

Laramie County Siren Sites

- Hebard Elementary School
- City Municipal Building
- Old Carey Jr. High School
- Dildine Elementary
- Deming Elementary School
- LCFD #1
- Avenue C-1/E Fox Farm RD
- Lebhart Elementary School
- Brimmer Park
- Frontier Mall
- Campstool Rd.
- Christensen RD/Commerce CIR
- Pierce AVE/E Pershing BLVD
- Dell Range BLVD/HWY 30
- Thomas RD/Ridge RD
- Red Fox RD/Champion DR
- Vandehei AVE/I-25
- Airport Golf Course
- Missile DR/W 24TH ST
- Goins Elementary School
- North Cheyenne Water Tank
- Ps Cook & Yarber
- Afflerbach Elementary School
- Happy Jack RD/Road 110
- YMCA
- Pine Bluffs Park
- Old Albin Water Tower
- Burns Bus Garage
- Braehill RD/E Four Mile RD
- Christensen RD/Aztec DR,
- Cherrywood LN/Cherry Blosson DR
- LCCC
- Dayshia LN/Blackhawk DR
- Terry Ranch RD
- I-25/W College DR
- Triumph High School
- LCFD #2
- The Pointe
- Hobbs Elementary School
- United Nations Park
- Events Center at Archer
- Carpenter

- Egbert
- Hillsdale
- Road 135/Cody LN
- Whitney RD/Monarch DR
- Reese Rd
- E Four Mile
- Roundtop Rd
- Avenue C
- South Fork Park
- Citrus St
- Swan Ranch
- Gardenia/El Camino
- Anderson Elementary School
- Rock Springs St
- Welchester Dr
- Parsley Blvd
- Curt Gowdy
- Little Star Dr.
- Road 110/Road 210
- Dawson Rd.
- Pine Bluffs Nebraska Border



Goins Elementary Siren

**The Outdoor Warning
System is constructed,
operated & maintained
with
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Outdoor Warning System



**Cheyenne/Laramie County
Emergency Management
Agency**

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Why use outdoor warning sirens?

Sirens are still the most effective method to warn the population at large in the shortest amount of time. People who may be outdoors at ball games, in their yard, or anywhere else where they are not in contact with the normal news media channels such as radio, TV or local public address systems.

How are they Activated?

Radio control is the most popular method of activating sirens. To activate the siren system, the operator presses a button and a radio signal is transmitted. The signals are picked up by the receivers at the sirens. They decode the paging signals to determine what they are to do. A particular signal may instruct the sirens to give a weather warning call, while still another may cause the sirens to stop their sounding.

Why are they called outdoor warning sirens?

The sirens are called outdoor warning sirens because their primary purpose is to alert people who are outside to severe weather, chemical, or other emergencies. While you may be able to hear the siren in your house, this is not the primary function of the outdoor warning siren.

What should I do if I hear an outdoor warning siren?

If you hear an outdoor warning siren you should seek shelter inside immediately. Once inside, you should turn on a local television station or radio station (KFBC AM 1240) to find out further information. Local officials will be disseminating information about the emergency through these outlets. An all hazards weather alert radio is a good tool to have in your home during any emergency situation.

What is the range of the outdoor warning sirens?

The siren wail sound can be heard for an approximate distance of 1 mile. Sounds can travel different distances depending on weather and other atmospheric conditions, so please remember these distances are just estimates and the primary function of the outdoor warning sirens is to warn people who are outside during emergencies.

When are the outdoor warning sirens tested?

The outdoor warning sirens are tested at noon on the first Friday of each month. In the event of threatening weather, the test may be postponed.

To Report Malfunctioning or Damaged Sirens

Please submit an e-mail to:

lcema@laramiecountywy.gov

Be sure to include the following information:

- ◆ Location of siren
- ◆ What is the nature of the malfunction:
 - ◆ Not sounding
 - ◆ Not rotating
 - ◆ Muted audio
 - ◆ Won't shut down, etc.
- ◆ If you wish to be contacted by a member of the Emergency Management Staff.

Volunteers During Monthly Test

During the months of May-August, CLCEMA enlists the help of our local volunteers and partners to conduct a visual verification of every siren in the county. This program helps our maintenance contractor to address any issues outside of their normal preventative maintenance. Volunteers are assigned a siren to physically be at during the test. Afterwards, they report to CLCEMA if the siren sounded, rotated, time it was activated and if there is any physical damage. If you are interested in helping, please contact CLCEMA for more information.