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March 30, 2009

Ms. Marlene Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Re: For the following dockets, ex parte communication pursuant to Section 1.1206 of the Rules:
94-102, 05- 196, 07-114, SUPPLEMENT TO ORIGINAL EX PARTE LETTER

Dear Ms. Dortch:

On Tuesday, March 24 and Wednesday, March 25, 2009, WirelessWerx CEO Steve Artim and the undersigned met, respectively, with Paul Murray, Legal Advisor for wireless matters in the Office of Acting Chairman Copps, and with Ron Repasi and Bill Lane and other staff members of the Office of Engineering and Technology and the Public Safety & Homeland Security Bureau. WirelessWerx Sales Director Bill Munn was present for the first of these meetings.

We spoke from slides filed 3/26/09. The second slide consisted of a TV news clip, for which we are substituting a press release covering the same material as the clip. Please direct any questions to the undersigned.

Sincerely,


James R. Hobson

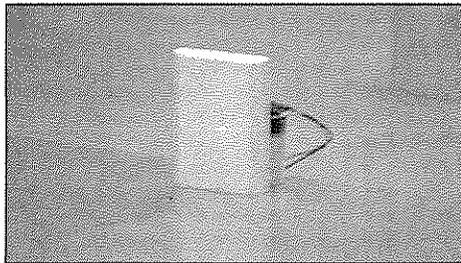
cc: Paul Murray, Ron Repasi, Bill Lane

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ksl.com

Technology could give 911 dispatchers your exact location

February 13, 2009



Sending help right away is the first priority for 911 dispatchers, but sometimes they can't get all the information they need. Local dispatchers are exploring new technology that could keep us all safer.

If you were to call 911 today, dispatchers would know your location, but they wouldn't know your specific location within a house or other building. If you can't move or communicate on your cell phone, the response time could take too long.

Most of us are familiar with the images of a wide-scale emergency, perhaps a shooting at a college campus, like the 2007 massacre at Virginia Tech. On that day 911 dispatchers were flooded with calls from people pleading for help.

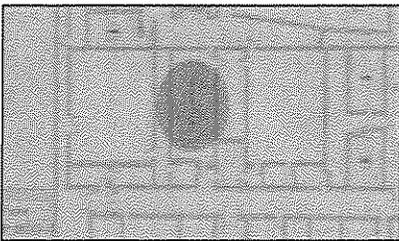
But there are plenty of stories we often don't hear about, like a man having a heart attack in a Salt Lake motel and the dispatchers unable to find him.

Vickie Metcalf, a dispatcher with the Salt Lake City Police Department, told us that scenario happened last November. "He couldn't talk. He wouldn't get us any information. He was in extreme pain," she said.

What if things were different? What if dispatchers could know your exact location - your building number, floor number, even your room number?

Bill Harry, the executive director of Valley Emergency Communications Center (VECC), says, "Time is of the essence when you're trying to find someone."

VECC is looking at new technology. A company called WirelessWerx has created software and devices called nodes, which can be installed in a business, a sports complex, even a college campus.



with WirelessWerx, said.

"This sort of technology would completely cut out all of the guess work and investigation that you would have to do in order to find someone's location," Harry said.

The nodes can communicate with cell phones in the area, so that if someone calls 911, dispatchers not only know exactly where that person is but can send text messages with emergency instructions, for example, "Get under your desk, or if they're on the next floor, to maybe get onto the roof, maybe to go out a different exit," Bill McGraw,

Dispatchers say there will need to be some equipment changes before the technology can be fully implemented, but they hope to make those changes down the road.

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