Please use caution when driving near a snowplow. These machines are very heavy and they do not respond like an automobile. The large size of the equipment and the poor visibility normally associated with this type of activity make this a very hazardous situation.

Priority Streets- These streets generally include all major highways and principal arterials, for example, Yellowstone Road, Central and Warren Avenues, Lincolnway, College Drive, and South Greeley Highway; emergency access routes for ambulance, fire and police; and streets with steep grades or potentially hazardous intersections.

The goal is to free these streets of most drifts, snow ridges, ice and/or snow pack as soon as possible. A snow melt product will be applied on hills and curves, as well as at all hazardous intersections.

Secondary Streets- These streets generally include collector and minor arterial streets, such as Carey and Snyder Avenue, 12th, 24th, 19th and 20th Streets, Ridge Road, Avenue C and East/West Allison. The goal on these roads is to keep traffic flowing, realizing that all reasonable safety precautions must be observed. Roads to and from schools are included in this category. A snow melt product will be applied at necessary locations.

Local or residential streets which are not classified “priority” or “secondary” are given sufficient service that will allow traffic to move safely at a restricted speed. Plowing will be done on local roadways only after priority and secondary streets are cleared and only as necessary for emergency vehicle access. A snow melt product will only be applied at hazardous locations.

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Wyoming 511 Travel Information Service Provided by WYDOT

- Dial 511 from cellular or land-line phones for road and weather conditions (dry, wet, slick, etc.);
- Travel advisories currently in effect;
- Temporary and seasonal closures;
- Current weather conditions; and
- Short-term weather forecasts (up to six hours ahead)

Visit the Wyoming 511 Travel Information Service at "www.wyoroad.info" for regional highway conditions.

Check out WYDOT's Snow Plow Priority Plan at "www.dot.state.wy.us/home/travel/winter/ snow_plow_priority_plan"

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Most Cheyenne area snows are short-lived. Wyoming winter snows can be beautiful and they offer tremendous opportunity for winter recreational activities. They can, however, make driving challenging and dangerous. Cheyenne averages about 52 inches of snow per year, but the typical snowfall only stays on the ground for a few days before temperatures warm and melt it back to bare ground.

City Snow & Ice Control Program - The City normally fields 10 snowplow trucks operating 24 hours per day. With over 400 miles of streets, our first priorities have to be main streets, providing access to emergency services and major community centers. Our second priority is to provide access to schools. As with most communities on the front range, we do not have the resources to plow residential streets on a routine basis. During a winter storm event, our main objective is to keep major city streets passable within the limitations imposed by climatological conditions, the availability of resources, and environmental concerns. After the storm event, we will try to plow residential areas as needed to make them passable. Most plowing operations take place at night.

A “passable roadway” is defined as a roadway surface that is free from drifts, snow ridges, and as much ice and snow pack as is practical and can be traveled safely at reasonable speeds. A passable roadway should not be confused with “dry pavement” or “bare pavement” which is essentially free of all ice, snow, and any moisture from shoulder to shoulder. This “dry/bare pavement” condition may not exist for several days until the weather conditions improve to where this pavement condition is feasible.

The definition of “reasonable speed” is considered a speed that a vehicle can travel without losing traction. During and immediately after a winter storm event, a reasonable speed will most likely be much lower than the posted speed limit. Motorists can expect some inconvenience and will be expected to modify their driving practices to suit load conditions.

The capability will decrease when subsequent winter storm events happen at a frequency where it is not possible to obtain passable roadway conditions and subsequently bare pavement between the events. The severity of a winter storm event, roadway temperatures, and availability of resources along with other factors will dictate how soon passable roadway conditions and subsequently bare pavement can be obtained.

City Ordinance requires property owners and/or occupants to remove snow, ice or slush from sidewalks within 24 hours following a snowfall. City ordinance also prohibits the piling of snow, ice or slush from sidewalks, parking areas, and driveways into public streets in a way that creates a safety hazard for vehicles or pedestrians.

If you have any questions regarding the Snow and Ice Control Program, please call the responsible agency: (Refer to Map)

City of Cheyenne..................637-6263
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