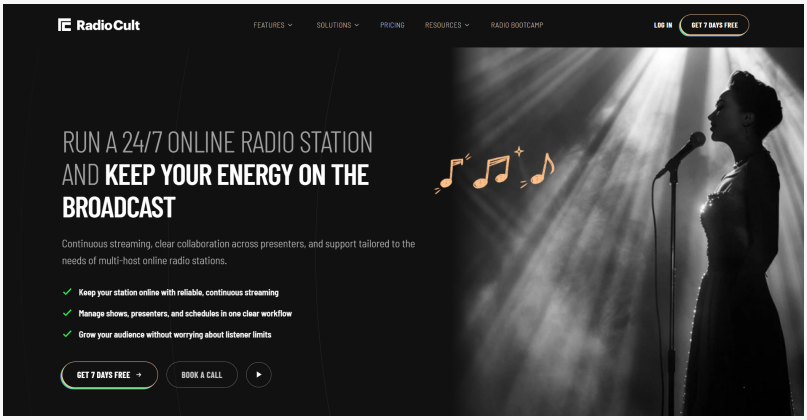
RadioCult Breaks Down How to Run a Multi-Presenter Online Radio Station

As more DJs get involved, running a station becomes a coordination job. RadioCult breaks down what a multi-presenter station needs to stay organized.



The RadioCult homepage, where broadcasters can start a 24/7 online radio station with scheduling, live and automated broadcasting, and unlimited concurrent listeners.

NEW YORK, NY, UNITED STATES, September 3, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Running an online radio station with several presenters is less about streaming audio and more about coordinating people. RadioCult, an online radio hosting platform built for multi-host stations, has broken down what a DJ-led or multi-presenter station needs to stay organized as its team grows, drawing on its work with independent and community stations.

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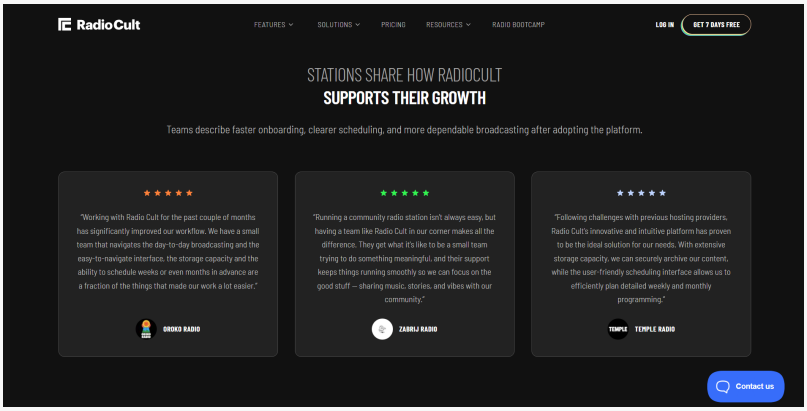
> *A RadioCult spokesperson*

A single-host station is simple to run. The difficulty starts when a station adds DJs, hosts, and contributors, and the schedule, uploads, access, and station information end up scattered across separate tools and message threads. At that point the real work shifts from broadcasting to keeping everyone coordinated, and the station owner can quietly become the bottleneck for every upload, profile, and schedule change.

The first thing a growing station needs is clear roles and access. Rather than sharing one login, presenters should have access levels matched to their responsibilities, so a DJ can run a show without being able to change station-wide settings. Useful controls include DJs who are limited to their assigned events and disconnect automatically when a slot ends, which keeps live access orderly and avoids accidental interruptions to the stream.

The second is a shared schedule the whole team works from. Live shows, pre-records, playlists, and relays belong on one calendar, with presenters able to upload their own pre-recorded content and shows assigned to the presenter responsible for them. That removes the back-and-forth of a single person managing every change.



Independent and community stations, including Oroko Radio, Zabrij Radio, and Temple Radio, describe faster onboarding, clearer scheduling, and more dependable broadcasting with RadioCult.

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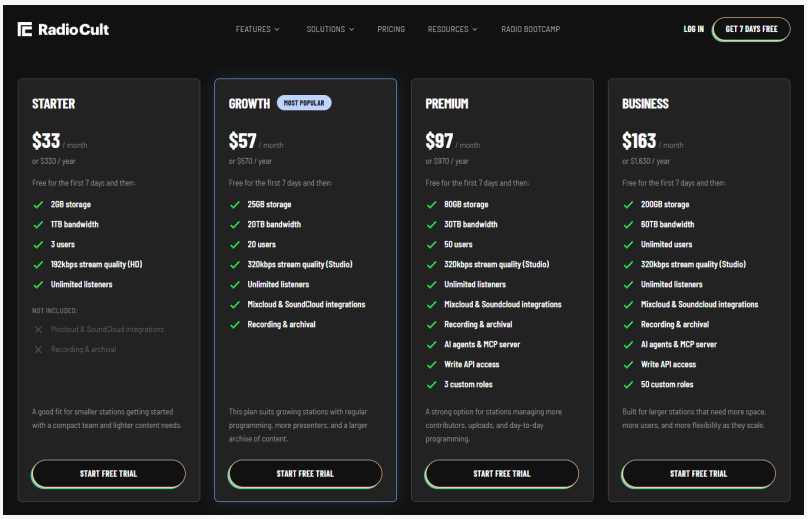

RadioCult's four hosting plans, from Starter at $33 per month to Business at $163 per month, each with unlimited concurrent listeners and a 7-day free trial.

The third is a place to keep the people organized. Artist and presenter profiles, complete with names, links, tags, and genres, connect to shows and the station's website, so a station is not rebuilding the same information in several places. RadioCult brings these together as multi-presenter radio station software, with five built-in user roles, a shared schedule, presenter uploads, and station and artist management in one platform, so contributors can get involved without adding the same manual coordination each time.

This kind of setup suits independent, community, and collective stations that run real programming with multiple presenters, rather than solo hobbyists. RadioCult's resources for multi-presenter stations and its station and artist management feature are available on its website.

About RadioCult

RadioCult is an online radio hosting platform built for independent and community stations that broadcast 24/7 with multiple presenters. It combines live and automated broadcasting, radio-native scheduling, station and artist management, and unlimited concurrent listeners in one platform, with human support and pricing that starts at $33 per month. Learn more at

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