



Channel Frequencies and Codes

for programming NOAA Weather Alert Radios with S.A.M.E (Specific Area Messaging Encoding)* Technology for the Sioux Falls Area

Sioux Falls Tower (WXM-28)

Frequency: 162.400 MHz

South Dakota Counties	SAME Code
Lake	046079
Lincoln	046083
McCook	046087
Minnehaha	046099
Moody	046101
Turner	046125

Brookings Tower (KXI-71)

Frequency: 162.525 MHz

South Dakota Counties:	SAME Code
Brookings	046011
Clark	046027
Hamlin	046057
Kingsbury	046077
Lake	046079
Miner	046097

*SAME Codes for other areas may be found on the NWS Homepage: www.nws.noaa.gov/nwr or by calling 1-800-697-7263.

Mitchell Tower (WWH-36)

Frequency: 162.450 MHz

South Dakota Counties:	SAME Code
Aurora	046003
Davison	046035
Hanson	046061
Hutchinson	046067
McCook	046087
Miner	046097
Sanborn	046111

Yankton Tower (KXI-21)

Frequency: 162.500 MHz

South Dakota Counties:	SAME Code
Bon Homme	046009
Clay	046027
Hutchinson	046067
Turner	046125
Yankton	046135

SECONDS SAVE LIVES!



**Get the Information You Need...
24 Hours a Day**

**Get A NOAA 'All Hazards'
Weather Radio!**

**Provided by the NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
and the City of Sioux Falls**





Stay Informed ...

Get the information you need 24 hours a day with a NOAA Weather Radio. Known as “**The Voice of the National Weather Service,**” NOAA weather radios are equipped with a special alarm tone feature that can sound an alert tone to give you immediate information about a life-threatening situation. During adverse or life-threatening weather conditions, the National Weather Service will interrupt the routine weather radio programming by sending out the special tone that will activate weather radios in the listening area. The hearing impaired also can get these warnings by connecting weather radios with alarm tones to other kinds of attention-getting devices like strobe lights, pagers, bed-shakers, personal computers and text printers.



‘ALL HAZARDS’ Capabilities

Evident after September 11, 2001, our world has changed. In South Dakota we know the kind of damage a tornado can cause and the deadly effects of thunderstorms. We know fires can take lives and now we know others might want to do us harm. In every instance, seconds save lives when responding to an emergency. There is a way you can also get this emergency information 24 hours a day with a NOAA “**all hazards**” weather radio, making it the one of the most comprehensive weather and emergency information sources available to the public. NOAA Weather Radio not only broadcasts warning and post-event information for weather-related disasters, but also for man-made disasters

(such as terrorism events, chemical spills, or explosions).



Who Needs a NOAA Weather Radio?

Public safety experts agree: these radio receivers should be standard equipment in every home and public location. It is the goal of the National Weather Service and the City of Sioux Falls that someday NOAA Weather Radios will be as common as smoke detectors. NOAA Weather Radio gives people the kind of information they need 24 hours a day to safeguard themselves and their property before, during, and after a disaster. And your NOAA Weather Radio is also your round-the-clock source for weather and information to help you plan your day.

