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SERVICES COMMITTEE

April 6, 2010

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| 1. Peddler Ordinance | Blues | (1-2) |
| 2. Mobile Food Vendors | Henson | (3-14) |
| 3. Emergency Snow Plan | James | (15-33) |
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"Services Committee, to which should be referred matters relating to public safety, public works, urban county courts, and constitutional officers."

Council Rules & Procedures, Section 2.102(3)



Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government
DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Jim Newberry
Mayor

Logan Askew
Commissioner

To: Paul Schoninger
Council Office

From: Department of Law

Date: March 24, 2010

Re: Peddler Ordinance - Amendment
Log No. 09-CC1331

Attached please find the requested new Section 15-1(c) of the Revised Code of Ordinances regarding peddlers.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Michael R. Sanner
Attorney Senior

Enclosure

cc: Tom Blues, Council Member
Council Office
Joe Kelly, Senior Advisor to Management
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ORDINANCE NO. _____ - 2010

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15-1(a) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES RELATING TO STOPPING ON THE STREET TO ADD FOOD PRODUCT TO THIS SECTION; AMENDING 15-1(b) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES RELATING TO STOPPING ON THE STREET TO PROVIDE THAT WHEN NOTIFIED A PEDDLER MUST MOVE AT LEAST ONE HUNDRED (100) FEET; TO ALLOW THE POLICE OFFICER TO CITE A VIOLATOR OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND INCREASING THE FINE TO A RANGE OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00); CREATING SECTION 15-1(c) TO EXEMPT PUBLIC PROPERTY WITHIN THE B-2, B-2A AND B-2B ZONES FROM THIS SECTION.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT:

Section 1 – That Section 15-1(b) of the Code of Ordinances, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government be and hereby is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 15-1. Stopping on street, maximum time.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any peddler or vendor of fruit, candy, food product, or other article of merchandise to stop in any place on the streets, sidewalks or alleys of the urban county for a period of time longer than it may be necessary for him to wait on any person stopping him.

(b) Any peddler or vendor of fruit, candy or other articles of merchandise who shall stop for a period of time longer than it may be necessary to wait on a customer, or, or maybe forthwith arrested or cited, and for each violation of this section shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

(c) Public property within the B-2, B-2A and B-2B zones are exempt from the provisions of this section.

Section 2 - That this Ordinance shall become effective on the date of its passage.

PASSED URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL:

MAYOR

ATTEST:

CLERK OF URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL

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The Lexington-Fayette County Board of Health Food Safety Regulation (BOH Reg. 19) has been revised to include the following provisions for restaurants and foodservice operations:

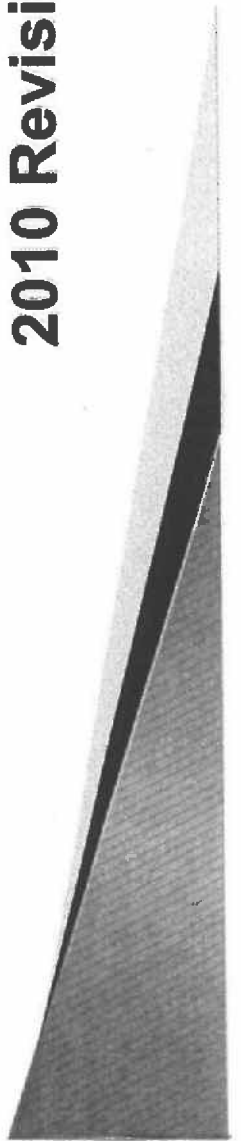
- Advanced record keeping and advisory reporting to clientele
 - Date labeling requirements for ready-to-eat foods that are prepared at facilities
 - Consumer advisories posted within establishments for raw and other potentially hazardous foods served
 - Variances, granted by the Health Department, must be requested prior to serving or preserving foods using non-typical methods
 - Hand washing signage is required at all hand washing stations
- Revised storage requirements for potentially hazardous food products, which include cooling procedures, and hot/cold storage temperatures.
- Revised personnel requirements which include:
 - The use of disposable gloves when handling ready-to-eat food products
 - Reporting and restriction/exclusion requirements for ill workers
 - Documented food safety education for all food handlers, and advanced food safety education for food service manager
- Advanced restrictions for non-permanent food service operations.
 - Temporary Food Operations: Must apply for permit 48-hours prior to operations
 - Mobile Food Units must register with the Health Department prior to set-up
 - Both Temporary Food Operations and Mobile Food Units may only operate out of a location for a maximum of 14-days and may not return to that specific location for a minimum of 30-days

These additional requirements go into effect on May 1, 2010. Establishments are being notified of these changes via mail beginning 3/29 and the information is also being posted to our website.



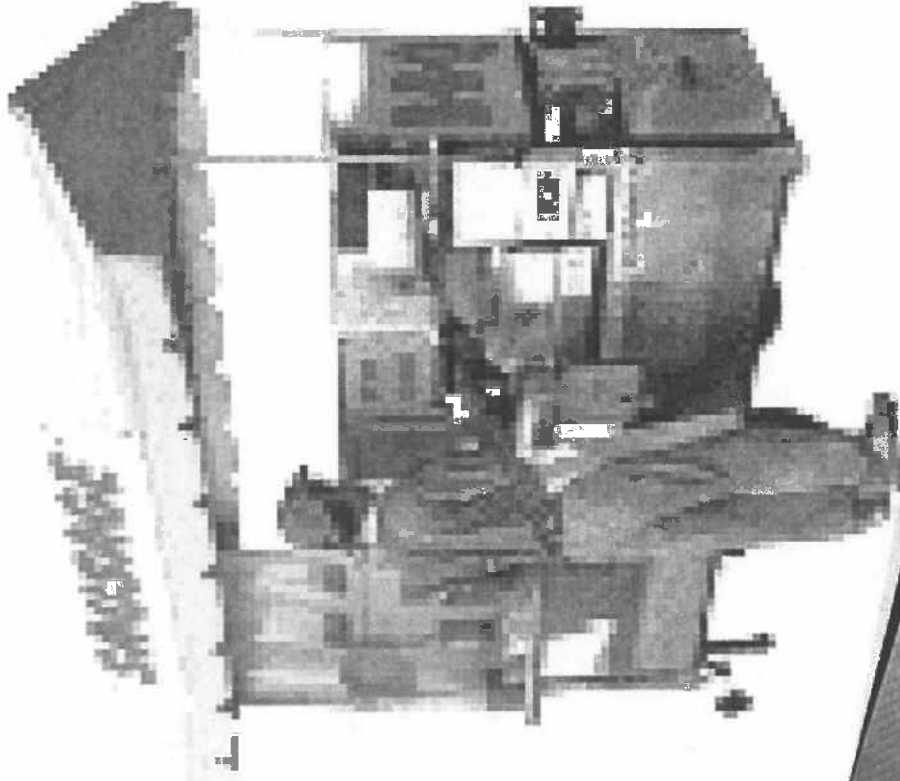
LFCHD BOH Regulation 19

2010 Revision

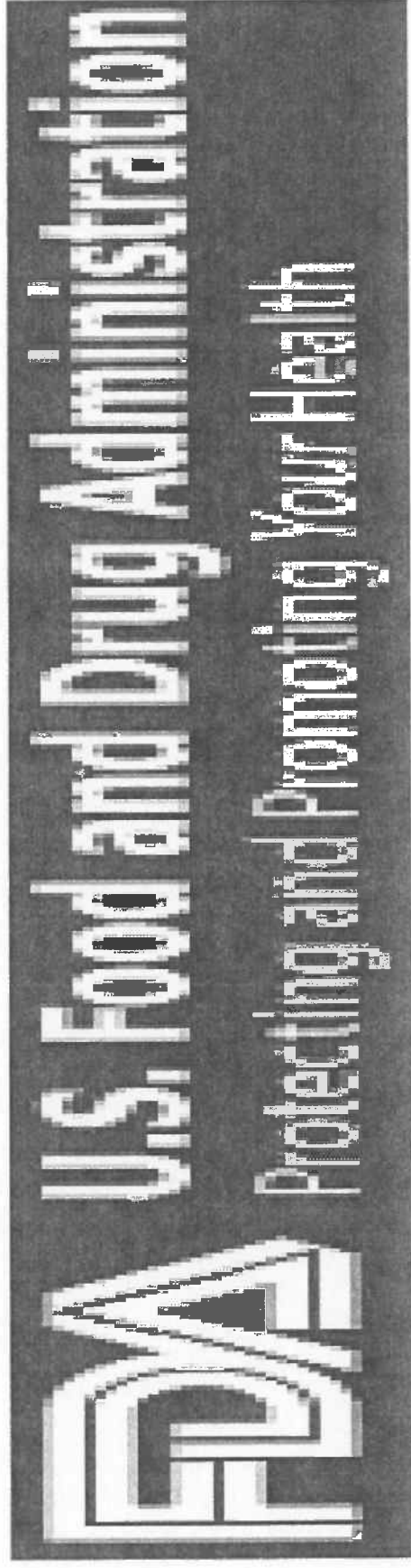


BOH Reg. 19- Food Safety

- ▶ Originally enacted on May 9, 1977
- ▶ Based on the State Retail Food Code, 902 KAR 45:005 (enacted in 1976)
- ▶ No prior major revisions to Reg. 19, other than Grade Posting requirement (2008)



2005 FDA Code



- ▶ Adopted by KY Legislature in May 2009
 - State Retail Food Code revised to reflect the 2005 FDA Code as opposed to the 1976 version
 - The new requirements become effective in May 2010

Out with the Old

- ▶ The 1976 FDA Code was adequate to protect health, but was based on old science and technology
- ▶ Concentrated on floors, walls, and ceilings and not enough on what caused food borne illness.



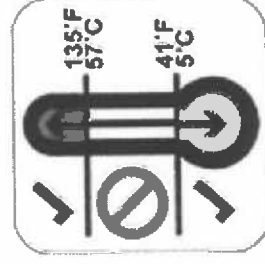
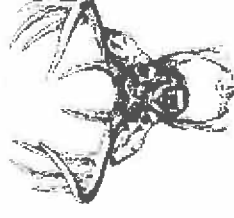
In with the New

- ▶ Certain items increase risk of FBI and both the 2005 FDA Code and the revised Kentucky State Retail Food Code as well as BOH Regulation 19 concentrate on these risk factors:
 - Improper holding temperatures
 - Inadequate cooking
 - Contaminated equipment
 - Food from unsafe sources
 - Poor personal hygiene

BOH Reg. 19-FDA Compliance

Revisions

- ▶ Revisions include more stringent requirements for:
 - Food temperature and time restrictions
 - Employee health reporting and restrictions
 - Preparation and sale of raw or undercooked foods, and wild game
 - Food preparation and handling
 - Types of foods which may be served to highly susceptible populations



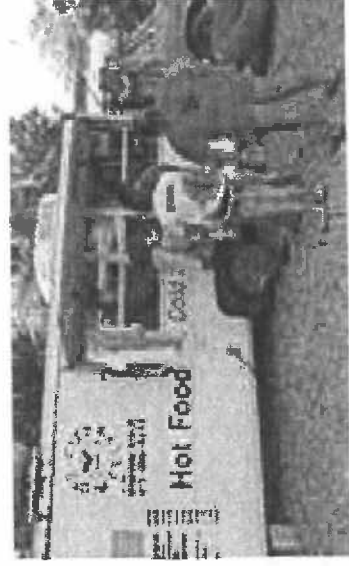
BOH Reg. 19 Local Revisions

- ▶ Food Manager Registry Database
 - LFCHD to maintain a registry regarding Managers employed by each establishments and the dates that their certifications expire.
- ▶ All Food Handlers to be certified by LFCHD



BOH Reg. 19 Local Revisions

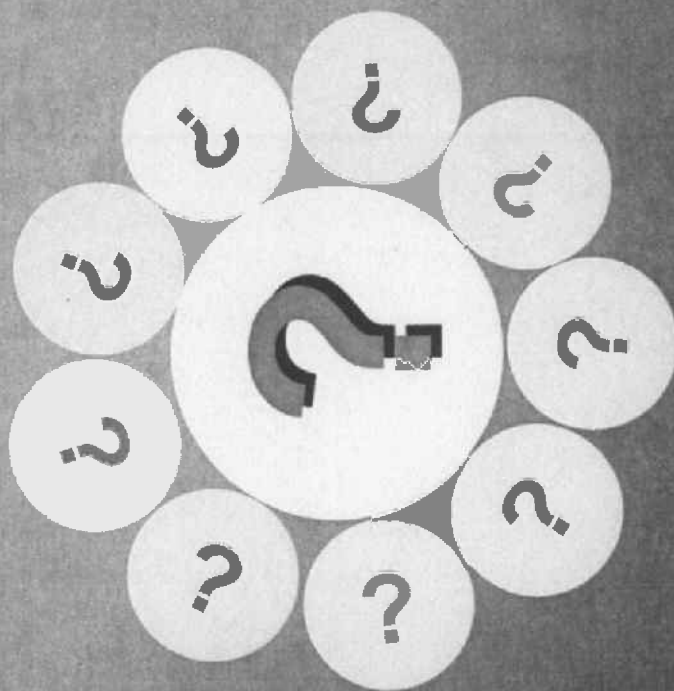
- ▶ Mobile Food Vendor Registry System
 - Mobile Food Units must pre-register with LFCHD prior to setting-up; may only operate for 14-days at a specific location
- ▶ Temporary Food Operations
 - Must apply for a permit 48-hours prior to setting-up; may only operate for 14-days at a specific location



BOH Reg. 19 Education

- ▶ Establishments will be sent a letter explaining changes to the local regulation during the week of 3/29.
- ▶ Copies of the regulation will not be mailed unless requested but will be available on our website at www.lexingtonhealthdepartment.org
- ▶ Letter will also request current Food Manager information to develop registry.

Questions?





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LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL
Memorandum

TO: Andrea James, Councilmember
1st District

FROM: Paul Schoninger
Staff to Council

DATE: March 11, 2010

SUBJECT: Snow Emergency: Background

This memo is in response to your recent request for information on snow emergency procedures, processes and practices. You asked for several pieces of information including:

- Copy of the local snow emergency plan ordinance;
- The departments/divisions involved in the snow emergency plan;
- The location of all snow emergency route signage although with a picture of said sign;
- The full listing of streets along snow routes, including district identification;
- Information about the citation given, including the penalties levied;
- Towing costs; and
- Examples of other comparable cities, using both high and low occurrence snow areas.
- Process that occurred during the Feb 15-16 snow emergency.

Under separate memo I will respond to the last request regarding a review of how other cities manage snow emergencies. In addition to addressing the questions above this memo includes maps of the snow emergency routes, the location of vehicles towed from said routes and the location of the snow emergency route signage. Further I have included information on previous snow emergency declarations issued by the Mayor under 18B of the Code of Ordinances.

Snow Emergency Ordinance

18B is the snow emergency ordinance of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

18B-1 defines a 'snow emergency route as any public street designated by the Urban County Division of Traffic Engineering as a snow emergency route and posted with special signs identifying it as such a route.' 18B-1 further specifies that "the signs on the route shall be posted at intervals not exceeding 1000 feet and shall be posted on both sides of the route."

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18B-5 states "whenever the Mayor decides, on the basis of falling snow, sleet or rain, or on the basis of a firm forecast by the US Weather Service of snow, sleet or freezing rain, that weather conditions will make it necessary that motor vehicle traffic be expedited and that parking on public ways be prohibited or restricted for snow plowing, the Mayor, with the approval of the Commissioner of Highways of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, shall put into effect, as necessary, parking prohibitions on parts or all of snow emergency routes... by declaring and announcing a snow emergency .." It further states "the Mayor shall cause each snow emergency declaration made to be publicly announced by means of broadcast or telecast from radio and television stations with a normal operating range covering the Urban County...to be further announced in newspapers of general circulation with the Urban County." It further states that "each announcement shall be made between the hours of 6:00 AM and 11:00 PM and shall describe the action taken by the Mayor, including the time the snow emergency and resulting parking restrictions shall become effective."

18B-6 states "the Division of Police is authorized to move or to have removed a vehicle from the public way while the vehicle is parked on a designated snow emergency route."

18B-7 prescribes the penalties "every person convicted of a violation of any provision of 18B shall be punished by a fine of not mote than \$ 50 or less than \$ 10."

A copy of the Snow Emergency Ordinance 18B is attached.

Departments/Divisions Involved in the Snow Emergency Plan

The departments include Public Works; Public Safety; and Environmental Quality. The divisions include Streets, Roads & Forestry; Traffic Engineering; Police; and Water Quality.

Location of all Snow Emergency Route Signage

The list of identified snow emergency route signs by location is attached along with a map showing location. Copies of several snow emergency route signs are also attached.

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Full Listing of Streets along Snow Emergency Routes

The list of snow emergency routes is attached. Each route identifies mileage in length and corresponding Council District. A companion map is also attached.

Information about the citation, including the penalties levied;

The penalties assessed under 18B-7 are included above. 18B-7 provides for a penalty for "every person convicted of a violation of any provision of 18B shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$ 50 or less than \$ 10." As noted earlier 110 citations were issued.

You asked if any of this money is held within the General Fund. The answer is no. The penalties were payable to the Fayette Parking Authority and not part of the General Fund of the Urban County Government. However as you are aware, the Parking Authority was created by the Urban County Government.

Appeals of the citations have been heard by the Parking Citations Appeal Board of the Parking Authority.

Towing Costs

Each vehicle towed was assessed a charge of \$ 60 for the tow and a daily storage fee of \$ 30, with a minimum of 1 day storage fee as prescribed in the Urban County Government towing contract. The present vendor is Bluegrass Towing. As described earlier 138 vehicles were towed under 18B-6.

Examples of Other Comparable Cities Snow Emergency Practices

This has been provided under separate memo.

Process That Occurred During the Feb 15-16 Snow Emergency.

Attached

In addition to the materials requested I have provided a list of vehicles towed by address under 18-B6 on Feb 15-16 along with a corresponding map; as well as a

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summary of previous Snow Emergency Declarations. Finally I have highlighted some areas of the procedures and practice that should be analyzed for further study or improved implementation.

Should you need any further information or wish clarification on any of the information provided please feel free to contact me at 258.3208 or via email at paulas@lexingtonky.gov.



Paul Schoning
Staff to Council

C: Sarah Brown, Legislative Aide

Attachments

1. LFUCG 18B- Snow Emergencies
2. Snow Emergency Sign Locations , Pictures & Map
3. Snow Emergency Routes and Map
4. Feb 15-16 Snow Emergency Declaration Timeline & Process
5. Location of Vehicles Towed Feb. 15-16 Under 18B & Map
6. Summary of Previous Snow Emergency Declarations
7. Recommendations
8. Herald Leader Articles from Feb 15 & Feb 17 re Snow Emergency Declaration

LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL
Memorandum

TO: Andrea James, Councilmember
1st District

FROM: Paul Schoninger
Staff to Council

DATE: March 3, 2010

SUBJECT: Snow Emergency: Comparable Cities

This memo is in response to your recent request for information on snow emergency procedures, processes and practices. You asked for several pieces of information. In this memo I will review and summarize how other comparable cities manage snow emergencies. Under separate memo I will respond to the other questions you raised and provide additional background information on snow emergency practices.

Most large cities have adopted snow emergency plans or enacted snow emergency legislation. These generally provide for emergency operation of city services including parking or travel restrictions.

While it's common for cities with a high likelihood of snow occurrences to have snow emergency powers, local governments as far south as Savannah, Georgia have adopted snow emergency laws.

I have included a copy of emergency actions in Baltimore, Maryland; Rochester, New York; Buffalo, New York; Atlanta, Georgia; Kansas City, Missouri; Raleigh, North Carolina; Washington, DC; Norfolk, Nebraska; Minot, South Dakota; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Louisville, Kentucky. In addition I interviewed officials in Rochester, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Louisville, Raleigh, and Minneapolis to understand how they managed their respective snow emergency regulations.

Most of the local snow emergency laws restrict vehicular travel and on street parking under certain conditions and on specific public roadways. Most of the regulations include the provision to tow vehicles or restrict travel on specific roads. However not all cities routinely tow vehicles under snow emergency actions.

Some communities can tow but elect generally to not tow but clear the roadways with vehicles on the streets. Officials stated they followed this practice because the snow emergency requires a quick prompt response and towing delays the clearing of critical streets. They acknowledged that the roads are harder to plow and clear with parked vehicles. In addition they risk property damage (both to the private vehicles and their snow removal equipment) and that vehicle owners may need to shovel their vehicle out of snow if it's parked on a street that was just plowed. They felt that the benefit of

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addressing the streets earlier and avoiding a confrontation with upset citizens who have had their vehicles towed were more important than the disadvantages.

However I have not identified communities that provide for towing during snow emergencies but have always never towed vehicles as a practice during snow emergencies.

<u>Option</u>	<u>Advantages</u>	<u>Disadvantages</u>
Clearing Streets With Towing	Clear Streets	Longer Response Time Need More Resources Angry Constituents
Clearing Streets w/o Towing	Faster Response Time	Harder to Clear Property Damage Risk Angry Constituents

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 Staff to Council

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Code of Ordinances
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

Chapter 18B SNOW EMERGENCIES*

*Cross reference(s) -- Streets and sidewalks, generally -- chapter 17; traffic, generally -- chapter 18.

Sec. 18B-1. Definitions.

The following words and phrases when used in this chapter shall, for the purpose of this chapter, have the meanings respectively ascribed to them in this section:

- (1) Snow emergency route shall mean any public street, highway or thoroughfare designated by the urban county Division of Traffic Engineering as a snow emergency route and posted with special signs properly identifying it as such a route. The special signs on the route shall be posted at intervals not exceeding 1,000 feet and shall be posted on both sides of the route.
- (2) Secondary street shall mean any public street, highway or thoroughfare which is not designated and signed as a "Snow Emergency Route."

(Ord. No. 274-78, Sec. 1, 11-7-78)

Sec. 18B-2. Parking -- Snow emergency routes.

No vehicle is authorized to park in any public way designated as a snow emergency route when a Stage 3 snow emergency has been declared by the mayor.

(Ord. No. 274-78, Sec. 1, 11-7-78)

Sec. 18B-3. Same -- Secondary routes.

No vehicle is authorized to park on any public way defined by section 18B-1 as a secondary street when a Stage 2 snow emergency has been declared by the mayor except:

- (1) On the even-numbered side of the secondary street from 8:00 a.m., prevailing time, on any even-numbered day until 8:00 a.m., prevailing time, the following day; and
- (2) On the odd-numbered side of the secondary street from 8:00 a.m., prevailing time, of any odd-numbered day, until 8:00 a.m., prevailing time, the following day.

(Ord. No. 274-78, Sec. 1, 11-7-78)

Sec. 18B-4. Travel on snow emergency routes.

No vehicle is authorized to travel on any public way designated as a snow emergency route when a Stage 3 emergency has been declared by the mayor unless such vehicle is:

- (1) Equipped with snow tires; or
- (2) Equipped with snow chains; or
- (3) Equipped with 4-wheel drive; or
- (4) An emergency vehicle as defined by Kentucky Revised Statutes; or
- (5) A vehicle approved by the mayor for travel during the snow emergency.

(Ord. No. 274-78, Sec. 1, 11-7-78)

Sec. 18B-5. Snow emergency declaration.

Whenever the mayor decides, on the basis of falling snow, sleet or rain, or on the basis of a firm forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau of snow, sleet or freezing rain, that weather conditions will make it necessary that motor vehicle traffic be expedited and that parking on public ways within the urban county be prohibited or restricted for snow plowing or other purposes, the mayor, with the approval of the commissioner of highways of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, shall put into effect, as necessary, parking prohibitions on parts or all of snow emergency routes (Stage 1 emergency), parking restrictions on public ways designated as snow emergency routes (Stage 2 emergency), and travel restrictions on public ways designated as snow emergency routes (Stage 3 emergency), by declaring and announcing a snow emergency in the manner prescribed by this chapter. The mayor shall cause each snow emergency declaration made by him/her pursuant to this chapter to be publicly announced by means of broadcast or telecast from radio and television stations with a normal operating range covering the urban county, and he/she may cause such declaration to be further announced in newspapers of general circulation within the urban county. Each announcement shall be made between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. and shall describe the action taken by the mayor, including the time the snow emergency and resulting vehicular parking or travel restrictions became or will become effective, which shall be as specified by the mayor, but not less than one hour after the snow emergency is first publicly announced, and further shall specify the extent of vehicular parking or travel restrictions in effect. The mayor shall make or cause to be made a record of each time and date when any such declaration is announced to the public in accordance with this section.

(Ord. No. 274-78, Sec. 1, 11-7-78)

Sec. 18B-6. Emergency removal of parked or disabled vehicles.

During any snow emergency declared by the mayor, the division of police is authorized to remove, or have removed, a vehicle from a public way to the nearest place of safety (including another place on a public way), or to a place designated or maintained by the urban county government, when:

- (1) The vehicle is parked on a public way designated as a snow emergency route while a parking prohibition is in effect;
- (2) The vehicle is parked in violation of section 18B-3 above, and is interfering with or about to interfere with snow removal operations;
- (3) The vehicle is stalled or disabled on the normally traveled portion of any public way, when the owner or operator thereof is not promptly pursuing the removal of such vehicle.

The removal of vehicles as authorized herein shall be in accordance with this Code and is supplemental to any other provision of law granting the division of police authority to remove vehicles.

(Ord. No. 274-78, Sec. 1, 11-78)

Sec. 18B-7. Penalties.

Every person convicted of a violation of any provision of this chapter shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$50 or less than \$10.

(Ord. No. 274-78, Sec. 1, 11-78)

Sec. 18B-8. Other regulations.

Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to permit parking at any time or place where it is forbidden by any other section of this Code.

(Ord. No. 274-78, Sec. 1, 11-78)

Lexington, Kentucky Snow Emergency Routes

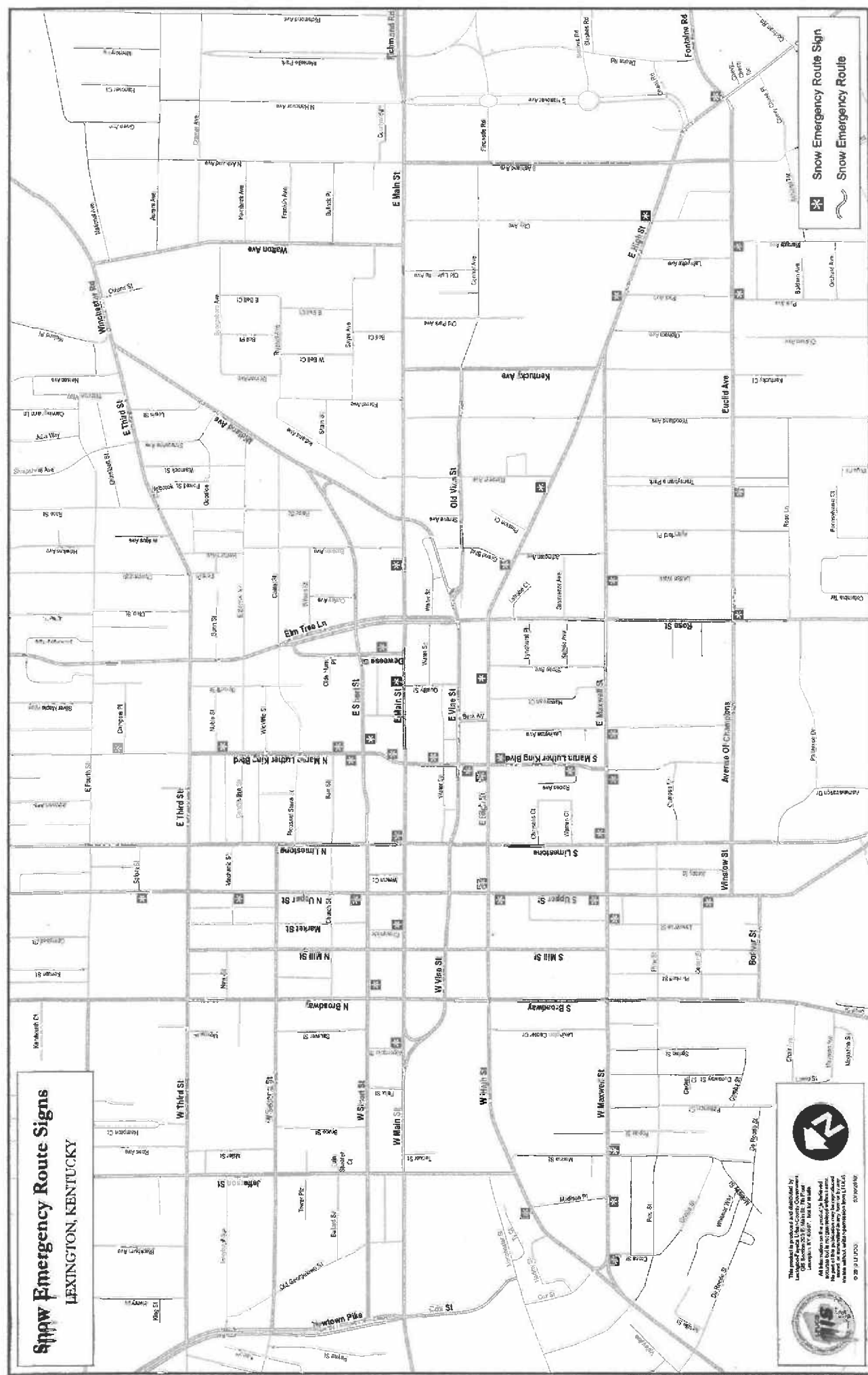


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ALUMNI DR	7 K.C. CROSBIE
ALUMNI DR	8 GEORGE MYERS
ARMSTRONG MILL RD	8 GEORGE MYERS
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BECK ALY	3 DIANE LAWLESS
BOLIVAR ST	3 DIANE LAWLESS
BROOKHAVEN DR	4 JULIAN BEARD
BRYAN AVE	1 ANDREA JAMES
CASTLEWOOD DR	1 ANDREA JAMES
CENTRAL AVE	3 DIANE LAWLESS
CLAYS MILL RD	9 JAY MCCHORD
CLAYS MILL RD	10 R DOUGLAS MARTIN
COOPER DR	3 DIANE LAWLESS
COX ST	2 TOM BLUES
CRESTWOOD DR	4 JULIAN BEARD
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LANSDOWNE DR	4 JULIAN BEARD
LEESTOWN RD	2 TOM BLUES
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WALTON AVE	3 DIANE LAWLESS
WILSON DOWNING RD	4 JULIAN BEARD
WINCHESTER RD	1 ANDREA JAMES
WINSLOW ST	3 DIANE LAWLESS
ZANDALE DR	4 JULIAN BEARD





**SNOW
EMERGENCY
ROUTE**

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WHEN EMERGENCY
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Past Snow Emergency Declarations

1. Declared Jan 26, 2009 10:00 PM. Terminated Jan 31, 2009
2. Declared March 7, 2008 6:00 PM. Terminated unknown (no termination on file in Council Clerk's Office)

There are no other records on file with Council Clerk's office although snow emergencies may have been declared specifically during 2003 and 1994.

Recommendations

In my opinion the Feb 15-16 snow emergency declaration was handled quite well by the Administration. As the name implies this was an emergency; however vehicles were moved or removed from the streets and the streets were cleared. As mentioned earlier Feb 15 was a holiday so normal practices may have been slightly altered.

Notwithstanding there is always room for improvement and this most recent snow emergency is no exception. There are several areas that should be examined including communication the declaration itself; an exam of the snow emergency routes and route signage; the towing and penalty policies utilized by Police; and internal communication during the snow emergency.

Communicating the declaration

The Administration should be applauded for using both conventional media and social networking tools to communicate the emergency declaration. However, GTV 3 was not involved nor was the Mayor's press declaring the emergency carried live on GTV3. This may have been due to the emergency being declared on a holiday.

Further it appears that the Kernel the University paper was not included in the notification. In addition the Police CLEAR unit attempted to utilize the University of Kentucky mass broadcast system but was unable to have access to that system.

As you know the University population was affected by the towing and better means should have been utilized to contact that population.

It is my understanding that Public Works and E 911 staff have already begun conversations about issuing a reverse 911 call to affected residents if a declaration has been declared and specific streets are being targeted to remove vehicles from the streets.

Snow Emergency Routes

There are over 80 miles of snow emergency routes in Lexington. Part of that is due to the spoke & hub nature of our transportation network. However that appears to be more emergency miles than necessary. I would recommend that the system be reviewed and constrained where possible to just the true emergency routes that carry large volumes of traffic; or that serve large traffic generators; or that serve emergency facilities such as hospitals.

In addition in some instances on street parking adjacent to snow emergency routes is unavailable or non existence.

Signage

According to 18B-1 the signs shall be posted at intervals not exceeding 1000 feet and shall be posted on both sides of the route.

There are many instances where the signage interval exceeds 1000 feet and in several cases not posted on both sides of the street.

In addition, the signage locations apparently have never been comprehensively mapped. Mapping should assist with sign maintenance and replacement efforts.

Towing/penalties policies

As mentioned above 138 vehicles were towed due to the emergency snow declaration of Feb 15-16. In addition 110 persons were cited for violating a part of 18B during that time period. That means that some were cited and towed, some were towed but not cited and some may have been just cited.

According to Police there was some confusion as to the standard operating procedure and the latitude that officers had. This should be reviewed.

Internal Communication

During any type of emergency good, consistent communication is critical.

While most of the communication between Police and Streets, Roads & Forestry personnel during the snow emergency was very worthwhile, there apparently were some minor breakdowns in communication.

On the morning of Feb 16 approximately 8:00 AM Police notified the Mayor's Office that towing was completed. However SRF staff requested additional tows until just after 10:00 AM.

On the evening Feb 15 there apparently was some miscommunication between Police and SRF staff regarding where towing and plowing should begin and be prioritized.

Annual review of snow plan.

The snow plan is annualized reviewed and a review of the snow emergency procedures should be included in that review.



BUILDING INSPECTION

Phoenix Building
101 E. Vine St.; 2nd floor 40507
258-3770/FAX 258-3780

Web address: www.lfrick.com/BuildingInspection/

Permits: A permit from the Division of Building Inspection is required before a structure may be built, moved, added to or structurally altered. Permits are also needed to install swimming pools, construct driveways or fences or do major remodeling of homes. Permits are also needed for: storage tanks, parking structures, canopies, grading, wrecking, signs, HVAC and electrical systems. To find out if you are required to obtain a permit, call 258-3770.

Demolition permits: A permit from Building Inspection is required before any structure may be wrecked, shored, razed or moved.

Underground utilities: Utilities should always be located before any digging is done. Call Kentucky Underground Protection at 1-800-752-6007 to notify most major utilities. Call Kentucky Utilities at 278-9355 and Kentucky American Water Co. at 268-6363 to notify those utilities.

Contractors: Any contractor who performs construction-related work is required to register each year with the city. Specialty contractors must also register if they perform work in Fayette County. To find out if the contractor you are considering is properly registered, call 258-3770.

Heating, ventilation, air conditioning (HVAC) permits: To get a permit for a new or replacement system, call 258-3770.

Yard sales: A permit is not required for a yard sale. Residents may have no more than two yard sales each year, each lasting no more than three consecutive days. Only one yard sale sign may be posted in the yard.

Sight distance complaints: Building Inspection responds to complaints involving fences, private signs, trees, bushes, or other types of plants that hinder visibility at public intersections.



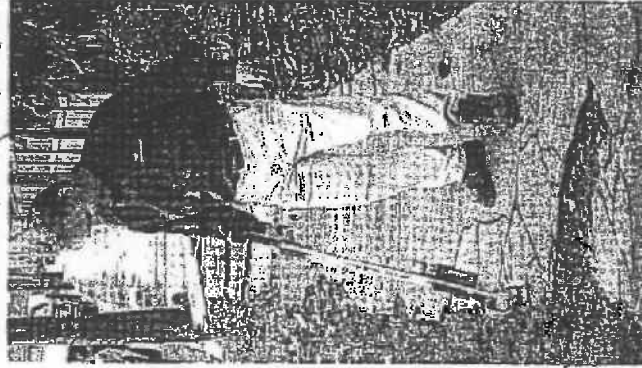
CODE ENFORCEMENT

Phoenix Building
101 E. Vine St.; 1st floor 40507
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Property code violations: Call Code Enforcement at 258-3270 or LexCall at 425-2255 to report any violation of the Property Maintenance Code, which contains detailed property maintenance requirements. Call 258-3270 for more information.

House numbering: Property and buildings should be marked properly and be easy to spot.

Sidewalk repairs: Property owners are responsible for replacing or repairing defective sections of sidewalk. To file a complaint about a sidewalk, call Code Enforcement or LexCall. The Urban County Government has a sidewalk replacement grant program, when funds are available.



Road or sidewalk obstruction: To report trees, bushes, or other vegetation obstructing the view of a street or passage on a sidewalk, call LexCall.

High weeds, trash, and other nuisances: Call Code Enforcement or LexCall to report the following nuisances on a property — weeds or grass taller than 12 inches; trash, garbage, building debris, refuse or waste of any kind; water directed across a public sidewalk; upholstered or other indoor furniture used or stored outdoors.

Junked vehicles on street: Call Police at 258-3600 if the abandoned or junked vehicle is parked on a public street. Call LexCall if the junked or wrecked vehicle, or any vehicle not properly licensed, is parked on the same property for longer than 10 days.

Right-of-way (ROW) signs: It is illegal in Fayette County to place non-permitted signs of any type in the public right-of-way. Call LexCall at 425-2255 or Code Enforcement to have them removed.



Services Committee Items

April 1, 2010

<u>Item</u>	<u>Referred By</u>	<u>Date Referred</u>	<u>Status</u>
Mobile Food Vendors	Henson	3-9-10	Moved from Planning Apr Meeting
Emergency Snow Plan	James	2-23-10	Apr Meeting
Yard Sale Regulations	Henson	2-16-10	Apr Meeting
Peddler Ordinance	Blues	1-26-10	Apr Meeting
Graffiti Removal	Feigel	1-19-10	Task Force to be Formed
Snow Plan	Myers	1-12-10	Mar Meeting
Review Leaf Collection Program	Henson	1-12-10	May-June Meeting
Mayor's Commission on Mortgage Lending Practices	Myers	12-1-09	May Meeting
Solid Waste Ordinances	Stinnett	10-20-09	May Meeting
West Main/Vine Street Pedestrian Safety	Lawless	9-29-09	
Loading & Unloading Zones in Downtown	James	8-18-09	Nov 09

<u>Item (cont)</u>	<u>Referred By</u>	<u>Date Referred</u>	<u>Status</u>
Private Solid Waste Providers	Gorton	2-13-09	Working Group Formed May Committee Meeting
Horse Cruelty	Beard	8-6-09	
Multi-Way Stop Glendover Dr @ Valley Rd	Beard	7-8-08	Petition Drive
Employee Automobile Usage and Reimbursement	Blues	5-13-08	General Services Update