

Wyoming Court Security Commission

Wyoming Court Security Standard 2010-1

As directed by the Wyoming Court Security Act, W.S. § 5-11-101(e) the following standard is established:

Enclosed is a compilation of equipment to be considered as minimal to establish a court security process. The equipment is a compilation of equipment suggestions submitted by court security units throughout the state. The list includes the common elements derived from each list submitted. Cost of each item is not included due to the extent of suppliers available and local resources.

Minimal equipment necessary to conduct court security

Mandatory:

1. Magnetometer (at each court entrance)
2. Hand held detectors
3. Mandatory search information signage (prior to screening position)
4. Lock box for personal property w/markers
5. Gun locker
6. Portable radios w/earbuds/chargers
7. Handcuffs
8. Cordless phone at security station
9. Search mirrors/pole mirror
10. Rubber gloves
11. Adequate lighting
12. Tables or carts beside magnetometer for property display
13. Hand sanitizer
14. Property trays
15. Clip boards
16. Flashlights
17. Property bags
18. Body armor

Optional: (strongly suggested)

1. Long gun/shotgun
2. Tazer
3. First aid kit/Life-Pak defibrillator
4. UA kits
5. Alco-Sensor
6. Field test kits
7. Crowd control barriers

The following is a list of suggested architecture or building elements that should be considered for a successful court security process.

1. CCTV camera system monitored from a designated screening station
2. Duress alarm system throughout the courthouse monitored at both the screening station and emergency dispatch center.
3. Vault alarms (Treasurer's office) monitored at both the screening station and emergency dispatch center.
4. Fire alarm system Monitored at both the screening station and emergency dispatch center.

Note: new courthouse construction should include consideration of isolating the court room areas from the other sections of the court house, and developing a secure entrance and exit for custodial defendants.

There are numerous other concerns that specific and unique courthouses must consider based on age and structural design commonly used for the construction era.