

YOUR HOUSE NUMBER CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

HOUSE NUMBER STANDARDS

- ✓ Your house number is a minimum of 3 inches in height and readable from the street.



- ✓ The stroke width (thickness) of numbers must not be less than 3/8 of an inch
- ✓ Your house numbers are set on a background of contrasting colour.



- ✓ Numbers should be firmly and securely erected



- ✓ Numbers must be hung a minimum height of two feet, six inches above ground

- ✓ When the house is some distance from the street, or when trees or shrubs block the view of the house - house numbers should be on a sign attached to a tree, fence, gate or stake at the top entrance to your yard.



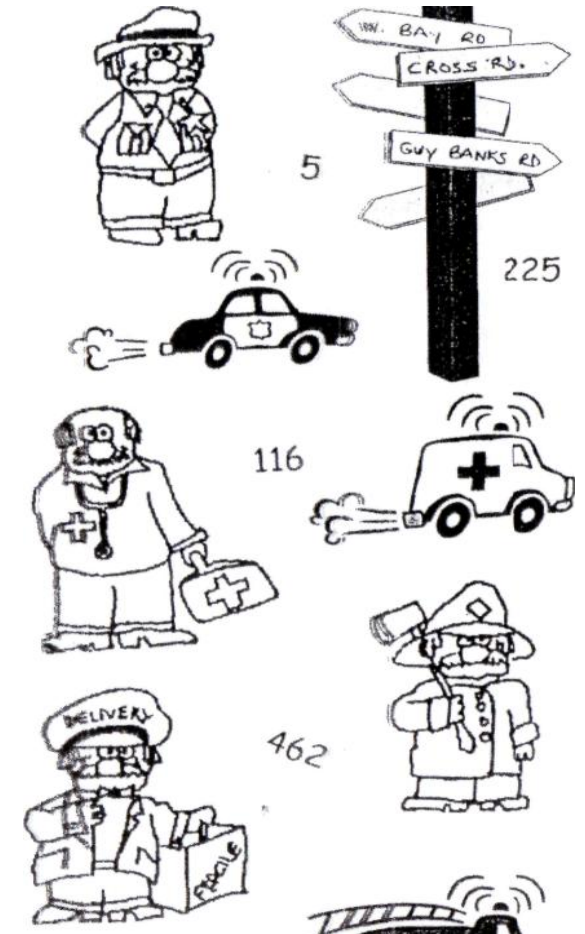
- ✓ Numbers must be displayed in a location where they are legible and visible from the primary access to the house.
- ✓ On a corner lot, your house number should face the entrance which gives your house its address.
- ✓ House numbers should be illuminated OR easily visible at night.



- ✓ House numbers must be easily legible, not written numbers or non numerals.
- ✓ Numbers must be maintained in good order

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

If you don't conform to these standards, you should take time to improve the visibility of your house number. Precious seconds can be lost if emergency services can't find your house!



YOUR HOUSE NUMBER IS IMPORTANT

Not only is it convenient for your friends, it is important for the safety of your family. The time you spend in preparation today may save precious seconds in an emergency tomorrow.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Eventually there will be a fine for incorrect or non display of house numbers!

WHO CARES ABOUT HOUSE NUMBERS?

Turks and Caicos Islands Police Officers, Fire men, Medics and other emergency responders will tell you that hidden, unlighted or nonexistent house numbers can be major time wasters when seconds count. When emergency equipment arrives on your street, properly displayed house numbers will help guide them to the house where their services are needed.

WHERE DO ADDRESSES COME FROM?

The TCI Street Addressing Committee is the agency responsible for the numbering and renumbering of houses in order to achieve a uniform address system for all addressable structures in the TCI. Addresses in the islands are based upon a standardised system which allows for odd numbers on the left and even numbers on the right.

WHO ASSIGNED STREET NAMES?

The TCI Street Naming Committee is responsible for street names. Duplicated street names can be quite a problem.

Duplicated street names (Maple Avenue, Maple Lane, Maple Street, Maple Court) or sound-alike street names (Edison Road, Edson Lane) may generate confusion that could result in an ambulance or fire truck being sent to the wrong address. Remember – you - the victim, in a panic may not be very clear!

To overcome this problem, Street Addressing requires all proposed street names to be submitted and approved before being posted, and, in some cases, Street Addressing Committee will change duplicated or sound-alike names to avoid future confusion.

Questions concerning house numbers or street names in the Turks and Caicos Islands should be directed to the Street Addressing Committee at:
911mgr@gmail.com or Tel: 649 946 5255.

MISSING OR DAMAGED STREET SIGNS

Report these by calling the Road Safety Department on 649 946 4828.

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