in public spaces, there was an increase in the number of Class A (groups of three or more) participants compared to last year, comprising almost 18% of the total number of entries for this year’s event. The Class D (home stations, commercial power) category had the largest number of entrants, followed by Class E (home stations, emergency power). Class D and E stations comprised roughly 67% of the total entries for the 2021 Field Day event.

This year, there was a total of 5,979 entries submitted and 26,698 reported participants. While the total number of entries...
During the 2021 ARRL Field Day, the ARRL Board of Directors presented a plaque to the Dade Radio Club of Miami to commemorate 75 years of being an ARRL Affiliated Club. From left to right, Jeff Beals, WA4AW, Southern Florida Assistant Section Manager; Julio Herrera, KK4KMO, President of the Dade Radio Club of Miami, and Barry Porter, KB1PA, Southern Florida Section Manager. [Dade Radio Club of Miami, W4NVU, photo]
Laguna Mountain WFD, WW6CC, ensured all their participants were fully vaccinated prior to gathering at a location near the Palomar Observatory atop Palomar Mountain in San Diego County, California. They used homebrew antennas, including two that the group constructed specifically for this year’s Field Day.

Looking Ahead
Many groups and individuals are already looking forward to Field Day 2022, and are actively planning for the event. Share what your strategies will be for next year with the amateur radio community via the ARRL Field Day Facebook page, at www.facebook.com/groups/arrlfd. The 2022 ARRL Field Day will take place on June 25 – 26.

Checklogs — 102 entries were listed as checklogs because they were DX stations or were missing the required list of calls sorted by band and mode. Checklogs are acknowledged at the bottom of the page at www.arrl.org/logs-received.

Barry Strickland, AB4QL, intently operated the CW station during the DeKalb County Amateur Radio Club, W4DGH, Field Day event in Fort Payne, Alabama. [Robert Hamilton, W4YPX, photo]
Scores
Club Aggregate Scores are listed below. Aggregate scores are listed alphabetically by club name, along with the total score of individual entries attributing their score to the number of club entries. Due to the high volume of entries this year, full line scores will be posted in the digital edition of QST and on the ARRL Field Day Page at http://field-day.arrl.org. Please visit that page or the digital edition for full Class A, B, C, D, E, and F line scores.

You can also click here to find Categories A through F Results.

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You can also click here to find Categories A through F Results.
Being without a tower didn’t stop the Sun Country Amateur Radio Society, KB4KIP, in Marion County, Florida, from operating in the 2021 ARRL Field Day. Instead, they suspended one of their antennas from a crane brought in specifically for the event. The crane was secured in a fenced-in area that was adjacent to their three operating positions. [Bruce Richardson, WA4IPU, photo]
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The Gloucester County Amateur Radio Club, W2MMD, in New Jersey, operated at night during the 2021 ARRL Field Day, with antennas for the 15-, 20- and 80-meter CW stations. The antennas were supported by a portable aluminum military mast, which takes about an hour to deploy. [Vincenzo Sallustio, N4NYY, photo]