

	FIRE	POLICE		FIRE	POLICE
ADDYSTON	941-2222	941-1313	MACK	661-6761	825-2280
ALEXANDRIA, KY	694-6000	635-2166	MADEIRA	561-7232	825-2280
AMBERLEY	631-4466	631-4466	MADISON PLACE	825-2260	825-2280
AMELIA		732-2231	MARIEMONT	271-1655	271-1655
ANDERSON TWP	231-7799	825-2280	MELBOURNE, KY	635-2114	
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	821-2400	761-1122	MIAMI EAST	732-1324	
BATAVIA	732-1324	732-2231	MIAMI TWP NO. 1	941-2222	825-2280
BELLEVUE, KY	261-8386	261-8386	MIAMI TWP NO. 2	941-1300	825-2280
BLUE ASH	825-2260	825-2280	MIAMI TWP NO. 3	941-5353	825-2280
BROMLEY, KY	261-8497	261-8100	MIAMITOWN OF WHITEWATER TWP	825-2260	
CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY	635-2114	635-2166	MIAMIVILLE	825-2260	
CAMP SPRINGS, KY	694-6000		MILFORD	825-2260	825-2280
CHEVIOT	661-1429	661-2700	MONFORT HEIGHTS	661-6761	825-2280
CINCINNATI	241-2525	241-1212	MONTGOMERY	825-2260	825-2280
CLERMONT COUNTY		732-2231	MT HEALTHY	825-2260	825-2280
CLEVES	825-2260	941-1212	NEW BALTIMORE	825-2260	
COLD SPRING, KY	635-2114	635-2166	NEW BURLINGTON FIRE DISTRICT OF		
COLERAIN TWP	825-2260	825-2280	SPRINGFIELD TWP	825-2260	729-1300
COVINGTON, KY	431-0462	431-3207	NEWPORT, KY	261-0045	261-1305
CRESCENT SPRINGS, KY	341-5003	331-1515	NEWTONSVILLE, WAYNE TWP	732-1324	
CRESTVIEW HILLS, KY	431-0462	331-1515	NEWTOWN	825-2260	825-2280
DAY HEIGHTS	732-1324		NORTH BEND	941-2323	941-1032
DAYTON, KY	261-0083	261-0083	NORTH COLLEGE HILL	825-2260	825-2280
DEER PARK	791-1212	791-8056	NORTH UNION TWP	752-1222	732-2231
DELIH TWP	922-2121	825-2280	NORTHERN HILLS	522-6400	
DUNLAP OF COLERAIN TWP	825-2260	825-2280	NORTHERN HILLS FIRE DISTRICT OF		
EASTERN CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY	694-6000		SPRINGFIELD TWP	522-6400	729-1300
EDGEMONT FIRE DISTRICT OF			NORWOOD	531-5353	631-1212
SPRINGFIELD TWP	821-3061	729-1300	OAK RIDGE, KY	359-4301	
EDGEWOOD, KY	341-8484	331-1515	OHIO STATE HIGHWAY PATROL		561-5050
ELNWOOD PLACE	242-0754	242-0754	OWENSVILLE	732-1324	732-1171
ELSMERE, KY	341-8211	341-5224	PARK HILLS, KY	261-3344	431-6172
ERLANGER, KY	341-8484	341-5224	PIERCE TWP	752-1222	732-2231
EVENDALE	825-2260	825-2280	PINER-FISKBURG, KY	356-5323	
FAIRFAX	825-2260	825-2280	READING	821-1035	821-1035
FOREST PARK	825-2260	825-2280	ROSSMOYNE	825-2260	
FOREST PARK FIRE DISTRICT OF			RYLAND HEIGHTS, KY	356-2121	
SPRINGFIELD TWP	825-2260	729-1300	SAINT BERNARD	281-6901	281-6901
FORT MITCHELL, KY	431-0462	331-1515	SANFORDTOWN, KY	331-0259	
FORT THOMAS, KY	441-0010	441-0300	SHARONVILLE	825-2260	825-2280
FORT WRIGHT-LOOKOUT HEIGHTS, KY	331-1100	331-1232	SILVER GROVE, KY	441-6251	
GLENDALE	821-0141	771-7645	SILVERTON	891-1212	891-1212
GOLF MANOR	531-1232	531-3108	SOUTHERN CAMPBELL, KY	694-6000	
GOLFWAY FIRE DISTRICT OF			SOUTHERN HILLS, KY	331-0259	
SPRINGFIELD TWP	825-2260	729-1300	SOUTHGATE, KY	635-2114	441-0300
GOSHEN TWP	732-1324	732-2231	SPRINGDALE	825-2260	825-2280
GREEN TWP	661-6761	825-2280	SPRINGFIELD TWP	825-2260	729-1300
GREENHILLS	825-2260	825-2280	SYCAMORE TWP	825-2260	825-2280
GROESBECK	825-2260	825-2280	TAYLOR MILL, KY	(City Only) 291-2336	581-3191
HAMILTON COUNTY	825-2260	825-2280	TERRACE PARK	825-2260	825-2280
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KY	441-3161	635-2166	UNION TWP		732-2231
INDEPENDENCE, KY	359-4771		VALLEY FIRE DISTRICT OF		
INDIAN HILL	561-7232	561-7000	SPRINGFIELD TWP	821-2400	729-1300
KENTON COUNTY, KY		331-1515	VILLA HILLS, KY	341-5003	341-6222
KENTON, KY			WEST COLLEGE HILL FIRE DISTRICT OF		
KENTUCKY STATE POLICE		824-4104	SPRINGFIELD TWP	241-2525	729-1300
LAKESIDE PARK, KY	431-0462	331-1515	WEST FORK FIRE DISTRICT OF		
LAKEVIEW FIRE DISTRICT OF			SPRINGFIELD TWP	825-2260	729-1300
SPRINGFIELD TWP	825-2260	729-1300	WHITEWATER TWP	825-2260	825-2280
LINCOLN HEIGHTS	733-5511	733-5255	WILDER, KY	431-0361	635-2166
LOCKLAND	821-0089	761-1122	WINSTON PARK, KY	291-2506	331-1515
LOVELAND	825-2260	825-2280	WITHAMSVILLE	752-1222	
LUDLOW, KY	261-8497	261-8185	WOODLAWN	825-2260	825-2280
			WYOMING	821-0141	821-0141

In an emergency, dial one of these numbers. Which one? Depends on where you live, what kind of an emergency it is. If all else fails or your eyesight's bad, dial "0." Proposed universal number system would replace this whole list with one number—911.

# Obstacles Seen to Single Emergency Phone Number

BY GRAYDON DeCAMP

The Hamilton County Police Assn.'s Communications Committee thinks adoption of 911—a universal emergency phone number—would be fine, in theory, but technically difficult to accomplish in fact. They'll recommend to the association's board of directors, at the board's April 10 meeting that "a further study of the feasibility of using some form of the 911 system" be made, according to John Kuhnell, Silverton chief and chairman of the committee.

THE COMMITTEE, in a meeting yesterday at Evendale, "agreed unanimously that this concept is desirable for the benefit and protection of the citizens, if and when certain technical and operational problems can be overcome," Kuhnell says.

Biggest obstacle is that telephone exchange areas do not coincide with political boundaries—hence with jurisdictional boundaries of Police Departments.

"In Hamilton County," Kuhnell says, "there are 38 communities serviced by 19 communications control centers."

THE 911 UNIVERSAL emergency number was offered to cities that want it by Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co. in January 1968. The company said it would be willing to set up the system if local government would share the cost.

Cincinnati Bell's offer was made simultaneously with an identical offer by the Bell System to all cities it

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serves. New York accepted and now has the 911 system. Cincinnati and Hamilton County both told the phone company they'd like such a system if one could be worked out. A committee was named last December to study it. Its first meeting was Monday; yesterday's meeting was a result of that.

A representative of the Telephone Co., at yesterday's meeting, told the committee the company could have a 911 system operating in six months if there were only one or two communications centers handling emergency calls.

A NUMBER OF suburban police chiefs in Hamilton County object privately to the idea because they fear it is an effort by the city or county to "take over" their duties.

Fire officials are lukewarm, too. They want firemen to answer emergency fire calls. The International Fire Chiefs Assn. has indicated it would like two universal emergency numbers—one for police, one for firemen.

Telephone Co. representatives at yesterday's meeting told the chiefs the city already has a universal emergency number of sorts

—the telephone operator. Kuhnell says, however, that very few emergency calls reach police departments through phone operators.

KUHNELL ALSO says people vary in what they think an emergency is and may end up using the emergency number for non-emergency calls.

Chiefs at yesterday's meeting also urged the press and civic groups to publicize the various emergency numbers now in use. Russell Kelly, president of the Industrial Advertisers Club (they've offered to help establish a "911" system) agreed to help develop such a campaign.

(Emergency numbers for every community in Greater Cincinnati are listed in the inside front cover of every telephone book. This list is reproduced above—all 56 different fire department numbers and all 40 police emergency numbers).

## Photography Explained

"I WOULD like to be a professional photographer. What should I do?" The answer is in Career Corner. Page 37.

THOSE WHO are worried about teen-agers and the future should know the careers The Post and Times-Star-WCPO-TV Spelling Bee champions have made for themselves. The success stories of all the winners since 1951 will be in tomorrow's editions.

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