

Public Safety Committee

Peggy Henson – 11th District - Chair
Kevin Stinnett – 6th District – Vice Chair
Chuck Ellinger – At Large
Shevawn Akers – 2nd District
Diane Lawless – 3rd District
Bill Farmer – 5th District
George Myers – 8th District
Jennifer Mossotti – 9th District
Harry Clarke – 10th District
Ed Lane – 12th District

AGENDA
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
September 10th, 2013
1:00pm

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| 1. Approval of Summary (1-4) | Peggy Henson |
| 2. Project Life Saver (5-11) | Ken Armstrong |
| 3. Smart 911 (12-18) | Clay Mason |
| 4. E911 Structural Budget Imbalance | Clay Mason |
| 5. Items Referred to Committee (19) | Peggy Henson |

Committee Meetings

September 24, 2013
November 5, 2013

“Public Safety Committee, to which shall be referred matters relating to the Department of Public Safety and its related Divisions” Council Rules and Procedures, Section 2.102 (1)



Public Safety Committee

August 13, 2013

Summary and Motions

Chair Peggy Henson called the meeting to order at 1:05 PM. Committee members present were Kevin Stinnett, Chuck Ellinger, Shevawn Akers, Bill Farmer, George Myers, Jenifer Mossotti, Harry Clarke, and Ed Lane. Committee member Diane Lawless was absent. Chris Ford attended as a non-voting member.

1. Approval of Summary

Motion by Mossotti to approve the summary. Seconded by Ellinger. Motion passed without dissent.

2. Tenant Transition and Household Disposal

Chris Ford introduced the Tenant Transition and Household Disposal item. Ford walked the committee through the packet, including his summary of facts and recommendations:

Summary of Facts

- The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government (LFUCG) provides waste disposal services; including landfill bound waste, recycling, yard waste, bulky item pickup, and special collections.
- LFUCG does not provide household storage services.
- The public right-of-way is not a temporary storage site.
- Property removed as the result of evictions is placed in the right-of-way because the former tenant is not allowed (via court order) to return to the property; the right-of-way is the nearest site for temporary storage of the removed property.
- The Constable's role in evictions is to officiate court orders in order to return the premises to the landlord's control; they do not physically move items.
- The Constable's role includes the confiscation and temporary storage of hazardous materials and items that are a threat to public safety (weapons, adult material, dangerous chemicals, etc.).
- Current policies do not conflict with the Landlord-Tenant Act.

- Absolute and exclusive application of once a week collection of bulky items (regular collection day) conflicts with special collection provisions of section 16-14 of the Code of Ordinances.

Recommendations and Discussion Items

- Residents should primarily utilize regular collection day bulky item service.
- Once a week bulky item disposal (regular collection day) is too infrequent and logistically impractical in many move-out and eviction situations.
- Timely bulky item pickup response within 72 hours would alleviate the blight caused by non-collection day set-outs.
- LFUCG employees in the field and citizens can report bulky items set-outs.
- 24-Hour Emergency Abatement by Code Enforcement is adequate for set-outs that are a threat to public safety.

Akers spoke about requiring landlords to rent dumpsters for house cleanouts. Ford stated that landlords are required to hold the property for a reasonable time in the case of a legal eviction.

Mossotti asked about bulky item pickup. Ford stated that the 16-10 and 16-14 of the Code of Ordinances are in conflict with regard to bulky item pickup. Mike Sanner from the Department of Law was called to speak. Sanner commented on collection procedures, packaging requirements, and pick up schedules. Sanner reiterated that 16-10 and 16-14 are in conflict with regard to bulky item collections.

Ford stated that he believes LFUCG should be responding to bulky item pickup requests within 72 hours, also stating that the current process only speaks to the responsibility of the citizen and does not address the government's service responsibility.

Director of Waste Management, Steve Feese, was called to speak. He stated he met several times with Ford and others about the item.

Akers stated that she concurred with Ford's interpretation of 16-14 (c) of the Code of Ordinances. Akers asked Feese about collection procedures and special pickups. Feese agreed that the rules need to be clarified. He stated that most bulky item pickup is on the regular collection day, but some areas do have problems with non-collection day set outs.

Clarke asked how the Division of Waste Management picks up bulky items versus regular trash. Feese stated that there are overflow trucks; typically about one for every three regular trucks.

Ford spoke about his recommendations and stated that he would like to expand our collections to take care of bulky item set outs. He believes 48 to 72 hours is a reasonable timeframe for pickup. He stated that upholstered items are picked up for health reasons, and that we should have a more coordinated approach.

Stinnett asked about bulky item pickup. Feese responded that bulky item trucks are typically on the same schedule as normal trucks. There is one appliance truck, and one mattress truck.

Stinnett stated that 72 hours is too long for something to sit at the curb; 24 hours is more appropriate.

Stinnett asked Feese to bring the committee a proposal to achieve more frequent bulky item pickup operationally. Feese asked what standard should be used for what constitutes a bulky item pickup. Stinnett said that the Division of Waste Management should provide that recommendation to the committee.

Henson stated that some areas have more problems than others with this issue, stating the problems mainly occur in multi-family housing with high turnover. She believes we could target pickup to these areas, also stating that she thinks that people don't know the rules.

Henson asked what fines are issued for illegal set outs. Feese responded it is generally \$45, and it is not an effective deterrent. Henson stated she thought we needed an extra bulky item pickup day.

Ford concluded that we should try to keep the right-of-way clear, and we should try to provide the services stipulated in 16-14.

Clarke asked if Feese could come back to the committee with a proposal.

Henson agreed and asked the Division of Waste Management to bring a proposal back at the October meeting.

3. Update on Kitchen Floor at Jail

Director of Community Corrections, Rodney Ballard, provided a brief update on the kitchen floor at the jail. The Division of Community Corrections has hired Brandstetter Carroll, a local architecture firm, to advise the division about the floor. They have issued their recommendations and a Request for Proposals (RFP) has been sent to the Division of Purchasing to be released.

Mossotti asked why an architect was needed to fix a floor. Mr. Ballard said there is a moisture issue that required additional expertise.

Henson asked about a transition plan for the installation of the new floor. Ballard confirmed they have a plan for the transition period.

4. Items in Committee

Farmer stated he would like to keep the "Compiling a List of Safe Places to go in times of a Weather or Emergency" item in committee until the next steps can be determined.

Myers stated they are looking at some opportunities for the "Abandoned Housing" item at the state level, but would like to keep the item in committee.

Stinnett stated he would like to keep the “Division of Police Home Fleet Policy” in committee for an annual update.

Motion by Clarke to adjourn. Seconded by Ellinger. Motion passed without dissent.

The meeting adjourned at 2:04 PM.

Submitted by Jonathan Hollinger, Legislative Aide



Project Lifesaver

(General Overview)



What is Project Lifesaver

- Project Lifesaver is a program of ***proactive*** involvement and specialized operations that assist First Responders with incidents where Alzheimer's patients and/or other subjects with related conditions become disoriented and can not find their way back home.
- Project Lifesaver started with 10 clients in Chesapeake Virginia in April 1999.
- The program achieved success immediately, recovering lost victims in a record average of less than 30 minutes
- Project Lifesaver is now operating in 47 states, Provinces in Canada, Great Britain, and other countries.

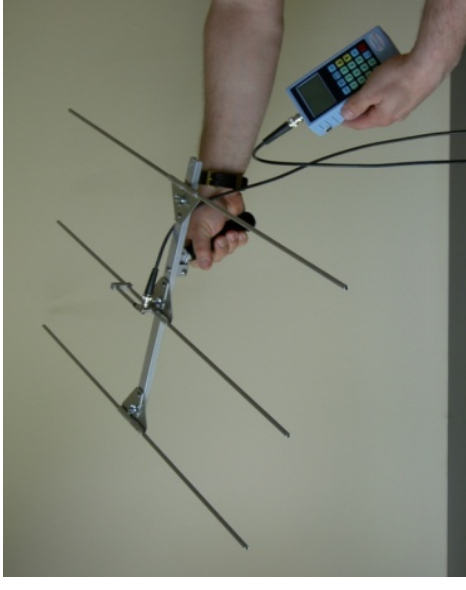
The Process

- Need is identified
- Contact is made and the subject becomes a member
- Equipment given and maintenance takes place
- IF NEEDED:
 - Law Enforcement responds and works with the family
 - Division of Fire and Emergency Services responds and begins Search and Rescue Activities

How PLS Works



Transmitter Receiver
and and
Battery Antenna



Cost

- Public Safety incurs no cost related to PLS. However, the use of the this and like programs greatly reduces personnel allocation related to missing clients.
- Clients pay a \$300 one-time set up fee to cover equipment and a \$8 Monthly fee to replace the batteries used in the transmitter.
- Information can be provided by: Public Safety Agencies, most Health Care Providers, and many Social Service Sources. (Internet)

Going Forward

- Thanks to new technology the market has numerous variations of this type program (GPS).
- We are currently working with the Division of Fire and Emergency Services to review these programs to ensure we recommend the best and most effective services to our citizens.

Thank You.

Comments or Questions?



Smart911

The trusted source of critical data on 9-1-1 callers.

Smart911

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Features & Benefits

Smart911 is easily deployed and maintained, facilitating PSAP interoperability and case transfers. The service offers improved caller – telecommunicator communication and provides immediate ROI by reducing liability and the cost of maintaining custom CAD fields and/or paper directories.

Key Features

- Instantly and automatically delivers potentially life-saving data available on unresponsive or incommunicative callers to telecommunicators desktop
- Immediate identification of important dispatching details such as the need for special equipment, a hidden driveway, or known medical condition
- Citizen provided data that is managed to ensure it is valid, accurate, and up-to-date
- Accurate physical addresses on mobile phones
- Ability to re-bid the location of a mobile caller, even in dropped-call or call-back scenarios
- Works seamlessly with all CAD and call-taking system combinations – deploying in days not months
- Does not effect existing call routing or handling processes
- Works on all phone types (mobile, landline, VOIP) without a special download or plan
- Rapid and error-free delivery of rich content directly to first responders in the field who have mobile data access
- Enhanced community outreach and communication through Smart911's comprehensive marketing program
- Multilingual citizen registration
- 24 x 7 x 365 support
- Fully geo-redundant and secure

Resources

[Will Newtown's Legacy Be Better Holistic Engagement on Public Safety?](#)

[Could Citizen Self Service be Extended to 9-1-1?](#)

[Bringing 9-1-1 into the 21st Century](#)

Websites:

[NENA](#)

[APCO International](#)

[NAED](#)

[FCC 9-1-1 Overview](#)

[National 9-1-1 Office](#)

Smart911(TM) improves the quality and quantity of information available to 9-1-1 call takers. It helps 9-1-1 call takers make faster and better decisions, shortens response times, and helps save lives.

Using a secure web site, citizens enter information they want to make available to 9-1-1 call takers in the event they call 9-1-1. Information can include family member data, medical conditions, disabilities, movement limitations, exact locations, even pets.

Registration is free and each person has complete control over what is entered and available to 9-1-1. All information is associated with the phone number(s) in the registration and is only shown when a 9-1-1 call is made.

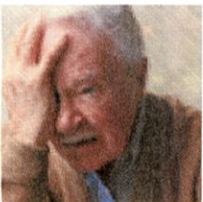
When a person calls 9-1-1 from a registered phone number, their data automatically displays on the call taker's work station. It can also be made available to police, fire, and EMS in the field to help them respond more quickly and effectively. Smart911 works seamlessly in today's infrastructure as well as future Next-Generation 9-1-1 environments.

Real world use cases



Missing child

With Smart911, the 9-1-1 operator can see a high quality photo of the missing child, issue an Amber Alert and forward the photo to field officers immediately after the call. A map of the child's last known location is included.



Confused or disabled caller

With Smart911, the 9-1-1 operator can view the medical profile of a confused or disabled caller. If an Alzheimer's sufferer cannot remember his/her home address or an Asthma sufferer is unable to speak, the 9-1-1 center will still be able to effectively dispatch help.



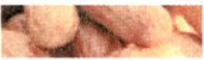
Deaf or hard-of-hearing caller

Over 20 million Americans are hard-of-hearing. For these people and anyone else who may have trouble communicating with a 9-1-1 dispatcher over the phone, Smart911 offers an innovative way to both preload data and communicate via SMS.

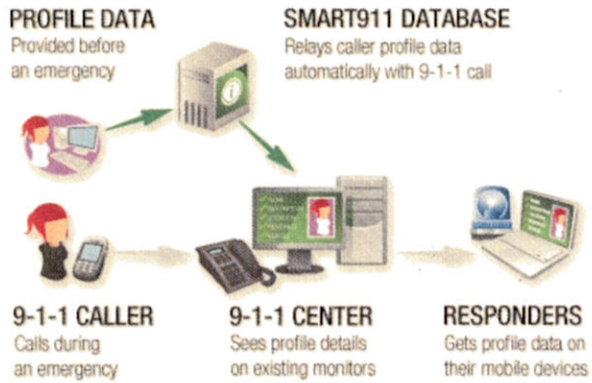


Severe Allergies

With Smart911, anytime you dial 9-1-1 the operator will see your name, allergy, and current location on-screen. Even if you're unable to speak, EMS will be dispatched to your location with an EpiPen in hand.

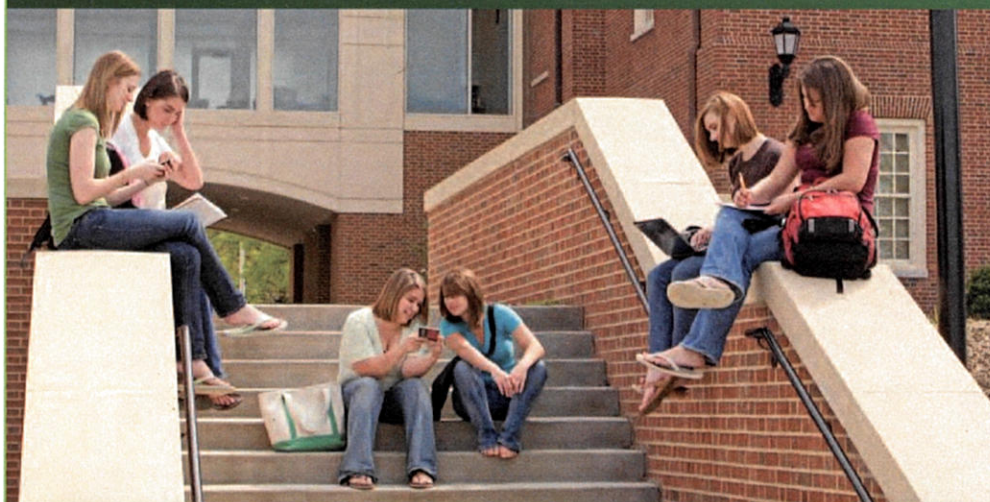


How It Works



Residents build their Safety Profile on a secure and private data repository, registering the life-saving information they want to make available to 9-1-1 in the case of an emergency. When the user initiates a 9-1-1 call from a registered phone number, the data automatically displays on the call takers work station, helping them respond more quickly and effectively.

Is their cell phone keeping them safe?



Protect your children - even when you are not with them

Smart911 is a free national service provided to you by your local 9-1-1 agency. Create a Safety Profile for your household that includes the vital personal and medical information you would want response teams to have in the event of an emergency. Then if you dial 9-1-1, your profile is immediately available allowing call takers and first responders to assist you faster and more effectively.

Smart911 is a free service brought to you by
Lexington's Division of Enhanced 9-1-1

It is 100% Private and Secure.

It could save your life, or the life of someone you love.



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"By entering critical information online before an emergency, you can help ensure that 1st responders are better prepared to serve you when you call 9-1-1. Help us, help you. Create your Safety Profile today."



Help EMS treat you:

Including information about your family's medical issues – like heart conditions, allergies and stroke history can help to ensure that EMS will arrive with the appropriate equipment and information to help. If you or your family member cannot effectively communicate with 9-1-1, they will instantly know your location and details on what may be causing your emergency.



Help Police protect you:

The more information you provide to responders, the faster they can determine how to assist you. Today when a child goes missing, it takes time for police to obtain a photo of the missing child. With a Smart911 Safety Profile, police will have that photo instantly. By including all the mobile phones that are tied to your home address, police will have your location immediately, even if your call is dropped.



Help the Fire Department rescue you:

In the event of a fire, your Safety Profile can provide detailed information on your home. You have the ability to include information on how many people live in your house, their bedroom locations, if anyone has mobility limitations, and even descriptions of your pets. Additional details can include utility shut off valves, your floor or apt # if you live in a building, and even access points to your home.



Your information is 100% private.

Your family's profile information is completely private and secure. The details you enter on our secure and protected website are only shared with 9-1-1 dispatchers and first responders in the field, and only when you or your family members dial 9-1-1.



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CREATE YOUR SAFETY PROFILE

Help 9-1-1 protect you and your family



Lexington now offers a free service to help when you call 9-1-1. Once you've signed up, your 9-1-1 call will provide extra information, that you provided, to the first responders. This important information - including medical issues, special needs and location - can help Police, Fire and EMS locate and help you. Help us, help you. Register today.

ITEM	REFERRED BY	DATE	STATUS
Compiling a List of Safe Places People can go in Times of Weather or Emergency Needs	Farmer	3/17/12	
Abandoned Housing	Myers	4/10/12	
Tenant Transition and Household Disposal	Ford	2/12/13	8/13/13
Division of Police Home Fleet Policy	Stinnett	4/16/13	5/7/13
Project Life Saver Presentation	Henson	7/2/13	9/10/13
Smart 911 Presentation	Henson	7/2/13	9/10/13
E911 Structural Budget Imbalance	Henson	8/27/13	9/10/13
DEM Emergency Preparedness	Public Safety Link	8/22/13	
Fire Station Locations and ISO Ratings	Public Safety Link	8/22/13	