
The Alcona County Road Commission was established in 1919 and has been at the same location since.

Funding for roads comes from motor fuel taxes and the vehicle registration fee collected in Michigan. The funding is distributed among the 83 county road authorities based on a formula that considers miles of road and population through the Michigan Transportation Fund.

A three-member elected Board makes policy and generally oversees the operation of the Alcona County Road Commission. Board members serve a six-year term and are elected at large.

Road Commission meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday each month at 4:00 p.m. at the office. Meetings are open to the public.



This logo was designed by former employee Howard Specht and is a constant reminder of his unparalleled dedication to public service.

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Road Right of Way

Mailboxes



One Team ~ One Job ~ Your Safety

Is my mailbox a target?

It may seem so, but it's really because mail boxes are located so close to the road and take the brunt of the snow being cleared off the road by plow trucks.

Mailboxes are allowed within the road right of way as a convenience to home owners and a permit is not required, which is not the case with any other activity within the right of way.



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The best defense is a good offense and it is suggested to keep your mailbox in good repair. A properly maintained mailbox is more apt to stand up to snow removal operations.

Also, removing snow from the area preceding your mailbox decreases the bulk of snow that is plowed toward your mailbox reducing the chance of damage to the mailbox.

Property owners should consult their local post office for postal standards for installation regarding height and distance from the road. It is advised that the actual structure be a single mailbox installed on an individual, "break away" post.

To minimize the possibility of liability should a vehicle leave the road and strike the structure, mailbox owners must resist the urge to reinforce or strengthen the mail box post or support.

If a mailbox sustains damage repeatedly from winter road maintenance operations, upon Post Office approval, relocating the box might be a practical solution. Areas prone to drifting, for example, mean more snow being pushed against the mail box and a higher chance of damage.

It is also advised that decorative, specialty, or custom mailboxes be removed for the winter months.

Before you dig, **contact MISS DIG at 800 482 7171** to locate and mark any buried facilities such as gas, electric, and communication lines that may be in the right of way.

The Road Commission's goal, is to preserve, protect, and keep the right of way safe.

Please contact us before starting any activities within the road right of way.

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See these brochures for information about other activities within the road right of way:

- Driveways
- Signs and other structures
- Trees