
What is the process for delisting a mobile base station site

What is a mobile base station?

A mobile base station, also called a base transceiver station (BTS), is a fixed radio transceiver in any mobile communication network or wide area network (WAN). The base station connects mobile devices to the network and routes them to other terminals in the network or to the core network of a mobile operator...[Read more Explore Mobile base...](#)

What if a mobile phone base station is low-impact?

If a base station is low-impact or no approval is required under the local government, state or territory planning process, telcos consult with you by following the applicable consultation process in the Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code. All mobile phone base stations must stay within the safe limits of electromagnetic energy (EME).

Who approves a mobile phone base station?

There are rules and standards telcos must follow to install mobile phone base stations. The decision on who approves a base station depends on several planning factors, including: the classification/zoning of the land.

How does a base station work?

A base station is made up of antennas connected by cable to electronic (radio) equipment usually housed in a room or 'shelter'. Some base stations have radio communications dishes (shaped like a drum) that connect the base station to the rest of the base station network.

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