

Mysterious 'Hum' Reported Across Multiple U.S. States Leaves Residents Sleepless, Homes Vibrating

A strange low-frequency "hum" is being reported across multiple U.S. states, with residents describing vibrating homes, sleepless nights and a constant noise that will not stop.

As reported by the Daily Mail, the latest complaints come from Vineland, New Jersey, where locals say the sound began after construction started on a massive data center.

Residents say the unexplained noise is disrupting daily life. "That is not construction, and that monstrosity is only partially built," Scott Montgomery said. "It is infringing on our peace of mind and our tranquility."

Others describe the sound as constant and unavoidable. "Sounds like a huge engine idling all the time," one resident wrote. Montgomery added, "It keeps you up at night, as you can hear it coming through the house."

Theresa Lewis said the hum persists even indoors. "It's like someone is using some type of machinery around my house," she said.

What Could Be Causing the 'Hum'?

Experts point to a possible link between the mysterious noise and expanding data center infrastructure. These facilities rely on powerful cooling systems, industrial fans and electrical equipment that run nonstop.

Thousands of servers generate intense heat, requiring systems that can produce noise levels between 55 and 85 decibels. The result is often described as a low-frequency hum capable of traveling long distances.

Data One, the company behind the Vineland site, said it is compliant with local rules. “Our site is operating in full compliance with Vineland City noise ordinance limits,” the company said.



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Similar reports of unexplained humming have surfaced in Connecticut and Virginia, where large clusters of data centers operate.

In West Haven, Connecticut, residents say the issue dates back to 2020. A petition describes “a constant or intermittent humming noise and low-frequency vibrations” disrupting sleep and daily life.

In Virginia, residents living near major facilities report similar conditions. “It’s just really, really loud,” Dale Brown said. Another resident called data centers “loud, noisy beasts” built too close to homes.

Officials Respond, Questions Remain

The Cumberland County Department of Health acknowledged the complaints and said it will investigate whether noise levels exceed legal limits.

“If our inspectors find that noise levels are higher than those allowed under the code, we follow the enforcement guidelines,” the agency said.

For now, the source of the mysterious hum remains unconfirmed. As data center expansion accelerates across the United States, reports of unexplained noise and sleepless nights continue to grow.

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