



EMER**GALERT**

A Clearer road Ahead

EMER**GALERT** in Australia has developed a solution that Emergency Vehicle Drivers and Emergency services have been needing for many years to save them time when seconds do make a difference.

A consortium of Victorian firefighters have been working for 6 years to bring emergency services a solution to reduce response times and create a clearer road ahead for emergency vehicles.

EMER**GALERT**'s patent pending technology transmits a tone and verbal message over the entire standard AM and FM radio bands. This message is received by the general public's motor vehicles AM-FM radio

" GIVE WAY TO APPROACHING EMERGENCY VEHICLE "

"Every second counts. Any delay puts at greater risk the lives of those seriously injured in accidents at home, at work or on the roads, deliberately or otherwise, drivers on our roads are failing to give way to ambulances, resulting in delays in ambulances attending emergencies."

Dr. Refshauge, NSW Legislative Assembly, Hansard Article NO.16

EMER**GALERT** is fitted in emergency vehicles, and whilst responding to an emergency calls with sirens activated this technology will temporarily override vehicle radios within 300mtrs with a tone followed by a verbal message. This message will be repeated every 3 seconds whilst the car in front or side of the emergency vehicle. This message will cease as the emergency vehicle passes and return the cars to their normal AM/FM station. This means emergency vehicles will be made aware of their presence earlier enabling general road users to make every effort to give way, saving valuable time when lives depend on an efficient response by emergency services.

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"Every second counts in an emergency - it's the difference between life and death. Lives are being put at risk by drivers who do not get out of the way of emergency vehicles"

Minister for Health Mr Craig Knowles - extract from NSW Health Media Release, October 2003

SIREN EFFECTIVENESS

Emergency vehicle drivers have for many years had problems alerting general road users of their presence en-route to an emergency. Drivers are generally unaware of the appliance until they actually impede its passage, creating the potential for an accident.

Studies show that the effectiveness of sirens is severely limited.

EMERGALEERT ADVANTAGES

- ✚ Reduces response times when every second counts.
- ✚ Reduces Emergency Vehicle Accidents – reducing cost to the public.
- ✚ Significantly increases emergency workers Occupational Health and Safety and employers Duty of Care.
- ✚ Increases community safety
- ✚ Reduces lose of life
- ✚ Reduces damage to property and the environment
- ✚ Includes a EVL (Emergency Vehicle Locator) a unique feature to stop two appliances within the broadcast range of each other from causing interference
- ✚ Can be simply programmed for any language

And will do it all at a most cost effective price.

EMERGALEERT requires approval from the Government and Australian Communications Authority before we can implement this new innovative technology to save lives when every second counts.

EMERGALEERT is Australian developed and owned. Further information is available at www.emergalert.com.au



The ambulance and the remains of the car after crash in Sydney. Despite his own injuries the paramedic worked to save the critically injured woman.
Picture: TRACEE LEA

After horrific ambulance crash, paramedic still works on victims

A paramedic was involved in a horrific crash in Sydney.

The senior paramedic was on his way to another crash at Pheasant Nest with sirens and lights on his vehicle, when he hit a Ford Laser on Hoxton Park Rd at Liverpool.

The car carrying three women smashed into a telephone pole after the impact. The women aged 53, 17 and one in her early 20s, are all from the same family

It is understood the Laser did a U-turn on the crest of a hill on the normally busy main road, turning into the path of the ambulance. One resident said he heard sirens then a "massive bang" and came outside to find the paramedic speaking to the women in the Laser.

"He couldn't get them out," said the man. Back-up ambulances, police and the NSW Fire Brigade arrived shortly after and it took around 30 minutes for all three women to be freed from the wreckage of the car.

It is understood the paramedic, who is receiving counselling, was one of the last officers to leave the scene. He remained there until all three women were taken to hospital.

"Paramedics face these types of things every day." At Liverpool Hospital two of the women underwent emergency surgery. All three remain in a critical condition.

Daily Telegraph, October 10, 2003

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