Request #7822535

Emergency RF Interference Complaint – Unauthorized High-Power Microwave Emissions Detected at 10.7777 GHz in Lakewood, Colorado

Adam Coate

May 3, 2025 at 3:23 AM

Date: May 3, 2025

I. Overview

I am filing this urgent complaint regarding anomalous and dangerously high-power RF emissions centered at 10.7777 GHz, detected repeatedly near Lakewood, Colorado. These emissions are likely originating from two adjacent 5G mmWave transmission sites located near:

Phoenix Event Center, 5255 W 6th Ave, Lakewood, CO 80214

Coated Metals Group, 5495 W 6th Ave, Lakewood, CO 80214

II. Technical Evidence and Observations

Using a TinySA Ultra ZS-407 spectrum analyzer in Zero Span Mode at 10.7777 GHz, paired with an HTOOL HT8 log-periodic directional antenna, I recorded the following:

Peak reading of +21.3 dBm (135 mW) while standing approximately 50 feet from the towers with the antenna pointed directly at them.

Sustained indoor readings of 0.0 dBm (1 mW) from my kitchen window over 1 mile away, despite structural shielding.

For comparison, my cell phone signal in the same location rarely exceeds -90 dBm, making this anomalous signal over 10 billion times more powerful than standard LTE service, with measured differences reaching over 100 trillion times at low cell signal conditions (-108 dBm).

This signal is not associated with 5G NR (FR1 or FR2) bands and does not match any licensed commercial transmission near 10.7777 GHz. Its beam-like intensity and tight directional gain suggest unauthorized or non-commercial usage, potentially involving experimental, military, or classified technologies.

III. Suspected Sources

The emissions appear to originate from the following adjacent tower listings:

1. DENVER CELLULAR TELEPHONE COMPANY

Frequency: 18.945 GHz

Coordinates: 39.726917, -105.055806

Call Sign: WLV330

Tower proximate to Phoenix Events Center

2. FiberTower Network Services, Corp. (Debtor-in-Possession)

Frequency: 21.975 GHz

Coordinates: 39.727056, -105.055500

Call Sign: WQBR891

Antenna: VHLP2-220A (1.6° beamwidth)

These sites may be transmitting spurious emissions, harmonics, or unauthorized narrow-beam energy in the 10.7777 GHz range — potentially outside their licensed frequency envelopes. Both towers are in extremely close physical proximity, strongly suggesting a combined source footprint.

IV. Request for Immediate FCC Action

Please investigate the following:

1. On-site emissions testing at 10.7777 GHz from the vicinity of W. 6th Ave and Pierce St in Lakewood, Colorado.

2. Review of emissions logs, configurations, and spectrum use compliance for Call Signs WLV330 and WQBR891.

3. Assessment for Part 15/101 violations, unauthorized high-gain beamforming, or non-public RF operations.

4. Verification that emissions do not pose public health, safety, or national security risks, given their atypical strength and frequency.

V. Supporting Evidence

I have photographic documentation showing multiple measurements at 0.0 dBm and +21.3 dBm, which I've attached to this submission.

Sincerely,
Adam L. Coate

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FCC Consumer Help Center May 5, 2025 at 3:33 AM

Hi Adam,

Your complaint provides valuable information and is shared among FCC bureaus and offices to spot trends and practices that warrant investigation and enforcement action. If the FCC needs more information about your complaint, we will contact you directly.

Thank you for your help in furthering the FCC's mission on behalf of consumers.

Adam Coate May 5, 2025 at 5:57 AM

Hello FCC,

Thank you for your response.

To be clear, I will be needing follow up on this complaint.

Specifically I want to know if these towers are properly licensed under a new call sign. Because the two call signs I found for them (WQBR891 and WLV330) expired on 12/02/2014 and 02/01/2011 respectively.

What's particularly disturbing to me is that WQBR891 appears to be emitting its signal directly at my townhouse, despite its narrow 1.6 degree bandwidth and the fact that my townhouse is not in the path of any of the receiving towers.

Based on the coordinates below related to the WQBR891 transmitter and 3 receivers, I plotted the beam paths of the transmitter to all 3 receivers, and calculated that it would require approximately a 39.6 degree beamwidth for the signal to be hitting my house. That is 24.75 times wider than the 1.6 degree beamwidth that the tower was originally licensed for. Check out the screenshots below to see the problem here.

First screenshot shows the green line depicting the beam path of the transmitter to receiver #1 with a 1.6 degree beamwidth. The red line shows how misaligned the beam would need to be in order to be hitting my house as it currently is.

Second screenshot shows the 39.6 degree beamwidth that would be necessary for this signal to be hitting my house with the edge of its beam. This is 24.75 times wider than the 1.6 degree beam width that the tower was originally licensed for.

We are entering serious legal territory here—particularly since it appears these transmissions may not be licensed at all. If the FCC refuses to cooperate with this investigation, the agency itself may become the subject of legal action.

I am requesting an immediate written response confirming whether WQBR891 and WLV330 are currently licensed to transmit under a different call sign.

WQBR891

Transmitter (DEN1403) 39.726944,-105.055500

Receiver 1 (DEN1411) 39.757889,-105.023833

Receiver 2 (DEN1412) 39.682778,-105.098611

Receiver 3 (DEN1402) 39.756694,-105.080389

My Townhouse 39.729024,-105.051174

Sincerely,
Adam Coate

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Adam Coate May 6, 2025 at 10:48 PM

Dear Ms. Dunn,

Thank you for your message. I am writing to clarify and formally object to any attempt by the FCC to narrow or dismiss this FOIA request based on semantic distinctions such as “contracts” vs. “licenses.”

If my previous request (FCC-FOIA-2025-000716, titled “Xcel Energy Smart Grid Surveillance, Behavioral Influence, and Frequency Emissions Programs”) was denied based on such wordplay, then that constitutes a constructive denial and a violation of 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(3)(A), which requires agencies to perform a good faith and reasonable search based on substantive content, not terminology.

This FOIA Request Seeks All Non-Public and Classified Records Related to the Following:

Targeted Call Signs and Sites (Active or Expired)

* WQBR891, WQBR892, WQBR893, WQEG969, WLV330
* Latitude/Longitude Focus: 39.7271° N, -105.0556° W (Lakewood, CO)
* Tower Address: 5351 W. 6th Avenue, Lakewood, CO
* FCC Antenna Structure Registration: #1031539 (Terminated but still physically constructed and emitting)

Registered and Detected Frequencies

* 18.945 GHz, 21.975 GHz, 23.070–23.175 GHz
* 11.245–11.405 GHz
* 10.8xx–10.9xx GHz (specifically 10.835 GHz and 10.915 GHz, per ULS data)
* Additional detected emission peak: 10.7777 GHz

These bands include active mmWave transmissions confirmed through RF spectrum analysis at my residence. These transmissions remain operational despite FCC records listing some licenses as expired or canceled.

Scope of Records Requested

I request all internal FCC records, authorizations, and classified materials from 2000 to present related to the above frequencies, locations, and call signs — including:

* Licensing documents, site authorizations, and spectrum leases
* Special Temporary Authorizations (STAs) and any experimental/emergency exemptions
* Coordination or allocation records with:

** CIA
** NSA
** DARPA
** DHS
** FBI
** NASA
** Department of Defense
** Military branches
** Intelligence Community components

* All classified, unacknowledged, or sensitive spectrum coordination agreements, including FCC-NTIA, FCC-DoD, or FCC-contractor exchanges
* Contractor interactions, especially with:

** AT&T
** Verizon / Cellco Partnership
** FiberTower
** Lockheed Martin
** Raytheon
** L3Harris
** Boeing
** EG&G

This request is not limited to current call signs. It includes:

* Expired, transferred, or superseded authorizations
* Unregistered transmissions
* Backhaul infrastructure
* Microwave relay pathways
* Any covert spectrum sharing agreements or military use of civilian towers

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Additional Clarification on Transmitters vs. Receivers

While several of the listed sites — including those linked to WQBR893 — are designated as receivers under FCC records, this does not exclude them from scrutiny under this FOIA request. These receive points are part of closed-loop microwave and mmWave backhaul systems, which often relay, reflect, or route signal transmissions in conjunction with nearby emitters.

More importantly, RF energy emissions have been directly detected at these receiver-labeled sites, confirming that they remain electromagnetically active, regardless of formal transmission designation.

I therefore request all records, signal authorization logs, microwave path data, and spectrum coordination documents involving both transmit and receive sites, including any covert, military, or experimental use of these facilities.

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Legal Reminder

Under Nation Magazine v. U.S. Customs, 71 F.3d 885 (D.C. Cir. 1995), agencies must interpret FOIA requests broadly, and are not permitted to deny access based on the requester's use of non-agency-specific terminology. The burden is on the FCC to interpret the request in good faith and search accordingly.

I am not interested in gamesmanship over the word "contract." The intent and scope of this request are unambiguous: I want everything the FCC has — public or classified — about these towers, frequencies, and agencies.

Final Notes

I reaffirm all prior fee waiver and expedited processing requests as stated in the original filing. If there are any internal search limitations, they must be disclosed and justified.

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On Tue, May 6, 2025, 7:47 AM Nereyda Dunn <Nereyda.dunn@fcc.gov> wrote:

Hi Mr. Coate, I just received a new FOIA request from you and wanted to know if you were available to discuss. More than happy to help but think there may be a misunderstanding on as to what is a considered a contract for the FCC. Let me know when you might have time to discuss.

Thank you,

Nereyda Dunn

Contracting Officer

Federal Communications Commission (FCC)

Office of the Managing Director (OMD)

Enterprise Acquisition Center (EAC)

Adam Coate May 12, 2025 at 1:49 AM

Date: May 12, 2025

Dear Ms. Dunn,

This letter supplements my pending FOIA request regarding the Crown Castle tower located at 5351 W 6th Avenue, Lakewood, CO, known as the Edgemont site (Crown Castle Business Unit #855801). I write to clarify the scope of records sought and document critical technical findings.

I. Tower Identification

* Name: Edgemont
* Address: 5351 W. 6th Avenue, Lakewood, CO 80214
* Coordinates: 39°43'36.9" N, 105°03'20.9" W
* FCC Tower Reg. No.: None listed on-site signage
* Crown Castle BU: 855801
* Permit File: TELE24-00035 (filed by Black & Veatch on behalf of AT&T and Crown Castle)

II. Historical Frequencies and Canceled Licenses

This facility previously operated under the following FCC microwave licenses, all now expired or canceled, yet equipment associated with these licenses remains physically mounted:

* WQBR891: 11,325 / 11,405 / 23,175 MHz
* WQBR893: 10,835 / 10,915 / 11,245 / 11,365 MHz
* WQBR892: 23,175 / 23,120 / 23,070 MHz
* WQEG969: 21,975 / 23,175 MHz
* WLV330: 18,945 MHz

These frequencies directly match anomalous emissions currently detected at my residence.

III. Request for Updated Broadcasting Antennas

I request all current licenses, authorizations, engineering evaluations, and STA approvals associated with any active or passive RF-emitting equipment installed at this tower, including but not limited to:

* NEC TRP-11G-1AA
* CERAGON FibeAir 1500P (11 and 23 GHz)
* Ericsson AIR 6419, RRUS 4415 / 4478 / 4890HP
* CommScope NNH4-65C-R6-V3
* Any microwave radios or backhaul systems emitting in the 10–12 GHz, 18–19 GHz, and 21–23 GHz ranges

Please include all records of equipment swaps, co-location agreements, and Special Temporary Authority (STA) granted for such emissions.

IV. Confirmed Emissions at Residential Distance

Using a TinySA Ultra spectrum analyzer and directional log-periodic antenna, I have documented the following RF emissions from the Edgemont tower at a distance of 1.26 km:

* 10.0912 GHz – Peak: +4.6 dBm
* 11.5878 GHz – Peak: +1.1 dBm
* 10.7777 GHz – Peak: +19.3 dBm (detected while standing 25 feet under the tower, followed by a sharp drop to -30 dBm, suggesting detection-triggered throttling)
* Wideband emissions between 10.066–10.208 GHz, with scalar-like waveforms and destructive interference patterns

These readings imply EIRP levels up to 482,770 watts — far beyond FCC safety thresholds. The tower's infrastructure (including WR-VG86ST-BRD waveguides and 1⅝" coax) remains consistent with GHz-range emissions.

V. Request for STA and Interagency Coordination Records

I respectfully request disclosure of:

1. Any Special Temporary Authority (STA) for this tower, including classified or military use under 47 CFR § 2.807
2. All frequency coordination and internal FCC records involving:

* NTIA
* Department of Defense
* Intelligence Community
* AT&T Federal / FirstNet
* Black & Veatch

VI. Legal and Public Safety Justification

This facility continues to emit powerful microwave radiation in residential zones without any valid license or ASR registration. My FOIA request seeks transparency into:

* Ongoing emissions from a publicly unlicensed tower
* RF camouflage in permitting documents
* Apparent use of STA or classified carveouts to bypass public notice
* Severe health and surveillance implications

VII. Fee Waiver and Expedited Processing

I reaffirm my request for:

* Full fee waiver under 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(4)(A)(iii), based on public-interest dissemination via my Instagram account (@kiwasabi22)

** 1,450 followers
** 5,200 unique views last month
** 3,136 FOIA-related educational posts

* Expedited processing under 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(E), due to:

** Documented health risk from directed emissions
** Urgent public interest in unacknowledged federal spectrum use
** Ongoing due process and surveillance rights violations

Certified Statement: I certify the above statements are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

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Adam Coate May 12, 2025 at 2:16 AM

Date: May 12, 2025

Dear FCC Enforcement Team,

I am submitting updated technical findings and safety violations pertaining to my pending complaint (#7822535) involving unlicensed and hazardous RF emissions from the Crown Castle tower at 5351 W 6th Avenue, Lakewood, CO ("Edgemont" site, Crown Castle BU #855801).

I. Key Findings – RF Emissions

Using a TinySA Ultra spectrum analyzer with directional antenna, I have confirmed emissions from this tower in excess of 4.6 dBm at my back patio, located 1.26 km (0.78 mi) from the tower. Specific readings include:

* 10.0912 GHz – 4.6 dBm
* 10.7777 GHz – 19.3 dBm under tower (dropped to -30 dBm after detection)
* 11.5878 GHz – 1.1 dBm at residential perimeter

These power levels imply EIRP of over 480,000 watts, in violation of FCC safety limits and standard operational authorizations.

II. Beamforming and Detection Throttling

Signals display sub-1° beamwidth precision and appear to be actively targeted at my property. The 10.7777 GHz signal, when detected directly under the tower, immediately dropped by ~50 dB, strongly suggesting automated suppression behavior in response to detection.

This supports my allegation that the site is engaged in targeted RF beamforming activity, not authorized by any current FCC license.

III. FCC 6409 and NIER Fraud

The 2024 modification permit (TELE24-00035) for this site contains an FCC NIER Categorical Exclusion statement, used to bypass formal safety evaluations under FCC 6409. However:

* All historical call signs (WQBR891, WLV330, etc.) are canceled
* No public license exists for the GHz-band emissions I have detected
* The installed antenna infrastructure includes legacy Ceragon and NEC units, capable of 10–23 GHz emissions, not disclosed in the permit
* Permit documents list "Existing antenna (other carrier) (typ)" with no call sign, frequency, or power disclosure

This constitutes deliberate RF camouflage and fraudulent underreporting of actual power output, invalidating the NIER exclusion and any claim of compliance with FCC safety regulations.

IV. Request for Immediate Action

I respectfully request the following:

1. On-site RF inspection at 5351 W 6th Ave to measure emissions in the 10–12 GHz and 11.5 GHz bands.
2. Confirmation of whether any STA or license exists for these emissions.
3. Review of all safety certifications and NIER claims used to justify FCC 6409 exemption.
4. Referral to the FCC Office of Inspector General if permit or NIER fraud is substantiated.

Please confirm receipt and next steps. This matter involves serious public health and federal safety violations, and must be addressed transparently.

Appendix A below documents the full antenna inventory and transmission infrastructure, confirming that high-frequency equipment capable of emitting in the 10–12 GHz range remains installed—despite being omitted from the publicly disclosed permit.

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Appendix A: Antenna Inventory and Transmission Capability Assessment – Edgemont Tower (5351 W 6th Ave, Lakewood, CO)

Crown Castle BU #855801 – Permit: TELE24-00035

I. Publicly Disclosed Active Antennas (per TELE24-00035 Permit)

These antennas are listed in the structural analysis and construction documents filed by Black & Veatch in 2024. Their frequency capabilities are as follows:

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Ericsson AIR 6419 B77D

** Frequency: 3300–3800 MHz
** Function: Massive MIMO (C-Band 5G)

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Ericsson AIR 6419 B77G

** Frequency: 3300–4200 MHz
** Function: Extended C-Band / n77/n78 NR

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Commscope NNH4-65C-R6-V3

** Frequency: 698–894 MHz and 1695–2180 MHz
** Function: LTE (Bands 12, 13, 14, 4, 66)

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Ericsson RRUS 4415

** Frequency: 2305–2360 MHz (Band 30 – WCS)

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Ericsson RRUS 4478

** Frequency: 758–798 MHz (Band 14 – FirstNet)

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Ericsson RADIO 4490HP

** Frequency: 699–894 MHz (Bands 5, 12A)

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Ericsson RADIO 4890HP

** Frequency: 1710–2200 MHz (Bands 2, 25, 66)

Important Note: None of these antennas are rated for GHz-band emissions above 4.2 GHz. The highest possible harmonic leakage from these systems would not explain sustained carrier peaks at 10.0912 GHz, 10.7777 GHz, or 11.5878 GHz.

II. Legacy Microwave Antennas Confirmed in Historical Licensing

These antennas are documented in canceled FCC licenses WQBR891, WQBR893, WQEG969, and WQBR900, and correlate with the frequency bands now being detected from the Edgemont tower:

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NEC TRP-11G-1AA

** Frequency: 10.835 GHz, 10.915 GHz, 11.245 GHz, 11.365 GHz, 11.405 GHz
** Output Power: Up to 57.5 dBm (562 watts EIRP)
** Use: Microwave backhaul, fixed point-to-point

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CERAGON FibeAir 1500P-11

** Frequency: 11.245 GHz, 11.365 GHz
** Output Power: ~224 watts
** Use: Digital microwave (128QAM modulation)

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CERAGON FibeAir 1500P-23

** Frequency: 23.070 GHz, 23.120 GHz, 23.175 GHz
** Use: High-capacity backhaul

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NEC nLite 155 / TRP-23G-1A

** Frequency: 21.975–23.175 GHz
** Use: Backhaul with 32QAM/4PSK

These antennas are fully capable of operating in the 10–23 GHz range, matching the real-world measurements taken from the residential location 1.26 km from the tower.

III. Microwave Feedline Infrastructure – Evidence of GHz Transmission

The 2024 engineering packet confirms the continued presence of waveguide and coaxial feedlines that are optimized for high-frequency operation:

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WR-VG86T and WR-VG86ST-BRD Waveguides

** Frequency Range: 7–11 GHz
** Installed from ground level to top of tower (160 ft)
** Use: Point-to-point microwave or directed energy routing

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Coaxial Cables: LDF5-50A, LDF6-50A, LDF7-50A

** Diameter: Up to 1⅝"
** Frequency Capability: Up to 10 GHz
** Use: High-power RF delivery beyond what is needed for sub-6 GHz LTE/5G

IV. Analysis and Conclusion

The current publicly disclosed antenna inventory cannot account for emissions in the 10–12 GHz range. However:

* The tower is structurally and electrically configured for GHz-range emission.
* Your spectrum measurements confirm active 10–11.6 GHz emissions, including anomalous scalar-like modulation.
* The historical antennas (NEC TRP-11G-1AA, Ceragon FibeAir 1500P) are fully compatible with these emissions.
* The waveguide infrastructure remains wired from ground to peak, consistent with ongoing microwave usage.

Conclusion: The legacy antennas were either never removed, cloaked via RF camouflage, or rebranded in the documentation (e.g., as Samsung or KMW units) to obscure their function. Combined with real-world RF detection, this strongly suggests intentional concealment of illegal or STA-authorized high-band operations.

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FCC Consumer Help Center May 29, 2025 at 6:57 AM

Dear Mr. Coate,

Thank you for contacting the FCC with your concerns about radiofrequency (RF) transmitters near your location, and questions of potential interference, RF exposure safety, and licensing.

Regarding RF safety, please know that the FCC shares the concern that Federal regulations protect the health of the public with respect to exposure to RF emissions at all times and in all locations. The policy of the FCC with respect to RF emissions was developed to ensure that FCC-regulated transmitters do not expose the public to levels of RF energy that are considered by organizations expert on human health and safety to be potentially harmful. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) maintains that the available scientific evidence does not support adverse health effects in humans due to exposures at or under the current FCC limits. All licensed transmitters must confirm compliance with these FCC limits or prepare an Environmental Assessment on the basis of human exposure to RF energy.

Please be aware that while the FCC takes complaints regarding safety and interference seriously, we do not have the resources to monitor the emissions for all transmitters and locations. The FCC performs RF field investigations only if presented with sufficient information to determine that there is good cause to do so, such as the submission of information sufficient to demonstrate that there has likely been a violation of the FCC's rules. In this process, we do not rely on un-calibrated or non-professional measurements as those tend to be unreliable. The measurements shared might not be indicative of RF emissions concerns and, as measured in units of received power as opposed to RF field strength or power density, are not applicable for comparison to RF exposure limits. The FCC limits on RF exposure are published in Section 1.1310 of our rules (Title 47) available online at https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-47/chapter-I/subchapter-A/part-1/subpart-I/section-1.1310. When we receive complaints, we generally rely more on detailed descriptions of accessible regions near antennas, accompanied by photographs and approximate distances, as reliable indicators of whether exposure above our limits is possible in these accessible regions.

For typical wireless communications base station antennas (including cell towers and small cells), the power levels are relatively low and the transmitting antennas are located high enough and distant enough from areas accessible to the public that levels of exposure to the public are substantially below the FCC's RF exposure limits. As a general matter, the RF energy transmitted by a conventional cell tower antenna is only likely to exceed the FCC limits for the general public within the spatial region at approximately the same height and within about 10-20 ft directly in front of the antenna. Small cells typically transmit at lower power levels than conventional macro cellular base stations. For small cells, the spatial region where RF exposure limits for the general public could be exceeded typically only extends about 5-10 feet directly in front of each antenna, as opposed to the 10-20 feet stated above for macro cells. Our experience shows that for either category of wireless base station antennas, this spatial region does not extend significantly below the lowest part of the antenna, and levels of exposure at ground level, inside nearby residences, or in other publicly accessible areas nearby tend to be substantially below FCC RF exposure limits. If your home is located over 1 mile away from base station antennas, or if a publicly accessible location near the antenna is at a lower height and 50 feet away, as mentioned in your message, then RF exposure levels at those locations due to those antennas would be well below FCC limits protective of public health and safety.

Most cellular base stations operate under market-based or geographic area licenses. While such licenses and licensees are tracked in our database and must comply with FCC rules, the individual antenna locations operating under market-based or geographic area licenses generally are not tracked in our databases. For additional information or concerns about a particular cell tower or antenna, you may wish to contact the operator or manager of the antennas. The antenna operator would be required to have confirmed compliance with FCC limits, and they would be encouraged to share confirmation of that compliance upon request.

If you are experiencing interference, please describe your specific devices or communications that are being affected by interference, along with what times interference occurs, and your judgment of whether the interference is

consistent, intermittent, noise-like, burst-like, or appears to be from a carrier. As additional background information, there are many possible causes of interference, the most common causes being transmitters and electrical equipment or wiring. It is typically possible for FCC regulated transmitters and devices to operate near residential areas without causing significant interference. The FCC provides additional information on interference with electronic devices online at https://www.fcc.gov/consumers/guides/interference-radio-tv-and-telephone-signals.

We hope that this information is helpful.

Adam Coate May 29, 2025 at 7:18 AM

Formal Enforcement Review Request – Complaint #7822535 (Unlicensed GHz Emissions, Permit Fraud, 6409 NIER Misrepresentation)

Date: May 29, 2025

Dear FCC Enforcement Team,

I am submitting this follow-up to Complaint #7822535 to formally request enforcement escalation and a field investigation. The response I received failed to address the core technical violations I documented, including:

I. Calibrated RF Measurements – 10.7777 GHz Emission from Edgemont Tower

Using a calibrated tinySA ULTRA ZS-407 spectrum analyzer with an HTOOL HT8 log-periodic directional antenna, I have confirmed a persistent peak of 9.4 dBm at 10.7777 GHz originating directly from the direction of the Crown Castle Edgemont tower at 5351 W 6th Avenue, Lakewood, CO.

By comparison, my cell phone signal at the same location registers around -90 dBm. This means the detected 10.7777 GHz signal is approximately 8.7 billion times stronger than my phone's reception, as measured at my residential back patio 0.78 miles from the tower.

II. Comparison to Licensed 5G Antennas – Expected vs. Anomalous Behavior

The officially acknowledged antennas at this site per TELE24-00035 include:

* Ericsson AIR 6419 B77G (3300–4200 MHz)
* Ericsson AIR 6419 B77D (3300–3800 MHz)
* Commscope NNH4-65C-R6-V3 (698–894 MHz and 1695–2180 MHz)

I have confirmed these C-band and sub-6 GHz signals in the 3.3 GHz to 3.9 GHz band from my property, with peaks around -50 dBm and averages near -60 dBm, which aligns with expected power levels for wide-beam 5G antennas at that distance.

However, the 9.4 dBm 10.7777 GHz signal is entirely anomalous, cannot be attributed to any of the disclosed equipment, and does not fall within any valid FCC license currently active at the site.

I have also photographed six antennas at the tower that are not listed on the structural analysis or permit disclosures, which suggests the existence of concealed or legacy GHz-band equipment — most likely Ceragon or NEC microwave systems previously licensed under now-expired call signs WQBR891 and WLV330.

III. NIER Fraud Under FCC 6409 – False Power Claims

The TELE24-00035 permit invokes a Categorical Exclusion from environmental review by asserting the site operates below 1,640 watts EIRP. This claim is demonstrably false:

* The Ericsson AIR 6419 antennas, according to the manufacturer's documentation, are capable of 73.5 dBm to 79 dBm output — far exceeding the claimed safe threshold.
* The undisclosed antennas appear to be legacy microwave systems capable of 10–23 GHz transmissions, consistent with the real-world RF measurements I have obtained.

This misrepresentation constitutes deliberate fraud under the guise of FCC 6409 exemption, and invalidates the NIER exclusion claim currently shielding this tower from proper oversight.

IV. Formal Requests – Immediate Action Items

I am formally requesting the following actions by the FCC:

1. Enforcement Bureau investigation into unlicensed GHz-band emissions at 5351 W 6th Ave, Lakewood, CO.
2. Verification of all currently valid licenses or STAs for transmissions at 10.7777 GHz or nearby GHz-band frequencies from this site.
3. On-site inspection of the tower to confirm the existence and function of the six non-permitted antennas.
4. Audit and revocation review of the TELE24-00035 permit if any permit fraud or NIER misrepresentation is confirmed.
5. Referral to the FCC Office of Inspector General for review of potential regulatory fraud.

V. Conclusion – Public Safety and Legal Oversight

You are in receipt of calibrated data, directional measurements, license expiration evidence, and permit inconsistencies. The FCC now has a clear duty to act.

Failure to conduct an appropriate investigation or to respond substantively within 15 calendar days will result in escalation to the FCC Office of Inspector General, federal court, and potentially the House Oversight and Energy & Commerce Committees.

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This request is closed for comments. You can create a follow-up.

Adam Coate submitted this request

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Radio Issues
Interference

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Your Radio Method
Amateur Radio

Date of Your Issue/Problem
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Time of Your Issue/Problem
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City Where Program was Viewed/Heard
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State Where the Program was Viewed/Heard
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Call Sign or Television Station Name
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Name of program or DJ
—

Name of Radio Company
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Account Number
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Attachments

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