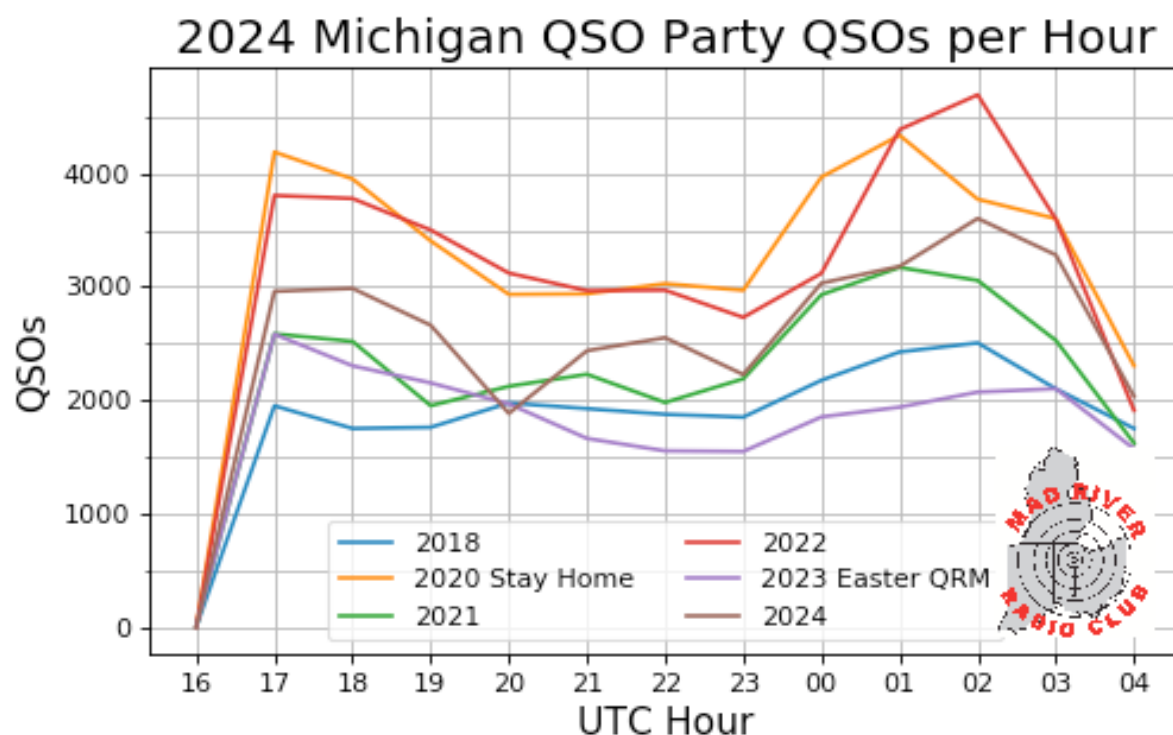


2024 Michigan QSO Party Results

The 2024 Michigan QSO Party was bigger than last year but still the second smallest turnout in the last 5 years. However, we were spoiled by the particularly good “stay home” years 2020 and 2022.



There were a total 32,891 QSOs which was less than the years 2020 and 2022, but more than 2021 and 2023, so right in the middle of the range. The chart above shows QSOs had by all participants, broken down by hour for the past 5 years.

We received a total of 373 logs, 114 of which were from Michigan. The 2024 logs contained 2932 unique calls of which 449 were from Michigan. The following table shows QSOs and unique calls by year since 2020.

Year	Received Logs	Unique Calls	Michigan Unique Calls	Total QSOs	QSOs Per Log
2024	373	2932	449	32891	88.2
2023	329	2847	340	23331	70.9
2022	442	3280	487	40579	91.8
2021	431	2517	no data	28962	69.5
2020	508	3519	no data	41401	81.5

The 2024 party allowed 141 multipliers for Michigan stations: 80 counties, all 49 non-Michigan US states, 11 Canadian provinces (Nunavut, Northwest Territories, and Yukon were missing), and 1 DX multiplier. From submitted logs 121 multipliers were

reported on CW, 133 multipliers were reported on phone, and 137 multipliers were available to both modes.

Michigan has 83 counties for everyone to work. 65 counties were active on CW, 73 counties were active on phone and 77 were available to mixed mode operators. The completely missing counties were: Alcona, Cheboygan, Iosco, Keweenaw, Newaygo, and Oscoda.

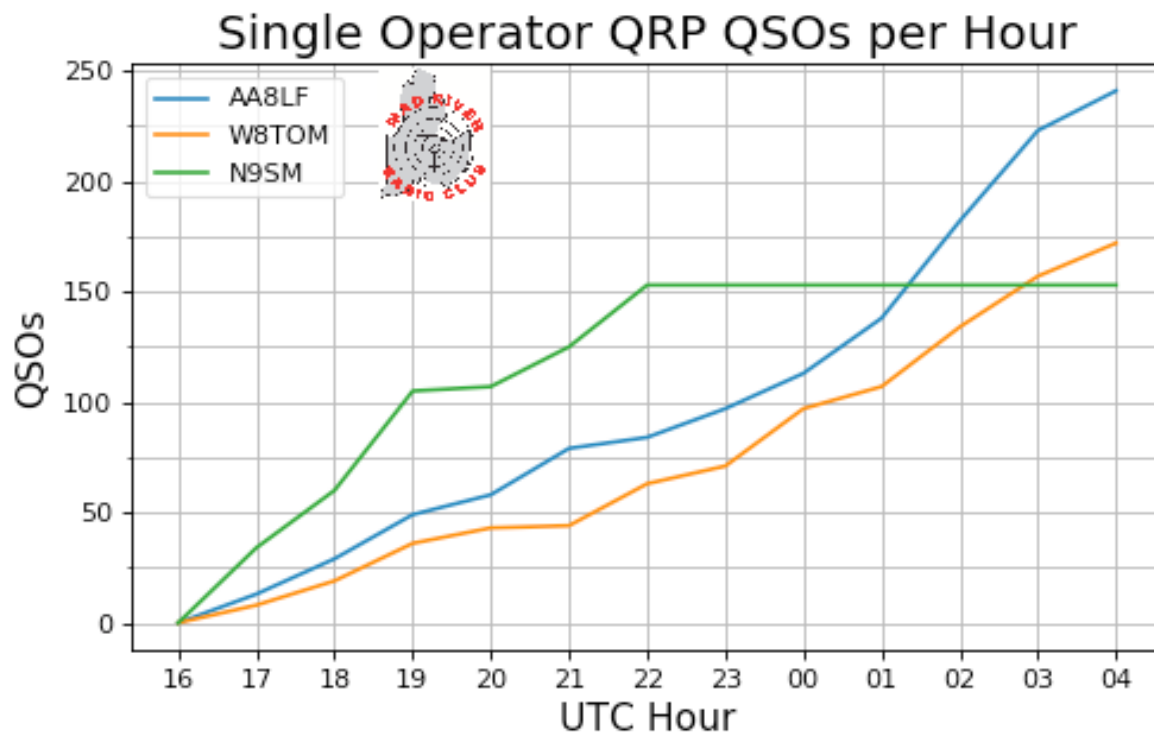
Single Operator - QRP

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
AA8LF	39,646	220	21	241	70	16	86	Clinton
W8TOM	25,748	142	30	172	60	22	82	Montmorency
N9SM	19,368	116	37	153	48	24	72	Livingston

John, AA8LF, clinched the first-place spot in the QRP category from Clinton County with 214 QSOs for a score of 39,646. He operated the entire contest period with most of his QSOs occurring on the 80 and 40 meter bands using CW.

John, W8TOM, claimed the second-place spot in the QRP category from Montmorency County with his mostly CW entry resulting in a score of 25,748.

The third place spot went to **Stefano, N9SM**, operating from Livingston County. Stefano only operated for 6 of the 12 hour contest period but still made 153 QSOs between CW and SSB ending up with a score of 19,368.



Single Operator - Low Power

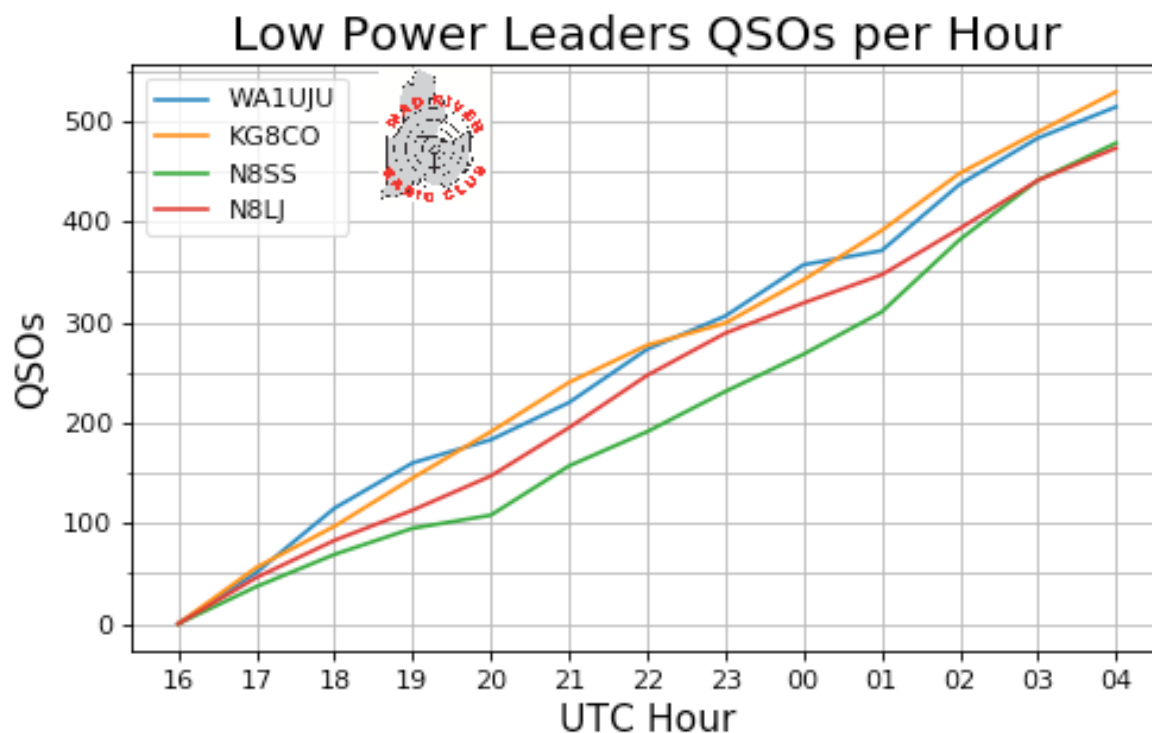
Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
WA1UJU	127,650	337	177	514	75	75	150	Houghton
KG8CO	119,669	460	69	529	78	43	121	Lenawee
N8SS	114,550	312	166	478	73	72	145	Berrien
N8LJ	114,390	265	208	473	73	82	155	Lapeer

It was a tight race for the low-power category this year, with the first four places being within 50 QSOs of each other resulting in scores that were within 13,000 points of each other. However, after the dust settled and the log checking was complete, it was **Glen, WA1UJU**, who came away with the first-place plaque from his Houghton County QTH in the Upper Peninsula.

Glen worked about twice as many CW stations as SSB stations but had an exact balance between CW and SSB when it came to multipliers with 75 mults on each mode. He put in a full-time effort with no time off and had the lowest error rate of the top-spot stations.

Second place from Lenawee County, trailing Glen by only 4000 points before log-check, was **Brian, KG8CO**, who focused on CW for the contest. Brian had more CW QSOs and multipliers than the first-place finisher but less SSB QSOs and SSB multipliers resulting in a second-place finish.

Third place was very close between **Lee, N8LJ**, and **Earl, N8SS**, with less than 200 points separating them before log checking. Both had about the same QSO count but Earl was a little heavier with CW contacts while Lee had more multipliers. It came down to log checking and there was still less than 200 points separating them after log checking with N8SS taking the third-place position from his Berrien County QTH in southwest Michigan.



Single Operator - High Power

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
K8MQP	265,586	455	459	914	91	103	194	Livingston
W8JJ	181,944	245	574	819	66	105	171	Genesee
NA8V	173,946	405	284	689	76	83	159	St. Clair

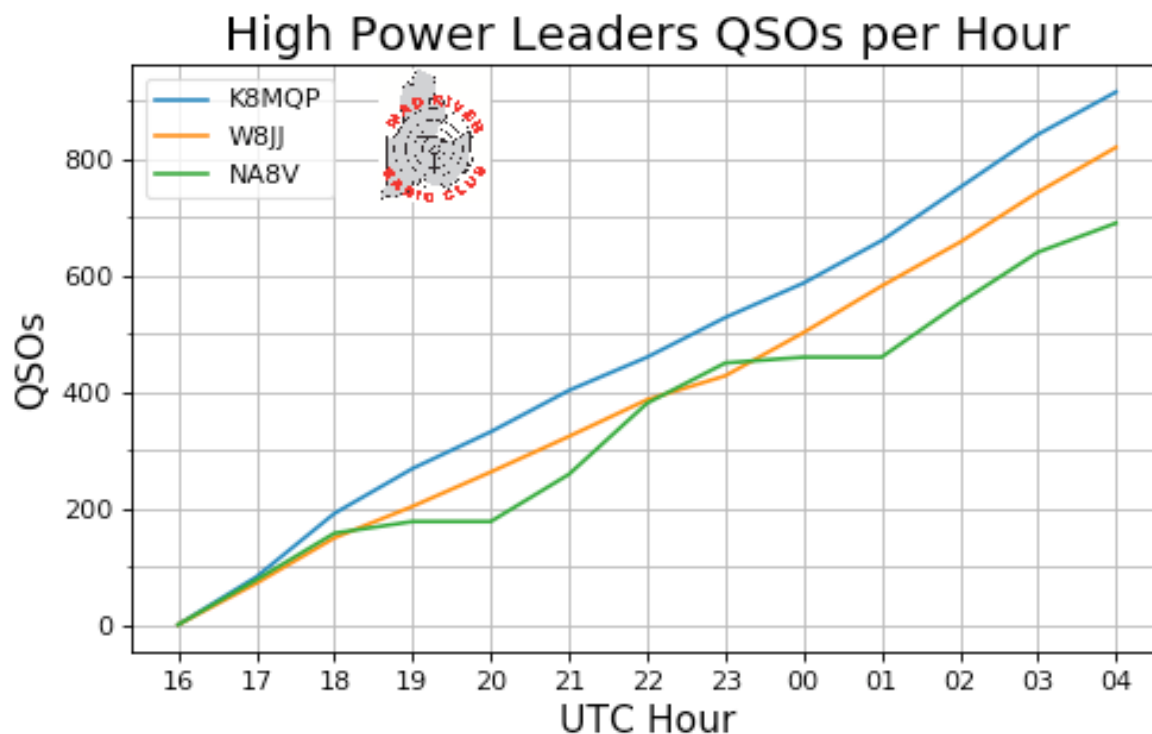
K8MQP, piloted by **Ken**, **W8MJ**, was the clear top finisher in the High Power category this year. Ken decide to go single op when he could not assemble his normal multi-op team. Ken had a very low error rate, losing only 434 points to log checking. Ken's QSOs were split evenly between CW and SSB, edging out the second-place entrant by nearly 85,000 points.



Ken, W8MJ at his station

Tim, **W8JJ**, took the second place position in the High Power category with his mostly SSB entry having more than twice as many SSB QSOs as CW QSOs.

Greg, **NA8V**, rounds out the top 3 in the high power category. Greg's operation favored CW over SSB and while his score was 10,000 points off of the second-place spot held by W8JJ, his log shows more than 4.5 hours of off-time.



Multi Operator Single Transmitter

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
W8SH	122,612	296	220	516	75	76	151	Ingham
N8ZSA	34,840	137	61	198	64	40	104	Oakland
AA8CQ	33,496	65	186	251	38	68	106	Marquette

Moving up from a third-place finish in 2023 to the winners circle this year in the Multi-Single Transmitter Category is the **Michigan State Amateur Radio Club, W8SH**, from Ingham County. This year's team consisted of Club President Norah Daley, KF8BRM, who was not yet licensed at the time of the MQP, but now has her new call; Vice President Charlie Nolan, KE8ZRH; and alumni member Frank Maynard, NF8M, who served as control operator for the 12 hours. This team's focus has always been introducing amateur radio to potential new members, and MQP has always been a great avenue for doing that.

Frank explains: "what a great Michigan QSO Party for the MSUARC. The QSO party attracted a ton of new prospects, including students, professors, faculty, and alumni members, and even the Dean of Engineering stopped by the shack. All in all, we had a very successful day, and our second highest all time MQP score; considering we ran low power. The club has 3 marginal antennas that we use, a trap vertical 80 through 10, a trap dipole 80 and 40, and a 20-meter beam. This year for some reason we were dealing with a substantial noise level, but that did not deter us. We only had one operating position, which had to be shared between CW and SSB. Club president Norah allowed a number of students she invited to visit the station to get on the air and make a few contacts. Even though our rate dropped during that time, the investment made introducing new people to ham radio was worthwhile. Between Norah, Charlie, and myself (Frank) we were able to assist the dozen or so visiting students, showing and telling how to make a QSO, what to say; and doing the logging for them. The greatest part was seeing the interesting

looks, watching, listening and questions being asked."

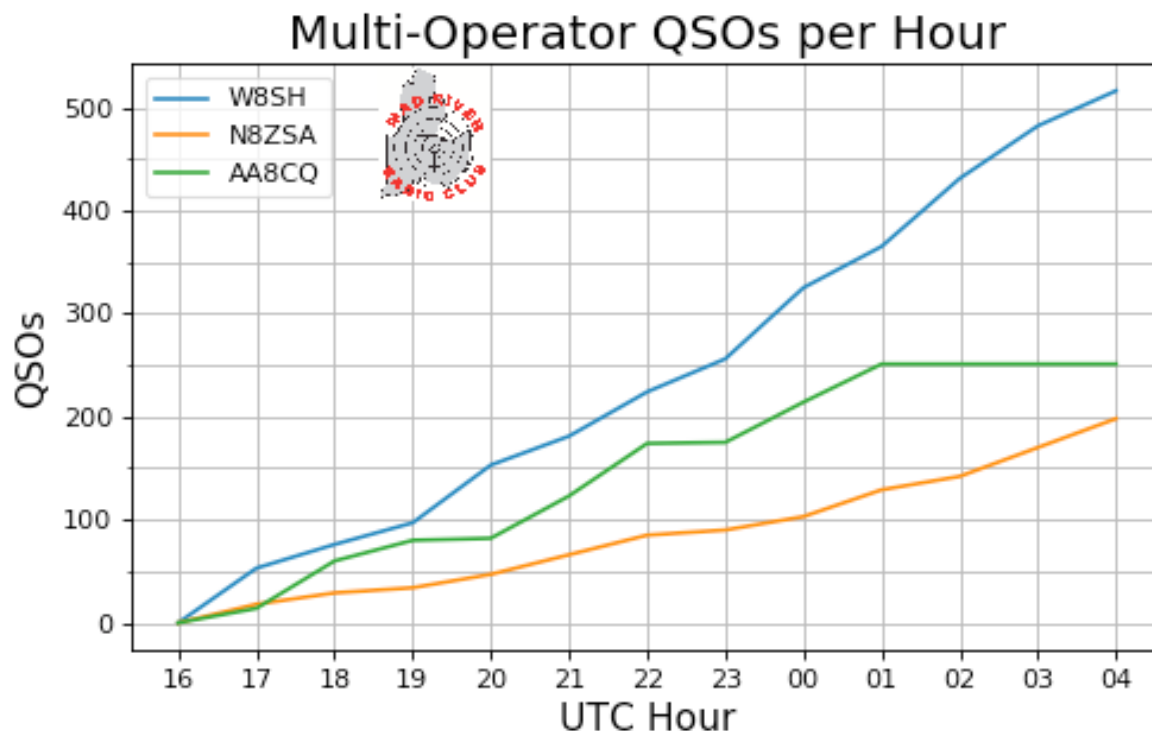


Norah, now KF8BRM, operating the Michigan State ARC station, W8SH

This year's team came in with a winning score of 122,612 points. While Norah and Charlie held down the phone operation, Frank kept up with CW contacts. The W8SH station had a total of 512 contacts along with 151 multipliers of which 54 were Michigan Counties. Congratulations to this team in their big winning effort.

Coming in 2nd place this year is the Multi-Single Team of N8ZSA, consisting of Ted Davis, N8ZSA; and Randy Love, WF5X; representing The Central Michigan Emergency Network. Ted has been a volunteer for the National Weather Service in White Lake Township since 1995 as the ADEC, and Randy has been involved in emergency communications, currently with EMCOMM. Operating from Clarkston, Michigan and putting Oakland County on the air, this team operated for the full 12-hour period, and came in with a score of 34,840 points. During their time on the air, they accumulated 198 QSOs along with 104 multipliers, of which 43 were Michigan counties. Congratulations on the 2nd place finish in MQP 2024.

Rounding out our 3rd place category in Multi-Single Transmitter this year is the family team of K8FI, Joshua Weinhold, and NC8R, Daniel Weinhold using Lake Superior Contest Club Call AA8CQ in Marquette County. Operating from Daniel's QTH of NC8R, this team took a casual approach operating 7 of the 12-hour contest period in MQP. Coming in with a score of 33,496 points with 186 SSB and 65 CW QSOs, they worked a total of 106 multipliers which included 34 Michigan Counties. A fine 3rd place finish, putting Marquette County on the air for us.



The chart above shows how each station did during the 12-hour period of MQP. While showing each station's unique operations, it also shows the comradery of friends and family getting together, while also inspiring and enabling a future generation of hams.

Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter

call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8OL	199,656	322	484	806	76	101	177	Berrien
N8MG	189,486	339	411	750	77	97	174	Otsego
W8CSO	164,656	325	354	679	73	91	164	Ottawa

Moving up from 2nd place last year into first place this year in the Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter Category is team of **N8OL**. This team operated from Berrien County with the **Blossom Amateur Radio Association**, with the following members: **K8VBL**, **Thomas Turner**; **KB8VIM**, **Gary Wallis**; **KE8MOW**, **John Andrasi**; **KD8NOH**, **Timothy Richards**; and **N8OL**, **Ken Jewel**. They came in with a score of 199,656 points and pretty much operated the entire 12-hour period. They worked a total of 177 multipliers with 58 of those being Michigan Counties. They had high QSO hours of 106 in the 6th hour and 122 in the 11th hour. They favored Phone, 484 QSOs to CW, 322 QSOs. Congratulations to this team on very fine first place performance.

Coming in 2nd place this year, and operating multi-multi for the first time was the **Cherryland Amateur Radio Club**, using **N8MG**. Members on the team consisted of **N8KV**, **Roger Cameron**; **N8MG**, **Martin Mendelson**, and **W8DS**, **Mike Van Buren**. The team came in with a very competitive score of 189,486 points. Only 10k separated our 1st and 2nd place finishers. This team favored phone over CW with 411 SSB versus 339 CW QSOs and had a total of 174 multipliers between both modes, of which 59 were Michigan counties.

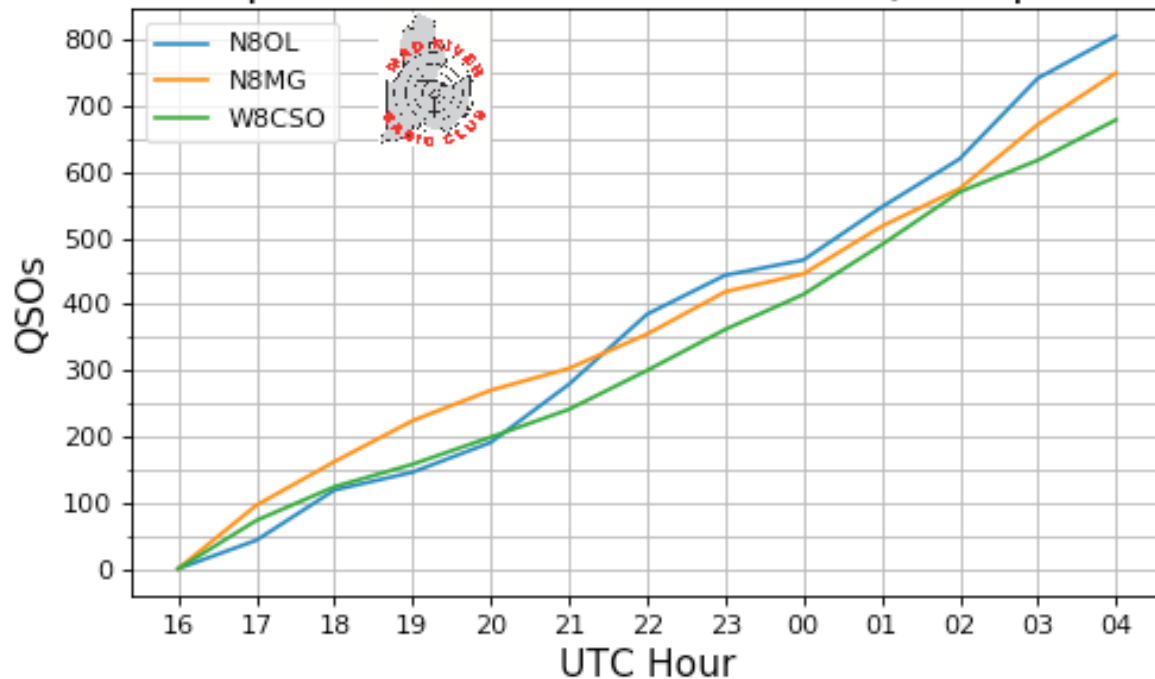
In previous years this team operated multi-single, but this year Marty stated they wanted to try something different. They usually operated from Leelanau County but the venue from last year was unavailable for them to use this year so, they started looking around to see what they could find, and what they thought was a county that needed some exposure that may not have had it in the past; and a place to operate from that was radio friendly. They finally settled in on Otsego County about 15-20 miles east of Gaylord at an Airbnb location with 35 acres of semi-wooded area. The area was treed nicely and large enough to not be an issue with neighbors, however, it was technically in a small valley like area.

They had an interesting time deploying antennas on Friday to get everything setup for Saturday's start of MQP, as some of their cordage was less than reliable, and there was the wind to contend with. They eventually did succeed in getting three antennas up, one for 75/80, one for 40, and one for 20. Although they had some technical issues to work through to get the 75/80 antenna working with an abnormal high SWR, they were able to manage it through an inline tuner. The team also decided to run high power as they did in years past. Saturday noon rolled around and the team started operating on 40 and 20. With the team they had setup, each operator was able to operate as long as they wanted and then call for someone else to step in that was not on the other station. Overall, the bands did not seem any better or worse than previous years. The team felt good about how things were going and were hoping that they had a chance at a top showing in Otsego County. All in all, they felt it was a very enjoyable weekend given the fact they felt like three old men who were far too old for the young man's game of setting up and tearing down on short notice. Congratulations to our 2nd place team on a very strong showing in the Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter category.

Rounding out our top 3rd spot in the multi-multi category is the team of **W8CS0**. Operating from Ottawa County using the club call W8CS0 for the **North Ottawa Amateur Radio Club**. This team was composed of nine members as follows: **AE8RL, Rich Lovely; K8DIY, Gordon "Justdiy" McLellan; KD8VDF, Mike Johnson; KE8VZS, Kevin Ranke; KK80, Eric Tamme; N8GMZ, Levi "Goose" Gates; N8GRA, Richard Anderson; NT0Y, Jason Weisberger; and W8GP, Gregory Pole**. This team came in with a score of 164,656 over the 12-hour period. Like the other two teams, they also favored phone over CW QSOs (411 to 325), and had a total of 164 multipliers of which 52 were Michigan counties.

Levi, N8GMZ, shared that the team ran five stations, all at 100 watts. Two stations were CW only and the CW ops stayed on them all the time. The other three stations ran SSB where they rotated phone ops throughout the day. The antennas they used were a 20/40 linked dipole, a 40-meter doublet, a 10-meter folded dipole, a 20-meter folded dipole, and a bottom loaded coil vertical that they used on 15 meters, and then later on 80 meters. They ran all dipoles in a row to put them in the nulls of each other as much as possible, as well as bandpass filters. The majority of their focus was on 20 and 40 meters, and then late in the evening 80 meters. For their QTH they rented the lodge at Kirk Park in Ottawa County where they set up their stations and equipment. It was a good location to hang antennas with all the trees around, and a lot of people showed up to support their effort. The club cooked lunch for everyone and ordered pizza for the crew in the evening. Hats off to our third-place team for very fine performance.

Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter QSOs per Hour



As you can see from the chart above, we had three teams that were very competitive with one another throughout the contest period. N8MG actually maintained the lead for the first 6.5 hours, and then N8OL took over the lead and maintained it to the end, even though the other two teams were extremely close behind.

Mobile Operator

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
KD8FS	77,234	529	0	529	73	0	73	
NE9U	700	24	2	26	13	1	14	

Our winner in the Mobile category this year is a repeat performance from last year with the mobile team of **KD8FS**, composed of family members **Allan Chudek, KD8FS**, from **Michigan**, and **Bob Chudek, K0RC** from Minnesota. This year the team's focus was on CW like last year, and they came with a winning score of 77,234 points, an overall increase of 25,382 points compared to last years winning score of 51,852. During their 12-hour period of operation they covered 20 counties, working their way up through the West side of the state and back down through the adjacent counties. They ended up with 529 QSOs and a total of 73 multipliers of which 26 were Michigan counties. Their biggest hour of 76 QSOs was during their 9th hour of the contest. They had a pretty balanced operation between 20 and 40 meters with 458 QSOs on those 2 bands and the rest on 80 meters. Congratulations to Allan and Chuck on a very fine mobile victory.

We had one other Mobile entry of **NE9U**, composed of **KK9K, Ron Feutz; N9ISN, Allan Schlaugat**; and **NE9U, Scott Jasper**. This team was able to put Gogebic County on the air for us.

A big thank you to our Mobile entries for taking the time, making preparations and for their enormous efforts for putting counties on the air in MQP 20224.

Rovers

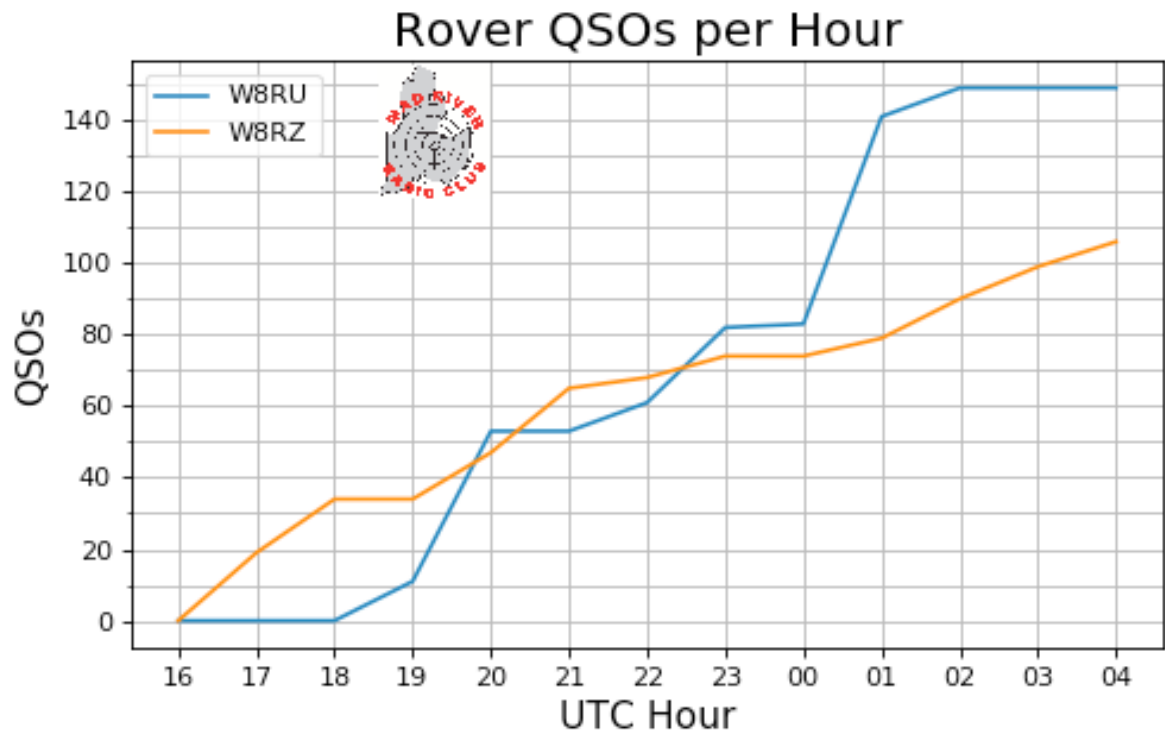
call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults
W8RU	17,264	59	90	149	36	47	83
W8RZ	10,653	95	11	106	44	9	53

Coming in first-place this year in the Rover Category with a winning score of **17,264** points is the **W8RU** team consisting of **KC8VGG, Bill Hana**, and **W8RU, Ron Majewski**. Bill and Ron have been participating together in MQP over the past 10 years. This year they decided to activate Hillsdale, Branch, and St. Joseph Counties. As Ron describes it, "we know we're not competitive, so our goal is just to activate counties and hand out as many QSOs as possible, and have some fun doing it." They started out in Hillsdale, and had good success on 40 SSB, but 10 and 15 meters were not good for them. However 20 meters yielded some contacts. They then moved into Branch County but had less success on 40 meters and more on 20 meters. Their final county was St. Joseph. By then the daylight was fading and 40 meters was the band for SSB QSOs. Their setup at each county they operated was a 20-meter dipole, 40-meter dipole, and a little Tar Heel antenna on the roof of the van for 80 meters. As you can see from the box score above, they were able to accumulate 83 multipliers in all, of which 37 were Michigan counties. Their best hour of the contest was the 9th hour when they had 58 QSOs. Congratulations to our winning Rover team, W8RU, for MQP 2024.

KC8VGG, Bill
operating from
rover **W8RU**.



Coming in 2nd place this year in Rover Category was **W8RZ, Dan Simpson**. Like our first-place winners, Dan also activated 3 counties for MQP 2024. Operating from **Kalamazoo, Allegan, and Barry** Counties, Dan was able to accumulate **10,653** total points working mostly CW. He had a total of 53 multipliers during his 3-county operation, of which 16 were Michigan counties. Dan's focus was on 20 and 40 meters. Congrats to Dan for a very fine second place finish.



Rookies

The only rookie discernible this year was **David Ivey, KE4EA** of Spartanburg, South Carolina who stated in his soapbox comments “My first Mi QP.” Dave made 10 CW contacts and 8 phone contacts on 3 bands in 2 separate sessions. Hope we see you in 2024.

If you are a brand new ham, or a ham new to contesting, or new in some other measurable way, please let us know by way of your soapbox comments or email or dark alley ambush so we can give you a shout-out in these pages next year.

Out-of-State Eastern Region

call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	State
N8KR	26,700	82	136	218	35	54	89	IN
N4XL	19,530	104	71	175	38	32	70	SC
AA3R	18,720	113	62	175	36	29	65	DE

The Out-of-State Eastern Region winner this year is **Ken Rogner, N8KR from Indiana** who was our 2nd place finisher last year. Ken came in with a winning score of **26,700 points**. As Ken put it, having a shack location just 45 miles away from Michigan makes out of state (Indiana) participation, especially on 40 and 80 meters a breeze. Also, having a Yagi helped him with hearing a lot of Michigan stations on 20 meters adding those QSOs to the log. Ken said he was very pleased with the amount of participation and decent propagation. His equipment and antenna setup were a TH-5 at 43 feet, Rotatable 40 dipole at 55 feet and 80-meter dipole at 40 feet. His main station is an Icom 7610 with an Alpha 86. Ken spent 7 hours in MQP working 58 Michigan counties along the way. Congrats to N8KR for being our Eastern Region Winner in MQP 2024.



N8KR Station

Our 2nd and 3rd place finishers this year were **N4XL, Kevan Nason from South Carolina**, and **AA3R, Fred Tollin from Delaware**. Only 810 points separated our 2nd and 3rd place finishers while running Low Power. Kevan had a 2nd place score of **19,530 points** while Fred came in very close behind at **18,720 points**. Although they both had the same number of QSOs (175), the thing that really separated them was that Kevan had 5 more multipliers (total of 70), compared to Fred (total of 65). Each of these stations worked 43 and 42 Michigan counties respectfully. Congrats to our 2nd and 3rd place finishers on a very close race.

Out-of-State Western Region

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	State
KA6BIM	15,544	122	24	146	40	18	58	OR
N7EPD	2,697	42	9	51	21	8	29	WA
KN7Y	2,225	40	9	49	18	7	25	AZ

For purposes of the Out of State Single Operator category, the western-region is defined as those states which lie entirely or mostly in the Pacific or Mountain time zones. This definition includes the states of AK, AZ, CA, CO, HI, ID, MT, NM, NV, OR, UT, WA, and WY, plus the Canadian provinces of SK, AB, BC, NT, and YT.

This year's winner for the western-region is **Dave Tucker, KA6BIM** from Oregon. Dave came in with a winning score of 15,544 points. Dave says he enjoys playing in the Michigan QSO Party because it is one of the more active QSO parties. There are a lot of home stations to work and with several rovers it keeps the activity level and interest up. Dave stated he has now worked 82 of the 83 Michigan counties since his involvement with MQP going back to 2020. Still looking for Luce County, maybe next year. With the Michigan QSO Party going for 12 hours, it's late enough that the West Coast can actually get some 40 and 80-meter contacts. Dave's focus was mostly on CW (122), and he had 24 QSOs on phone while working 58 multipliers. His main rig is a Kenwood TS890



KA6BIM Station

with Alpha 87A amp and KLM antennas. Congrats to Dave for being our Western Region Winner.

Coming in 2nd and 3rd place were **N7EPD, Eric Olson** from Washington, and **KN7Y, Jack Sheldon, Jr.** from Arizona. Eric had a score of 2,697 points, and Jack was very close behind at 2,225 points. Like KA6BIM, these gentlemen operated mostly CW, and were only separated by 472 points. Congratulations to all of our Western Region top 3 finishers.

Michigan Clubs

Club	Score	Number of Entries
Bay Area DXers	360,426	3
Blossomland Amateur Radio Association	320,077	4
South Lyon Area ARC	307,082	3

There were 27 clubs supported by Michigan entrants excluding sponsor Mad River Radio Club.

The **Bay Area DXers** return to first place with approximately the same score delivered by 3 logs as compared to 5 logs last year. **Blossomland Amateur Radio Association** follows closely in second place. **South Lyon Area ARC** follows closely in third place.

The list of club names that appears on the web page where logs are submitted is derived from information submitted by our readers. To get your club name added to the list, simply send a request via e-mail to miqp@miqp.org and we'll get your club's name added to the list.

Out of State Clubs

Club	Score	Number of Entries
Society of Midwest Contesters	52,833	16
Minnesota Wireless Assn	46,314	21
Potomac Valley Radio Club	30,353	11

The **Society of Midwest Contesters** doubled their collective score from last year (25,556 with 8 entrants) and took first place. Meanwhile the **Minnesota Wireless Association** more than tripled their score from last year (14,640 with 8 entrants) and rose to second place. The **Potomac Valley Radio Club** had about the same score as last year but fell to third.

DX Entries

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
OM2VL	4,578	34	41	75	20	22	42	DX
DM5EE	1,365	31	3	34	18	3	21	DX
SP5SA	912	24	0	24	19	0	19	DX

DX contacts with Michigan were obviously more difficult this year. Everyone's score is lower.

OM2VL, Laci Vegh, remains a very regular participant in many QSO parties. Laci heads our list with 75 QSOs across 42 counties for 4,578 points.

DM5EE, Ulrich Ann, has operated from Michigan as KK8I during the years 2003 until 2009. This year he made 34 QSOs with 21 counties from Germany for 1,365 points.

LY5W, Saulius "Sam" Zalnerauskas, scores third with 24 QSOs over 19 counties for a 912 points.

Emergency Operations Center

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8LPD	191,975	324	449	773	80	95	175	Wayne

This year's entry in EOC was won by N8LPD, The **Livonia Amateur Radio Club** with a winning score of 191,975 points. The team was composed of **AD8WA, William Allen; AE8SP, Sean Pruitt; K3AAE, Antione Douglas; K8ZRY, Zachary Raubinger; N8MR, Mike Rudzki**; and **N8NTU, Steven Cooper**. The team operated all 12 hours of the contest, and had a combination of 324 CW and 449 Phone QSOs. They averaged 64 QSOs over the full 12 hours of operations and worked a total of 175 multipliers of which 66 were Michigan counties. Their best hour of the contest was the 1st hour with 89 QSOs split between 35 CW and 54 on Phone, and with this dedicated group of operators, they maintained a high presence on the bands during MQP from Wayne County. Congratulations to The Livonia Amateur Radio Club on another EOC win.

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One of the integral parts of the Michigan QSO Party is our Awards program. With the support of clubs in Michigan along with individuals, our plaque awards have played a major role with participation in MQP year after year. MQP is flourishing and participation is growing, because of the support we receive from our sponsors. We want to recognize and thank those individuals and clubs that sponsored Plaques for MQP 2024.

High Power – Single Operator	Hazel Park Amateur Radio Club
Low Power – Single Operator	Branch County ARC
QRP Power – Single Operator	Michigan QRP Club
Multi-Single Transmitter	Monroe County Radio Communications Association
Multi-Multi Transmitter	N80L – Ken Jewel
Rover Operator	W8MJ – Ken Meier, In Memory of Larry Gauthier, K8UT
Mobile Operator	L'Anse Creuse ARC
E.O.C. Operations	Utica Shelby Emergency Communications Association
Out of State – Eastern	NA8V – Greg Chapoton
Out of State – Western	NA8V – Greg Chapoton
Club Score – Michigan	Blossomland Amateur Radio Club
Club Score – Out of State	Cherryland Amateur Radio Club

Plaque Winners

High Score - Michigan Single Op - High Power
Winner: Ken Meier - K8MQP (W8MJ)
Sponsor: Hazel Park Amateur Radio Club

High Score - Michigan Single Op - Low Power
Winner: Glen Rantala - WA1UJU
Sponsor: Branch County ARC

High Score - Michigan Single Op - QRP
Winner: John Kelly - AA8LF
Sponsor: Michigan QRP Club

High Score - Michigan Multi-Operator - Single Transmitter
Winner: Station W8SH
Operators: KE8ZRH, NF8M, Norah Daley
Sponsor: Monroe County Radio Communications Association

High Score - Michigan Multi-Operator - Multi-Transmitter
Winner: Station N8OL
Operators: K8BVL, KB8VIM, KE8MOW, KD8NOH, N8OL
Sponsor: N8OL - Ken Jewel

High Score - Rover
Winner: W8RU
Operators: KC8VGG, W8RU
Sponsor: W8MJ - Ken Meier, In Memory of Larry Gauthier, K8UT

High Score - Mobile
Winner: KD8FS
Operators: K0RC, KD8FS
Sponsor: L'Anse Creuse ARC

High Score - E.O.C. Operation
Winner: Station N8LPD
Operators: AD8WA, AE8SP, K3AAE, K8ZRY, N8MR, N8NTU
Sponsor: Utica Shelby Emergency Communications Association

High Score - Out of State - Eastern Region
Winner: Ken Rogner - N8KR
Sponsor: NA8V - Greg Chapoton

High Score - Out of State - Western Region
Winner: David Tucker - KA6BIM
Sponsor: NA8V - Greg Chapoton

Top Club Score - Michigan
Winner: Bay Area DXers
Sponsor: Blossomland Amateur Radio Association

Top Club Score - Out of Michigan
Winner: Society of Midwest Contesters
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Next Running of the Michigan QSO Party

The next running of the Michigan QSO Party is April 19, 2025. There are no planned rule changes. Easter is April 20, 2025 so watch for the holiday impact.

The log submission deadline remains 7 days.

The Michigan QSO Party is sponsored by the Mad River Radio Club, a group of hams interested in making contesting better. We also sponsor the Ohio QSO Party in August – please stop by for that one as well! Full information on the MRRC is available at www.madriverradioclub.org or visit us at our “Suite in the Sun” in the Dayton Hamvention flea market.