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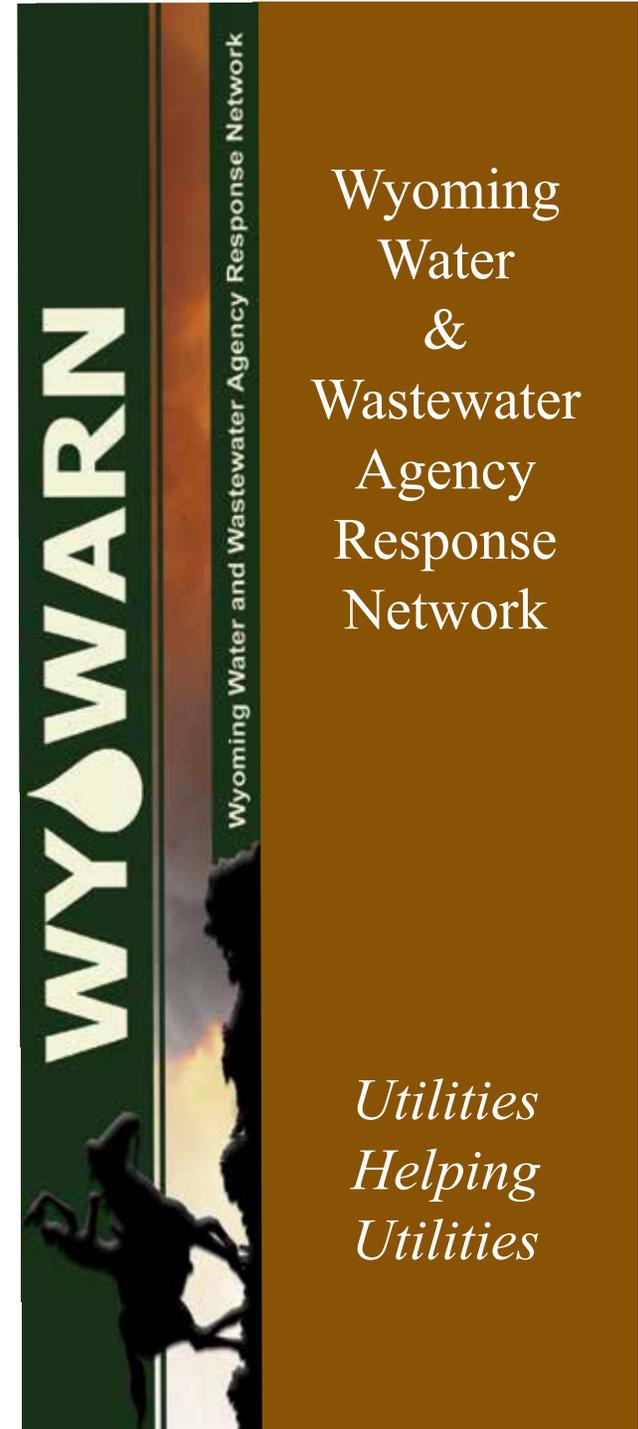
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WYOWARN is a group of Wyoming water and wastewater utilities that cooperatively prepare for the next natural or man-made disaster by bridging political and jurisdictional boundaries through training, protocols and agreements so that utilities can respond to disasters by sharing personnel, tools and equipment.

Why do we need WYOWARN?

Water and wastewater systems provide for public health, sanitation and safety. When water and wastewater systems fail, the well-being of communities quickly deteriorates.

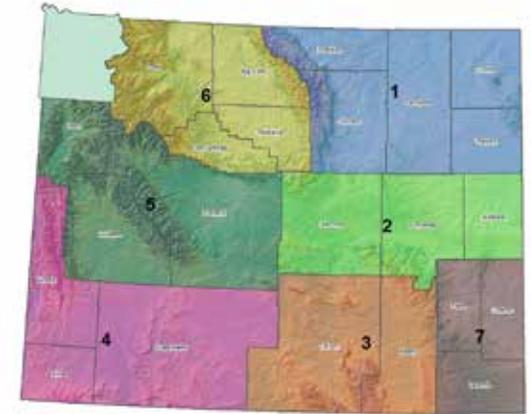
Without clean water and ways to remove and treat wastewater, communities become susceptible to disease and illness. The lack of water constrains emergency services such as medical response and fire fighting. In these conditions, people become frustrated and fearful.

Restoring service restores hope and the ability of a community to respond to natural or man-made disasters. Neighboring utilities already have the trained staff familiar with Wyoming Water Quality Rules and Regulations. They are familiar with western water systems and already prepared for and accustomed to Wyoming weather. They already have the specialized equipment needed for testing, pumping, or repairs and may have backup supplies of pipe, valves, chemicals, generators, etc., readily available.

While it is already the Wyoming way to lend a hand to our neighbors when they need it, having procedures and responsibilities spelled out ahead of time prepares us for the day when we need it. That is what **WYOWARN** is about, preparing utilities to help each other in the event of an emergency.

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