

# PRESS & GUIDE

## Snow plowing information to keep Dearborn roads safe this week

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DEARBORN - Given the anticipated weather conditions, there could be multiple snow emergencies declared this week. That will likely bring some inconvenience to residents, who must remove their parked vehicles from the streets during snow emergencies or they could be ticketed.

The city typically calls for a snow emergency when 3 or more inches of snow is predicted to fall in a short period, and snow plowing is needed.

When making a decision to plow and to declare a snow emergency, consideration is given to current and future temperatures, and current and future snow fall predictions.

Residents should not park on their streets until snow plowing operations are complete, which means after the snow has stopped and the road is relatively clear to the curb.

Remember that when the city of Dearborn declares a snow emergency, residents must remove parked vehicles from the street or they could be ticketed. Police do not issue warnings.

Residents can check to see if a snow emergency has been declared via any of the following methods:

Notice will be posted on [www.cityofdearborn.org](http://www.cityofdearborn.org), and on CDTV, which is Channel 12 on Comcast and Channel 10 on WOW. (The AT&T cable system does not carry CDTV).

Residents can call the snow emergency hotline at (313) 943-2444.

Check TV and radio stations, as the city contacts the media with snow emergency bulletins.

Residents may also hear the city's emergency warning sirens go off when a snow emergency is declared.

Although the city of Dearborn does not plow county or state roads because they fall under Wayne County's jurisdiction, residents who live on county or state roads must still follow snow emergency rules. They should not park on the streets, like Outer Drive and Warren Avenue, for example, during snow emergencies.

Other roads plowed by Wayne County are Butler, Dix Avenue, Evergreen, Greenfield, Hubbard Drive, Mercury Drive, Miller, Oakman Boulevard, Pelham, Tireman, Rotunda, Village Road and Wyoming. The county is also responsible for clearing the following state roads that run in Dearborn: Ford Road, Michigan Avenue, Telegraph, I-94 and Southfield.

Dearborn clears more than 250 miles of city roads within 12 hours, and will repeat snow plowing if conditions call for it, which is what happened this past weekend. Wayne County usually takes longer to address all of its roads, and may plow individual streets only once. However, residents on county roads still should see better snow plowing when parked vehicles are off the street.

To ensure safe driving conditions, all property owners are reminded that at no time should snow be blown or pushed into streets from private property or easements.