

Teller County Dept of Transportation

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

- **WHAT HAPPENS TO STALLED AND ABANDONED VEHICLES?** *Vehicles blocking traffic or interfering with snow removal equipment are towed at the direction of the Teller County Sheriff.*
- **WHAT ABOUT EMERGENCY SITUATIONS?** *Should an emergency arise, contact the 911 operator. Equipment will be dispatched for emergencies.*
- **WHY DOESN'T THE COUNTY PLOW MY ROAD WHEN THEY GO BY?** *Routes are plowed by priority (see snow plowing schedule). Level I and Level II roads receive top priority so that principal arterial and minor arterial roads are opened into all residential areas, allowing residents to get out.*
- **AFTER I CLEARED MY DRIVEWAY, SNOW WAS PLOWED INTO IT. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR CLEARING IT?** *Residents are responsible for clearing their driveways. We cannot provide an exact time when equipment operators will plow your road; and it is impractical for us to change the angle of the blade to avoid driveways, and this will leave snow in the roads.*
- **AFTER THE STORM, THE SNOW PLOW CAME THROUGH AND PLOWED MY DRIVEWAY SHUT AGAIN, WHY?** *Cleanup and widening operations often take place one to four days after the storm, depending on the storms severity and wind conditions. It is necessary to widen roads to insure the ice and snow melts off the surface and that proper drainage may occur, preventing any increased ice problems.*
- **HOW CAN I HELP?**
 - *Drive with caution and anticipate delays.*
 - *Don't drive unless you must.*
 - *Be patient. It is impossible to clear all the roads immediately.*
 - *Be understanding. The County is doing its best to provide you the service you need.*
 - *Don't push or shovel snow onto the road. It is ILLEGAL to place snow from private drives onto public right-of ways. And please do not obstruct a snowplow. Equipment operators often work long hours under trying conditions. They appreciate courteous drivers.*