



72-Hour On-Street Parking Rule Review

May 13, 2017



72-Hour Parking Rule Review Process

MAY 2004: Traffic and Parking Board elects not to advance a 10 day revision to Council with a 6-1 vote

JUNE 2015: City Council directs staff to review 72-hour

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Questionnaire**

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72-HOUR RULE REVIEW

MARCH 2017: Traffic and Parking Board advances exemption proposal to Council

DECEMBER 2016: Staff initiates review of enforcement data between 2010 and 2015

APRIL 2017: City Council receives report on 72-hour rule exemption proposal



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What We've Heard:

- Exemption may be a solution in search of a problem
- Consider applying exemption only within RPP districts
- 28 days may be too long
- Commit to a policy rather than creating a pilot program

Problem Scope:

- Roughly 1,200 reports per year, 200 citations
- Differing community perceptions on purpose and effectiveness of rule

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Stakeholders' Problems & Goals

Residents who Prefer Maintaining Existing Rule

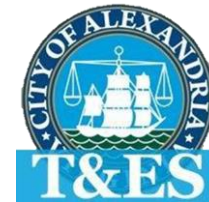
Maintain a tool to move cars from a particular parking space—for example, in front of one's residence.

Residents who support Repeal of Existing Rule

Occasionally park on-street beyond 72-hour limit without worrying about enforcement.



Maintain a tool to provide contextually-appropriate responses to resident concerns.



Maximize benefit of public on-street parking spaces for all users.



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Exemption Proposal & Council Action

- By registering with APD, the exemption allows a resident to park up to two weeks
- Allows residents to park within 1/8 block of place of residence
- Exemptions may be provided up to four times a year
- Residents may apply for two contiguous exemptions
- Compromise position allows for flexibility without removing APD's tool to encourage parking turnover for a given space

RECOMMENDATION: That City Council approve the proposed ordinance for final passage.